4Fo

The Weather

Today—Continued very warm with brief thundershower around noon. Slightly cooler in evening. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 71. (Details on Page 6, Sec III.)

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1943 * ****

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New Homes

If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 23 1943
LIBRARY

British Battle Foe on Catania's Edge; 7 Jap Ships Sunk, 49 Planes Downed

Ickes Plans To Equalize East-West Gas Ration

Some Increase Along Atlantic Seen; Driving Ban Will Stand

Oil From Coal

ICKES PREPARES to fight for immediate establishment of hydrogenation plants to make petroleum from coal, declaring the Nation has only a 15-year supply of natural petroleum left. Page 10.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT takes over promising converter engine capable of producing motor fuel, for further development. Page 10.

More Beef Coming

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Equalization of gasoline rationing throughout the United States east of the Rocky Mountains is expected to be established within 30 to 60 days under plans announced yesterday by the Petroleum Administration for War, which said the move will mean some increase in supplies to the East.

PAW stressed, however, that even with the equalization, there would be no gasoline available for unnecessary driving.

Unofficial sources said the value of A coupons, which now amounts to approximately one and one half gallons per week over a four-month period, might be increased to two or three gallons.

To Move More Oil East

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said: "With the completion Monday of our 'Big Inch' pipeline from Texas to New York and Philadelphia, railway tank cars can soon be released for assignment to other areas.

"We are recommending that much of this transportation, so made available, be assigned by the Office of Defense Transportation to the moving of more oil out of the Middle West."

"The steadily increasing oil movement out of the Middle West and Southwest is operating to equalize oil inventories as between those sections and the East. As soon as this balance can be established, it will be possible to equalize the burden of rationing between East Coast and the Middle West and Southwest."

No Change in Far West

The administrator described his announcement as "resulting from long-continuing study and efforts aimed at seeing that the burdens of war are spread equally among all of the people, as they naturally

See RATION, Page 11, Col. 1

District News Highlights

Unnecessary consumption of water prohibited as Army Engineers work on break in water system which may take six days to repair. (Page 1.)

Attorneys for George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent, found guilty Friday night, to enter motion for new trial. (Page 6.)

Enforcement difficulties of rooming house safety regulations prove necessity of basic housing code, says Washington Housing Association head. (Page 12.)

Crime rate below normal, Trade Board head declares in answer to liquor charges made by Methodist Bishop. (Page 1.)

Bituminous Coal Agency won't close affairs after August 23 because of lack of money; offices to transfer to other departments. (See Diary, Page 12.)

Workers transferring to essential war jobs must sign certificates of most recent employment, effective tomorrow. (Page 16.)

Federal agencies to designate housing counsellor to help Government workers to find homes. (Page 16.)

American Ballad Singers, who performed last night at Starlight Concert, to be heard in another program tonight at Meridian Hill Park. (Page 12.)

Nats defeat Bosox 3-0 in night game at Griffith Stadium, return to second place. (Section III, Page 1.)

Use It Sparingly

Leak Cuts Water Supply One-Third

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

United States Army Engineers were working last night to determine the actual time it will take to repair the earth leak which at present is draining off one-third of the District's supply of water.

Col. Clarence Renshaw, Army engineer in charge of the Washington area, estimated yesterday that the Lreak would require about six days to repair and urged extreme caution upon the Federal and District governments and residents in the use of water.

All nonessential use has been prohibited and police instructed to enforce the restrictions.

Arlington County, which is almost wholly dependent upon the Washington aqueduct for its water supply, will suffer the same curtailment as the District. Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., wil be slightly affected as both of them receive limited quan-

See WATER, Page 9, Col. 3.

Crowley Lets Perkins Out Of New OEW

Director Will Assume Duties; Meets With Staff

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Reorganization of the Government's foreign economic program was begun yesterday by Leo T. Crowley, head of the new Office of Economic Warfare, in a conference of key department heads which followed official word that Milo R. Perkins, executive director of the abolished Board of Economic Warfare, definitely will be out under the new setup.

In his first official action, Crowley wrote Perkins asking that he hold himself available "in a consultant capacity at least until July 30." Crowley expressed his thanks for the action taken by Perkins yesterday in calling together key organization personnel and requesting that they remain in their positions and keep operations moving smoothly during the reorganization period.

"Frankly, I was apprehensive as to what effect the change might have upon the morale of those already performing this vital war work," Crowley wrote.

Only a small group of department heads, which did not include

See CROWLEY, Page 9, Col. 5.

Jap Restrictions Stay, Byrnes Says

"Present restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry will remain in force as long as the military situation so requires," according to a statement issued last night by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The statement, prepared by the War Department and War Relocation Authority at President Roosevelt's request, takes issue with charges by members of the Dies Committee that disloyal Japanese are being released from war relocation centers to accept outside employment.

(Details on Page 6.)

Yanks Blast Nip Force in 20 Minutes

200 U. S. Aircraft Strike at Enemy Shipping in Harbor At Buin-Faisi

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Sunday), July 18.—More than 200 United States torpedo bombers, dive bombers, heavy bombers and fighter planes—greatest force ever sent against Japan in the South and Southwest Pacific—sank seven ships, including a cruiser and two destroyers, and downed 49 Japanese planes Saturday in 20 minutes of dazzling action in the northern Solomons.

The big force struck at the Buin-Faisi harbor—northern terminal of the "Tokyo Express," those fast warships which the Japanese try to slip in at night to aid garrisons in danger of falling, such as their imperiled air base at Munda to the south of yesterday's brilliant action.

Dauntless dive bombers, Avenger torpedo bombers, Liberator and Flying Fortress four-engined heavy bombers, Corsairs and Lightnings started great fires and destroyed nearly half of the warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Buin-Faisi, southern Bougainville.

In addition to the light cruiser—the communique said it was either that or a destroyer leader—and the two destroyers, a submarine chaser, a tanker and two cargo ships were blasted to the bottom of the anchorage.

Cost Yanks 6 Planes

The price the Americans paid for the big aerial victory was six planes.

A third cargo vessel was so badly damaged by the raiders that it had to be beached.

Below Bougainville on New Georgia, Dauntless dive bombers supporting our jungle fighters moving south toward Munda attacked enemy positions in the Baireko area.

There was no further report of ground action around Munda, where some of our advanced pa-

See PACIFIC, Page 5, Col. 3.

8 Bodies Found After Boat Panic In Michigan Bay

East Tawas, Mich., July 17 (AP).—Bodies of eight boys and girls, drowned last night when panic swept an excursion barge, had been recovered from Tawas Bay today as dragging operations continued for the body of a ninth listed as missing.

The boys and girls were delegates to the Saginaw district Methodist Young People's Institute which has been in session here all week. Yesterday the institute leaders arranged with Gordon MacAndrews of East Tawas to take a party on a cruise about the bay on his 41-foot fishing tug and on a 36-foot barge, fitted with a deck for fishing parties, to be towed by the tug.

When a shifting of the 42 passengers on the scow caused it to take in water nearly knee deep the teen-age youngsters became panic-stricken and many of them leaped into the bay. Life preservers were tossed out, but nine of those who jumped in the water disappeared. The barge did not sink, but was towed safely to shore.

Wirephoto: *Sicilians Greet British*

WELCOMING HANDS—Smiling residents of Pachino, Sicily, extend welcoming hands to the crew of a British gun carrier as the Eighth Army occupied the city on the east coast of the Italian island

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reds Advance To Within Gun Range of Orel

Russian Forces Gain 6 to 8 Miles; 4300 Germans Fall

London (Sunday), July 18.—The Red Army smashed 6 to 8 miles closer to the Nazi fortress of Orel yesterday, capturing four more villages and cutting down thousands of German reserves hastily hurled into the breach in a furious effort to halt the massive Soviet drive on that city, it was announced early today in Moscow.

Battlefront dispatches said Soviet heavy artillery now was within range of the vital communications hub seized by the Germans in the fall of 1941.

A special communique and a midnight bulletin also announced that Russian troops had "completely restored" their positions in the sector between Orel and Kursk to the south, where the German offensive, begun July 5, had failed "with unprecedented losses in manpower and equipment."

The special communique issued late last night said that in Friday's

See RUSSIA, Page 5 Col. 1

Sweltering Capital To Be Relieved From Heat Tonight

Relief for sweltering Washington from the 90-degree heat, which will go into its fifth day today, is promised for early tonight by the Weather Bureau.

Thunder showers around noon today are expected to start the mercury on its downward dip. However, the temperature is not expected to drop more than a degree or two after the showers.

The real relief is to come later in the day or early evening, bureau officials said.

Yesterday the high reading was 94 at 2:15 p. m. with a low of 71 degrees at 5:50 a. m. Humidity was 47 per cent of saturation.

Two heat prostrations were reported. They were William Tittensor, 80, of 4711 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who was admitted to Gallinger Hospital, and James Lawrence, jr., Negro, 26, of 477 L Street Northwest, who was treated and released at Georgetown Hospital.

The $1,500,000 air-conditioning system in the new Municipal Center has failed for the past three weeks, and as a result employes of the War Production Board who are housed in the building were permitted to go home.

On Heels of Army

Brand-New AMGOT Begins Civil Rule in Occupied Sicily

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 17.—The invasion of Italy was barely hours old before AMGOT—a brand new branch of the Allied army—had waded ashore and unlimbered for action.

AMGOT was so new that not even the troops had heard of it.

It means "Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory" and it is composed of British and American officers who have received special training in government.

Its function is to administer occupied territories to relieve the actual fighting forces of the job of securing the areas in their rear and at the same time to alleviate hardships of the native population. AMGOT's job is to restore order and organization as rapidly as possible after the wave of battle passes.

The landing of military government officers on Sicily was disclosed only today. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is the military governor of Sicily, and AMGOT officers will carry out his proclamations.

AMGOT itself is headed by Maj. Gen. Lord Rennell of Rodd as

See GOVERN, Page 2- Col. 1.

'Between the Devil . . .'

Italy Can't Quit War Now, Jumpy Fascist Press Wails

By Henry B. Jameson
Associated Press Staff Writer

London. July 17.—Stefani, official Italian news agency, declared tonight that the entire text of the Roosevelt-Churchill demand for Italy's surrender had been printed by the Fascist press, which answered it by reiterating Mussolini's words that if defeated the Italians would be "left only their eyes to weep with."

(Allied planes dropped leaflets containing the message over Italy, and tonight the Rome radio broadcast the text to North America, and presumably elsewhere in the world. This was a curious development, indicating that Italian propagandists could no longer conceal the contens, or had other undisclosed reasons for wishing to give greater circulation to the message.)

Swiss dispatches said the Rome correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve reported that the press had reminded the Italians of the presence of their Nazi allies and generally expressed the opinion that

See AXIS, Page 2, Col. 5.

16 Million Surplus

WFA Wrestles With Problem Of Too Many Overweight Pigs

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With great herds of beef cattle on their way to slaughter pens, pleased War Food Administration officials yesterday concentrated on ways to get some "little pigs" to market—and by that they meant 220-pounders, not the whopping big models that have been coming in.

No doubt about it, the Nation's pigs are a handful.

To begin with, there are about 16 million too many of them and nobody's interested in eating that much pork in the summer. They're out of shape from eating so much cheap corn, and the farmers actually are getting fed up with trying to take care of them.

The reason there are so many fat pigs eating so much corn are simple, but like other things about the war—entirely unnatural.

Usually pigs go to market at around 220 pounds and the packers per hundredweight on pigs weighpay a premium to get them that light. Fat, however, has been one of the crying war needs, and WFA puts its support price of $13.75 ing between 240 and 270 pounds. Corn, with a ceiling of $1.07 a bushel, has been so cheap no pig grower thought of selling before that weight was reached.

The WFA now is ready to extend that support price to 220-pounders—because oils are coming in from the Pacific areas, corn is get-

See FOOD, Page 9, Col. 7.

Capital Defended

'No Evidence of Crime Wave,' Gude Replies to Bishop Hughes

Attacking Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes' recent statement that Washingtonians indulge in twice as much drinking as residents of any other city in America, Granville Gude, president of the Washington Board of Trade, yesterday declared that "there is no tangible evidence that there is a 'crime wave sweeping the Capital as direct result of heavy indulgence in liquor.' "

Bishop Hughes' speech was assailed earlier by Commissioner Guy Mason, with whose contention Gude agreed that "many of the (local) customers are not residents of the District, but come from communities outside the District where State-controlled stores have either a rationing system in effect or have higher prices than those which prevail here."

"From the records I have been able to examine," Gude stated, "and according to statements made to me, Washington is handling in an extremely competent fashion the added burdens of a greatly expanded community.

"I can refer to a report by the Washington Criminal Justice Association that the total of crimes in the District of Columbia in 1942 decreased substantially."

Gude emphasized that he was not trying to minimize or to ignore order which are in need of correction, but challenged all critics to "determine the actual facts" before making statements about con-

See CRITIC, Page 9, Col. 1.

Forts Flatten Vital Nazi Industries

One Group Beats Off 200 Fighters; Power Stations Hit

By Lowell Bennett
International News Service Staff Writer

London, July 17.—Industrial targets at Amsterdam and in northwest Germany were pulverized today by two huge formations of United States Flying Fortresses. One of the formations shot down at least 50 out of more than 200 intervening Nazi fighters in a great battle. Only two of the heavy American bombers failed to return.

The daylight assaults followed a night of spectacular activity in which giant R. A. F. Lancasters roared over the Alps and crippled six vital electric power switching and transformer stations in northern Italy while speedy wooden Mosquitoes lashed at the south German city of Munich.

The Fortress fleet dispatched over northwest Germany today encountered more than 200 German fighters on its way home, an of-

See RAIDS, Page 4, Col. 1.

William Bullitt To Run for Mayor In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—William C. Bullit, former U. S. Ambassador to France and Soviet Russia, announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia today.

His formal announcement came from Washington, where he is confined to his home by a foot injury, a few hours after James P. Clark, Democratic city chairman, reported he was the nearly unanimous choice of the party organization here.

Bullitt is now a special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The Republicans have made no choice of a candidate, but ward committeemen are understood to be planning action next week. Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel has been in the forefront of G. O. P. possibilities until now.

Turkish Troops Massed in Anatolia

London, July 17 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that reports from Ankara revealed Turkish troops had been concentrated in southwestern Anatolia opposite the Italian-held Dodecanese Islands.

Naval Units Blast Path Into Suburbs Of Key Port

Canadians Punch Deep Holes in Enemy's Defenses In Center of Island

The War Today

ITALIANS surrendering by the thousands and their stomachs are gladdened by good food for the first time in years. Page 4.

ALLIES CONTINUE tremendous sweeps over Sicily and lower Italy, gaining air mastery over Mediterranean. Page 2.

NAMES of five American divisions and their commanders are listed by headquarters. Page 4.

The Final Stage

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 17.—The British Eighth Army fought a stubborn German foe on the edge of flaming, shell-pitted Catania today, and the battle for that port prize halfway up the eastern Sicilian coast had entered the final stage.

Capturing Lentini, 15 miles below Catania, and Scordia, 9 miles inland, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops broke the back of one German armored division and parts of another in one of the most decisive engagements yet fought in Sicily. Enemy remnants then retreated toward Catania in a last effort to prevent capture of that city, whose fall would give the Allies control of a great part of Sicily.

Another General Taken

On the southern Sicilian coast American troops occupied Agrigento, a key road junction and Axis troop concentration center. Agrigento represents a 12-mile gain from the last known American position, and is 25 miles northwest of the original beachhead at Licata. The town is 3 miles inland from Porto Empedocle.

Still another Italian general, erstwhile commander of a coastal division was captured. His name was not announced immediately.

Seizure of Agrigento put the Americans on railways running northward to Palermo, and also gave them access to three roads leading into northwestern Sicily.

Southwest of the tank-strewn Catania plain Canadian troops captured Caltagirone, and farther west the Americans had penetrated 30 miles inland in the Allied invasion only a week old.

Warships Blast a Path

While the Eighth Army rolled up the Axis coastal flank, the Canadians pushed on through Caltagirone to hit the enemy on the other side. Caltagirone's fall denied to the Axis a vital east-west road needed for the mobilization of German-Italian strength around Catania.

An Allied announcement that a joint American-British military government had established its headquarters in Sicily was accepted as meaning that complete Allied

See SICILY, Page 2, Col. 3.

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Sicily Sky Cleared Of Axis Aircraft

Called One of War's Most Decisive Aerial Victories; Italy Again Blasted

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 17 (AP).—Allied air units, which scored one of the war's most decisive aerial victories by virtually clearing the Mediterranean skies of Axis planes, closed out the first week of the Sicilian invasion with furious new attacks on enemy supply ports and air bases all along the southern coast of the Italian mainland.

While fighters and fighter-bombers continued their nonstop assault on Axis positions all over Sicily yesterday, heavy and medium bombers from North Africa and the Middle East battered San Giovanni, Vibo Valentia, Reggio Calabria and Bari in daylight attacks which carried the aerial onslaught again around the clock.

San Giovanni, mainland ferry port directly across the strait from the vital Sicilian harbor of Messina and principal embarkation point in the Axis lifeline from Italy, was hit in daylight by American Flying Fortresses after R. A. F. Wellingtons had pounded it by night.

Devastating loads of high explosives were dumped on docks, railroad sidings and the ferry line itself and aerial photographers showed at least 50 direct hits in the target area.

Liberators Hit Bari

American Liberators from Middle East bases attacked the Bari airdrome, enemy fighter base high on the heel of the Italian boot, covering hangars, administration buildings, dispersal areas and runways with concentrations of bombs.

Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, pounded the airfields at Reggio Calabria and Vibo Valentia after formations of Wellingtons had bombed the same targets the previous night, which also saw the airfield at Crotone hit hard.

A general officer at an Allied command post termed the air mastery one of the most important victories of the war and said German and Italian air forces operating in the Mediterranean theater now are "hopelessly outnumbered."

These dwindling Axis air defenses of Sicily were disclosed officially to be under the direction of Field Marshal Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, a cousin of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace of the last war.

In last seven days, American British, Canadian and South African fliers shot 163 Axis planes out of the air and knocked out hundreds of others before they had a chance to leave the ground. The cost to the Allies was 69 planes, nearly half of them on the first day of the invasion.

Increased Opposition Over Italy

The Allied headquarters communique said planes from North African and island bases shot down 13 Axis aircraft yesterday while losing 4 of their own. The Liberator raid on Bari resulted in the destruction of 11 enemy planes, the probable destruction of 7 others and damage to two more. Three four-engined bombers were lost.

Although the aerial onslaught against transport and communications on Sicily continued virtually unmolested, some of the fliers attacking mainland targets reported meeting increased opposition.

The Liberators encountered heavy enemy fighter squadrons at Bari. Flying fortress formations attacking San Giovanni smashed their way through heavy and accurate antiaircraft barrages to reach their targets.

On Sicily itself, the principal target was the vital enemy communications center at Randazzo, just across Mt. Etna from Catania, the immediate goal of British ground armies in the east. American Mitchells blasted the town in daylight, following up night attacks by R. A. F. and South African Bostons and Baltimores.

Lightnings, sweeping the island from end to end, were credited with destroying at least 100 motor trucks and inflicting heavy damage on rail traffic throughout the area behind the enemy lines.

American Warhawks sank five or six small boats and shot up radio installations at the eastern end of the island.

Coastal command planes counted five enemy merchant ships sunk and four destroyers and a tanker heavily damaged, and one aircraft off Corsica yesterday shot down a three-engined Italian Savoia Marchetti bomber.

A Blow a Minute

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Allied Force Command Post in North Africa, July 17.—Since the zero hour last week when they swept across in uncounted hundreds to spearhead the invasion, Allied planes have been over embattled Sicily every single minute of the day and night.

In that time they have won complete mastery of the Sicilian skies air supremacy as great as or greater than that held by the Nazis when they operated over Poland, Greece and Crete.

The combined American, British, Canadian and South African air forces have shot down 163 enemy planes in aerial combat and destroyed hundreds of others on the ground. Their own losses totaled 69. A general officer affirmed today that the enemy air force in the Mediterranean now was "hopelessly outnumbered."

Allied fighter-bombers have ranged far and wide on strafing missions after dumping their bombs. In one instance Mustang P-36s caught 1000 enemy ground troops marching in column, and in another they smashed half of a convoy of 200 trucks on the road.

Even the highways through Sicily's deep gorges have not been safe for enemy transport. Allied flight leaders heroically dived alone to shoot up columns and to see if gorges were wide enough for planes to pass through. If they lived, their teammates followed them.

These planes also developed a new convoy and bridgebusting technique, knocking out the trucks first and then blasting bridges before and behind to bottle them up.

At night Bostons, Baltimores and Mitchells flown by Americans and South Africans crisscrossed the island as "intruder raiders," flying low to search valleys and wadis for any signs of enemy activity.

AMGOT Assumes Sicily Civil Rule

GOVERN, from Page 1

chief civil affairs officer. Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of the United States is deputy chief.

(Former Gov. Charles Poletti of New York is in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's civil government division, but it is not known whether he now is in Sicily. A British correspondent reported a former New York governor was in the invasion fleet but did not give his name.)

An official announcement said AMGOT had "no political implications of any kind," that it would be benevolent to civilians but would destroy the "influence of Fascism," abolish the Fascist Party, and make "no negotiations with exiles or refugees." AMGOT, it added, "will attempt to govern the people of occupied provinces and cities through their own officials who are not active members of the Fascist Party."

In a typical case, AMGOT might move into a town partly destroyed in fighting, with no public utilities functioning, no gas or water, with hundreds of hungry, homeless people. Epidemics would be threatened, medicine and food and other supplies would be needed quickly, buildings would have to be converted into hospitals, a police force formed to combat looting, proclamations and instructions for citizens printed and distributed, courts reopened, banks reopened. And that is only an outline of the real tasks.

For all this Italian-speaking officers would be needed. It would be impossible to find enough interpreters.

Such men have been trained secretly for months. They were selected for special qualifications—doctors, lawyers, engineers, police and civil administrators—from the Army or civilian ranks. They were given language lessons, listened to lectures by experts on the history, geography, psychology, customs and government systems of Italy.

When they went ashore, the AMGOT officers knew Italy as well as they knew their own country, or perhaps better.

AMGOT, jointly organized by British and American authorities months before the invasion, was set up to do a specific task in a specific area. Similar schools already existed, such as at Charlottesville, Va., but they were more generalized and more theoretical than this.

Much of the actual planning was done by a former New York lawyer, Lieut. Col. C. M. Spofford, working with experienced World War I occupation authorities. The problem was divided into six general categories—legal, financial, civilian supply, public health, public safety, and senior civil affairs. Qualified men were sought for each division.

Three section leaders were British nad three American. Each British and three American. Each British assistant and vice versa.

The school where the officers received a general Italian background was directed by Maj. Henry Rowell, professor of classic languages at Johns Hopkins University, and formerly head of the American Academy in Rome. His pupils included Maj. George Haley, former mayor of Annapolis, Md.

Gen. McSherry Served In Capital Agencies

General McSherry, who is 51 years old, was born in Eldorado, Mo. During World War I he was a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve. He served overseas, and remained in the Army.

He made his home here at 3232 Garfield Street Northwest.

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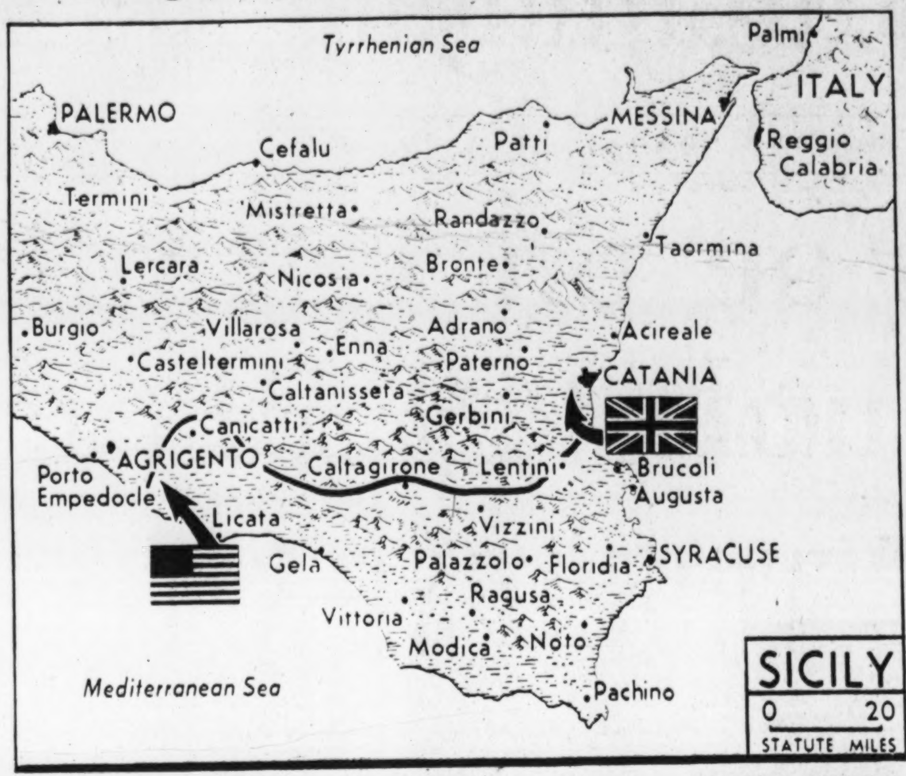

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORE ALLIED GAINS—Bitter fighting was reported yesterday at Catania and at the other end of the Allied line, at Agrigento, as Americans and British still pushed ahead in the invasion of Sicily, the Yanks in the west, the Tommies in the east. Caltagirone, Lentini and Scordia have fallen

British Closing In on Catania

SICILY, from Page 1

occupation of the island will be only a matter of time.

(Alfred Wagg, in an N. B. C. radio report from an Allied cruiser off the east Sicilian Coast, said the Germans were "attempting to rally their forces at the foot of Mount Etna, after combined warship and artillery bombardments had blasted a path for British armored units into the suburbs of Catania." Mount Etna is just north of Catania. He said naval artillery since early Friday afternoon had been pounding roads north of Catania.)

Advices from the battle area said Montgomery's warriors were mopping up pockets of Italian resistance north of those places.

Other Italian units had cracked and retreated, leaving the pockets at the base of the hills fringing the Catania plan, and it was apparent that the Allied forces were within grasping distance of the next of enemy airfields of Gerbini as well as Catania. Gerbini is 12 miles southwest of Catania.

American and Canadian troops to Montgomery's left struck deep into the enemy's defenses in central Sicily, pulling their line up abreast of the Eighth Army's.

By a rapid march, the Canadians occupied Caltagirone, 28 miles due west of Lentini, without any fighting at all, and captured Grammichele, 6 miles east, after a minor fracas.

The American Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was reported to have struck far north and west of Caltagirone, probably emerging from the screen of hills fringing its beachheads.

Strong U. S. Drive Indicated

(A penetration of 30 miles in this area would represent a dangerous spearhead aimed either at Caltanissetta or Enna, communication and concentration centers in the middle of Sicily. The comparative silence concerning the Seventh Army's movements might be explained by the importance of these objectives. Caltanissetta is 28 miles from the coast and almost north of Riesi, already in American hands. Enna is about 32 miles inland.

(The Italian high command, in its communique broadcast from Rome, indicated the Americans were putting on a powerful drive to broaden their base on the south coast by announcing that hard fighting was in progress in the Agrigento area.

(A B. B. C. reporter in a broadcast from Algiers said the Eighth Army was only 6 miles from Catania.)

Again Allied motor gunboats ventured into the 2-mile-wide Messina Strait in their war to cut the island's communications with the mainland and routed a formation of Italian motor torpedo boats, sinking one and damaging two others.

For the same purpose cloud-darkening fleets of Allied bombers—Fortresses, Mitchells, Marauders and blockbuster-toting Wellingtons—again shook up the already smoking targets on the ferry line between Sicily and Italy.

(The R. A. F. from Britain, renewing "combined operations" against Italy from its homeland bases, attacked Munich on the German-Italian Brenner Pass route and bombed electrical targets in northern Italy after a flight across the Alps. The Italians said La Spezia, naval base on the northern west coast, was one of the targets.)

General Montgomery's battle-hardened veterans smashed the Hermann Goering and parts of the Fifteenth Armored Divisions after having been in contact with these Germans since early Wednesday.

These forces were regarded by Allied military observers as the backbone of Axis resistance in Italy, forced into battle to prevent the United Nations forces from reaching Catania and threatening their lifeline at Messina.

The Catanian plain into which Montgomery emerged, however, was still favorable to Axis defense, crisscrossed as it is by many waterways, including three large rivers which run at right angles to the line of his advance.

These rivers were the Gornalunga, Dittiena and the Sinetta. In addition there are many deep crevices to delay tanks.

Swift Canadian Advance

The Canadians, by their swift advance to Caltagirone and Grammichele, had made the deepest penetration of any of the Allied forces.

They had sliced into the heart of Axis defenses in central Sicily, and now controlled a strategic east-west highway and river valley which facilitated communications between the Allied left and right wings.

Possession of these towns forced the Axis to fall back for 30 miles to find a new line of lateral communications.

If the defenders wished to move troops from the west to the threatened east they had only three remaining highways available. One is 30 miles north of Caltagirone through Enna, the second through Nicosia and the third along the north coast.

This meant that except for secondary roads, too narrow for large troop movements and unsuited to heavy traffic, Catania was cut off from highway communication through central Sicily.

It appeared obvious to Allied military observers that the force of 60,000 Germans reported in Sicily was not equal to the job cut out for it.

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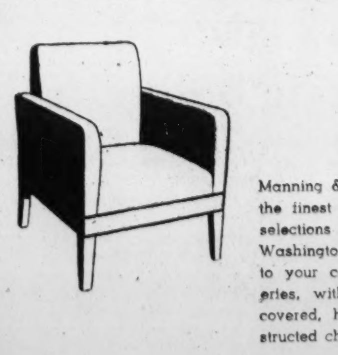

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Fascist Press Wails Italy Can't Quit Now

AXIS, from Page 1

Italy now has only one choice—not the best but the least bad."

That choice was said to be to try to stop the invasion, and if unable to do so, then try to hold the Allied position on a determined line.

The most disastrous of Italy's possibilities, the newspaper said, would be an effort to step out of the conflict and make Italy the base of an attack on Europe with demands on it greater than those it must now meet.

"It is very improbable that the Germans on Italian soil would withdraw without resistance, and Italy therefore would become a battlefield," the dispatch quoted the press as saying.

Even if the Allies' intentions are the best, the newspaper told the people, "vigorous German resistance about which there should be no doubt in the event of Italian capitulation" would compel the Allies to treat Italy as France has been treated by occupation troops—"exploitation to an extreme degree."

Swiss dispatches said the Journal de Geneve, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill message, declared there was no doubt that Italy is "tired of war" and that there were "millions" discontented, but not a single organization in the country capable of uniting the opposition.

Way to Berlin Is Italy

The message, the editorial said, seemed to forget that Italy is "not mistress of her own destiny; that she is bound by the Reich; that even if the regime wished to end hostilities—which it does not dream—it is unable to stop them."

The Rome radio, making its first direct reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill demand, intimated that Italy had strung along with Hitler too long to turn back because "even if Italy surrendered it would not mean that she would have found peace once again."

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Nazi Tanks Overran Hill, But Yanks Held

Men Stood in Slit Trenches and Fired Pistols at Them, Captain Relates

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Invasion Troops at Niscemi, Sicily, July 13 (Delayed).—There was hell on Hill 41 that morning when the infantry took on a German tank attack with one lone antitank gun.

That's what the boys of the Second Battallion of an American infantry regiment will tell you whenever Hill 41 is mentioned. The enemy counterattacked on three sides with at least 20 tanks. The tanks over-ran the hill but the men held on Hill 41 and then put in a counterattack.

"I swear I never saw anything like it," said Capt. Robert Irvine of Framingham, Mass. "You're supposed to have antitank guns against tanks and you're not supposed to fight them with your hands but that's almost what we had to do.

"I saw tanks knocked out by mortars. I saw men stand up in their slit trenches and shoot pistols and grenades at them. One man even threw an antitank rifle grenade at a tank from close range and he set it afire."

Tank Went Over Foxhole

The men praised Capt. Edward F. Wozenski of Terryville, Conn., for the manner in which he fought.

"A tank went over my foxhole once," he said, "but then it seems to me that tanks went over almost everyone's foxhole. Once there were eight tanks within 25 yards of me. Troops were shooting pistols, rifles, tommyguns and throwing hand grenades at them at close range.

"Some of the men ran off when the tanks came in on them. I wanted to take off, too, but then my men were looking at me and I couldn't run. In fact I didn't know what to do so I stayed."

At the height of the battle about noon there were 45 men and 9 officers on Hill 41 and they couldn't be knocked off.

When the battalion commander was wounded by a machinegun bullet, Capt. Bryce F. Denno of Long Island took over the command and carried on the fight.

Some Great Fighters

Denno managed to get one 37-millimeter gun onto the hill and he helped man it during the fight.

"We really had some great fighters with us in the parachute troops," Capt. Fred Hall of Hudson, N. H., said. "Tthirty-five of them joined us under Capt. Edwin Sayre of Breckenridge, Tex., and although this was their first time in combat they did a great job. They're the best troops I ever saw."

Sergt. Randell Cassell of Oneonta, N. Y., knocked out one tank by dropping a mortar shell down the turret.

"And he didn't even have a baseplate on the mortar when he did it," Ellzey said.

Hungry Italians Eat Bread as Cake

An Allied Command Post in Sicily, July 17 (INS).—For the first time in eight years Italian civilians throughout the conquered portions of Sicily were eating white bread today, distributed by the quartermasters of the Allied invasion forces.

Many of the Fascist-ridden people regarded it as cake and ate it sparingly, incredulous that more of this delicacy would be available.

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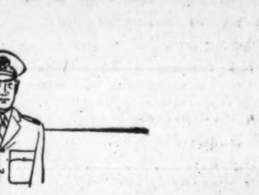

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U. S. Officer Runs Sicilian Community

Town of 20,000 Now Accepts Lieutenant Papalardo, 'Chute Aide

By the Associated Press

Toronto, July 17.—The story of a 25-year-old U. S. officer who is running a Sicilian town of 20,000 persons with the assistance of a U. S. paratrooper was told in a dispatch received here today from Peter Stursberg, Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was correspondent in Sicily.

The officer is Lieut. Charles Papalardo of New York, who landed on Sicily with a British unit and soon found himself administering the captured town—which was not named—because he spoke Sicilian, his parents having come from the Catania region. The assistant is Private Hank Lokowsky, who was dropped in the wrong place by his plane when he came over Sicily with the paratroopers.

Stursberg said Papalardo was worrying in case the paratroopers wanted Lokowsky back, which would leave him to carry on alone in the town where his chief problem is to feed the population.

Papalardo has also enlisted the assistance of the local police and wherever he goes there is one of the force at his shoulder.

Stursberg said he and Flying Officer Bob Francis of Vancouver, former member of the editorial staff of the Canadian Press at Ottawa and now a public relations officer with the R. C. A. F., visited the town together.

"We had supper with the lieutenant and the paratrooper," said Stursberg. "Supper was a three-course meal consisting of macaroni, cucumber salad and fried potatoes—and that was the best meal the town's resources could muster for the commandante."

Prisoner Calls Life in Reich 'Most Modern Form of Slavery'

By the Associated Press

With the United States Seventh Army in Sicily, July 15 (Delayed. "Life in Germany today is the most modern form of slavery."

Those words are not by President Roosevelt or Winston Churchill. They came from a young German prisoner who surrendered to Americans fighting to deepen the bridgehead on Sicily.

There is evidence that the youth of Germany—at least the youth fighting on the island of Sicily—do not like the way of life Adolf Hitler has forced on the fatherland.

Crack in Nazi Morale

And students of psychology among the Army officers interpret this as a definite sign of a crack growing in the German home front.

There are signs, too, of crumbling Italian morale.

American officers have discovered that many Sicilian members of the Italian army are deserting, putting on civilian clothes, and returning to their homes. In many Sicilian towns, young men frequently are seen in civilian clothes wearing army boots.

There are still days of bitter fighting ahead, however, before Sicily falls under the battering of Allied forces, because German morale has not reached the low ebb of Italian spirit, and because the Germans are better armed.

Predicts Allied Defeat

One German prisoner told questioners he expected the Allies to conquer Sicily, but said the Germans would deliver a smashing defeat if invasion of the continent proper was ever attempted.

These comments from prisoners are straws in the wind indicating the trend of thought among the enemy populace, and military men are as interested in the opinions of the prisoners as they are in the number of guns and tanks. For guns and tanks in the hands of an enemy losing the will to fight a long and bloody struggle become less formidable for the determined Allies.

Apparently the news has spread over the island that soldiers who surrender or enter the Allied lines in civilian clothes have nothing to fear if their conduct is circumspect, for there have been hundreds of prisoners who have surrendered voluntarily.

Troops Massed In Defense of Alpine Frontier

By the Associated Press.

Bern, Switzerland, July 17.—Nazi troops are pouring into the Lyon region of southern France and a dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve said they now number two complete armies.

Puzzled inhabitants of the region, the dispatch said, at first thought these were intended to relieve Italian contingents, many of which left for Italy. The Italians, however, were immediately replaced by other troops from Italy.

It was assumed that the Germans were taking additional precautions for strong cover of the Alpine frontier between France and Italy.

A Paris dispatch to the same newspaper said German officers expected one or more Allied thrusts at the French Normandy coastline as cover for what they believe is the scene of the next major invasion thrust—Greece.

From Paris the Tribune also reported that people were disturbed by a British radio report that France would be compelled by Germany to go to war with Russia so that more than a million young men now in the Nazi labor mills could be put at the front. The correspondent said the report was not true although Germany offered high wages to volunteers for the eastern front and many youths have been sent to the Ukraine for industrial and agricultural work.

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Passed Over Car

Axis Airman Missed Shot At General

By Clinton Green
Representing the Combined American Press (Distributed by the Associated Press.)

With the American Troops in Sicily, July 17.—A narrow escape from serious injury or death for Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton came early in the Sicilian campaign, according to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

MIDDLETON

The latter told newsmen that the commander of the Forty-fifth Division was riding along a road with another officer when an enemy plane swooped low over the general's car but apparently failed to recognize the insignia and kept going without firing a shot.

Patton reported General Middleton told him the plane was going so fast that he was unable even to get a rifle out to take a pot shot at it.

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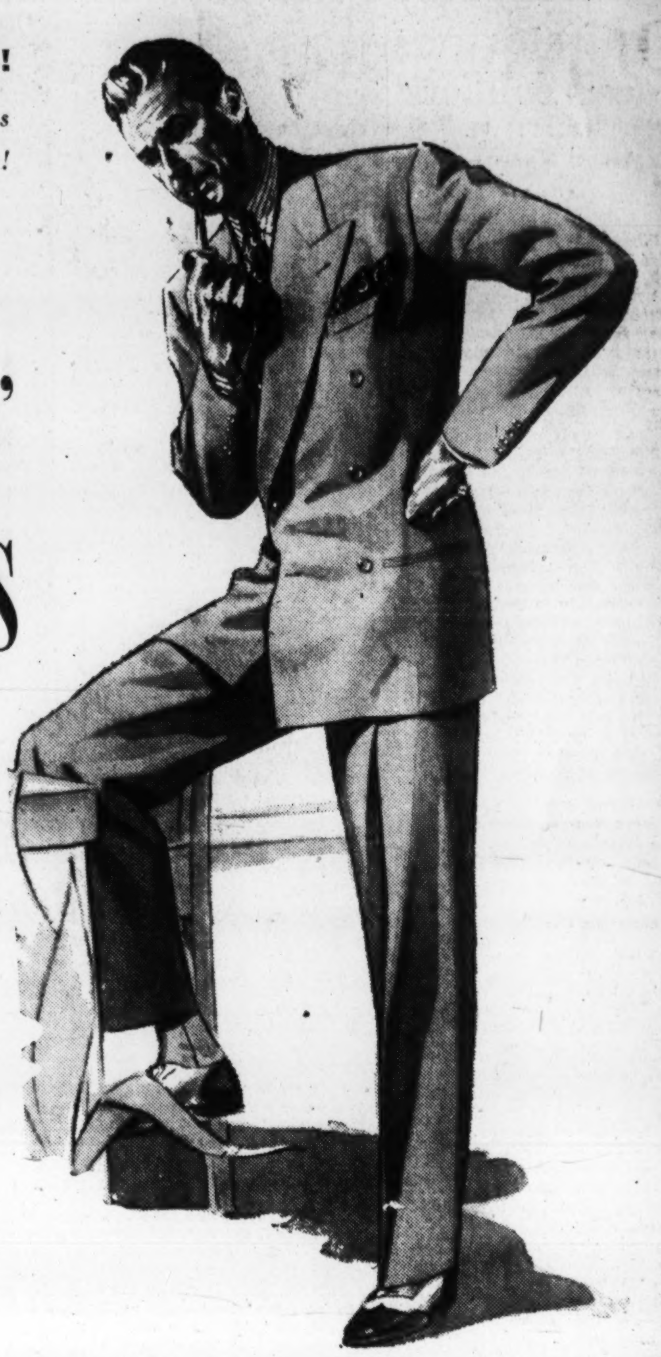

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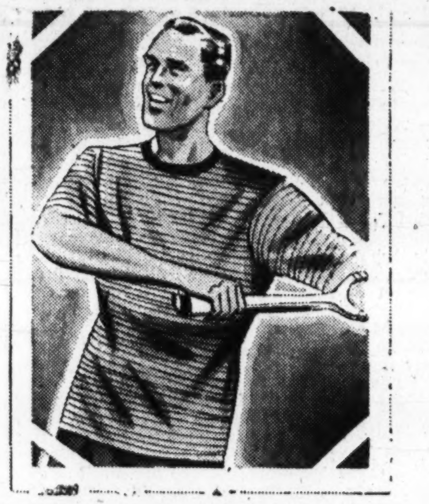

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U.S. Army Fare Captivates Duce's Soldiers

By H. R. Knickerbocker

Chicago Sun Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press Distributed by the Associated Press

With the American Army in Sicily, July 14 (Delayed).—Italian soldiers are surrendering by the thousands and their stomachs are being gladdened and their smiles broadened every day by rations "C" and "K" until today their thoughts are beginning to turn to politics.

Large concentration centers have been set up for them but they could hardly be called camps or cages or stockades since the Italians' disinclination to leave good food makes it possible for a half-dozen American troopers to guard hundreds of their willing guests.

Many Italian prisoners already have been sent back to North Africa, presumably to be transported thence to places better supplied with food, possibly the United States or Canada.

Meanwhile, the prospect of their number swelling from the thousands to the hundreds of thousands presents a problem of supply which is beginning to burden our commissary officers.

Same As Americans

The United States Army is sticking religiously to the principle of feeding the prisoners the same as our soldiers. The Italians receive breakfast, dinner and supper exactly as the Americans and they are finding some difficulty in finding their way about in our scientific food boxes.

In the "K" breakfast box the Italians dig around, eat the biscuits, devour the cheese and then find a little silver foil package of instant coffee. They whoop with joy. They love coffee more than any people on earth and for four years they haven't had any.

Before the war there were four "cafe expresso" shops to every block of every inhabited Italian place from Rome to the tiniest Calabrian village.

When the war began in 1939, coffee was first restricted; then substitutes were mixed with it; then real coffee disappeared altogether and half of the expresso shops were closed.

None for Two Years

The Italian army, although favored above all civilian elements, has had no coffee for two years. Their first sight of American coffee sent Italian into ecstacies. It impressed them more than the sight of our troops marching with endless lines of tanks and guns or our innumerable ships or our fleets of airplanes.

They had anticipated that the Americans would be liberally supplied with weapons but they had almost forgotten that any nation could still be rich enough to supply its soldiers with coffee.

Now on "D plus four"—or four days after landing day, Italian civilians are coming out of their holes and not only showing themselves but are doing everything possible to prove that they really welcome these invaders.

Capt. Marco Bonsignor, 36, of Rochester, N. Y., who is a medical officer in one of our divisions, is in an advantageous position to judge the attitude of the local population. His parents were born in Italy and his maternal grandfather, now in his 80s, is still living in Sicily.

Captain Bonsignor took his medical degree at the University of Rome. He knows the Italians better than most of us ever can.

Bonsignor has had many conversations with intelligent and well-placed Italians in this area. What they told him may be propaganda to make the best of a situation they can't help—but it is interesting just the same.

Their views may be summed up about as follows: "All Italians know that Germany is no ally but an enemy from the beginning until right now. We all knew from the first that if Germany were to win we should lose just as we shall lose if Germany loses—but we think we won't lose as much as if Germany won."

"All Italians are glad the Americans are here," insisted Captain Bonsignor's new friends.

"But why did the Italian soldiers shoot at us?" they were asked.

"Ask yourself, my friend," came the reply, "why were not more Americans hit by our shooting? They did not shoot to kill; they shot to perform their duty until they could decently surrender."

This sounds like a rather obvious attempt to curry favor but it is significant.

Claim Invasion Knowledge

"We knew," the Italians said, "all about your maneuvers in North Africa when you trained for this invasion. We knew six days before you started that you were coming to Sicily. Nine hours before you landed here at Gela and Licata and south of Vittoria we knew that you were going to land at all these places.

"We knew—but we did nothing. Secretly all Italians wanted you to land and save us from this abominable war."

Asked what they thought of the possible succession to Premier Mussolini, even these free-talking Italians shut up at first—evidence that they still were fearful of Fascist vengeance.

Gradually, however, they thawed and before long most of them had voted for Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Crown Prince Humberto they described as a well-meaning but vacuous person incapable of actually leading the state but still valuable as a representative of the monarchy which soon will be the only institution left intact in the crumbling ruins of Il Duce's Jerry-built empire.

Anti-Mussolini All Along

Badoglio, they thought, ought to be acceptable to the Allies because he has all along been anti-Mussolini and was said to have offered to crush Il Duce's march on Rome in 1922 if the King had let him. The fact that Badoglio managed part of the Ethiopian campaign is not even brought into reference in regard to his present potentialties here.

Count Dino Grandi, former Ambassador to Britain, is frequently named as another figure which may come to the fore.

But the fact is that Allied authorities in occupying Italy will be faced with a yawning political vacuum.

Both Mussolini and Hitler have so thoroughly suppressed democracy that there's been no chance for the new generation to grow up with the faintest notion of free society.

In Saddle 21 Years

For 21 years Fascism has dominated the Italian social and economic as well as political system.

"Liberty is something to spit upon"—Mussolini's notorious saying—must be in every young Italian's mind as liberty is offered him by the Allies.

Nevertheless he isn't likely to spit upon it.

Certainly the Italians here in this poverty-stricken belt of Sicily aren't spitting upon the flood of American money which is pouring into their meager shops and farms.

In the streets of Gela Italian families are once more gathered in little black-shawled and black-coated groups about their doorways, sunning themselves and looking with constantly decreasing distrust at gay young American soldiers whose rough horseplay with one another astonishes these sons and daughters of the Mafia.

That ancient institution, I understand, has never really disappeared. the famous Unione Siciliano, which for so long a time played a sinister role in the American underworld, may yet possess some roots in the Sicilian motherland.

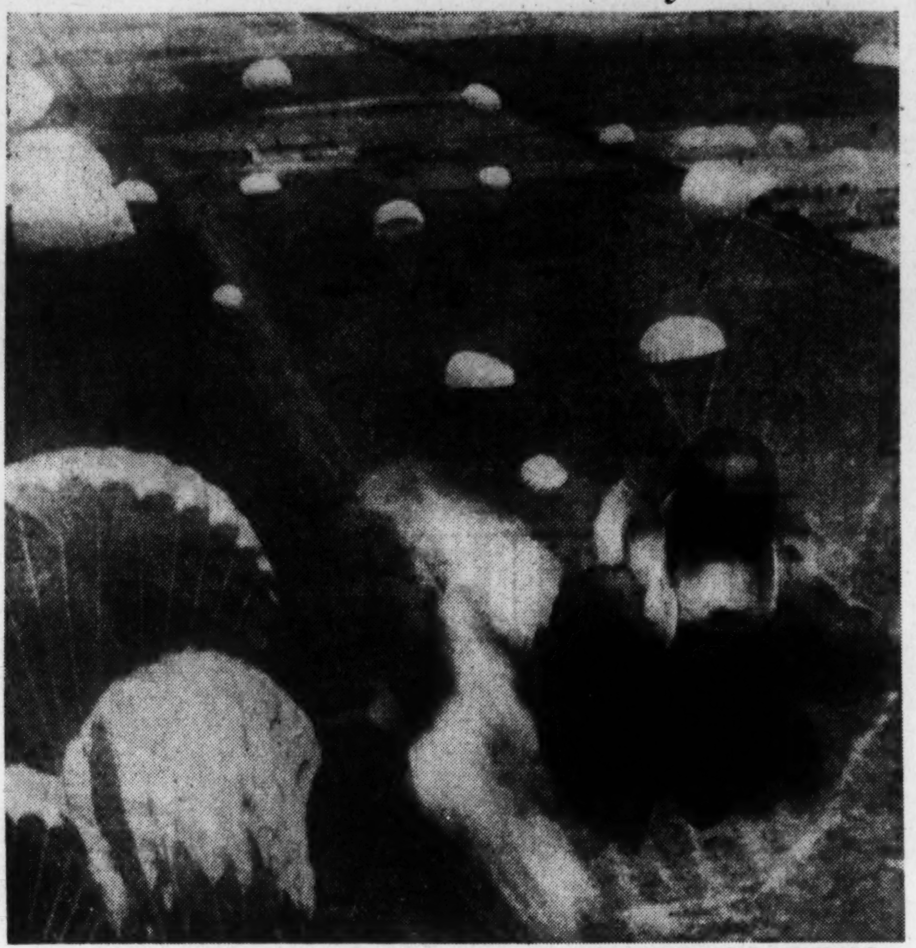
Revel at Sight

Meanwhile, the Sicilians here are revelling in the sight of "these rich Americans" and eagerly begging for any castoff ragged shirt.

Lieut. Mario E. Brod of White Plains, N. Y., who has much to do with the civilians, said:

"I've heard nothing but praises to God that the Americans and English are here. These people have had a ration of 125 grams of bread daily and no cigarettes or tobacco for a year. They are bone poor. Some of them say they'd heard from Tunis that all the inhabitants are happy the Allies have come. My impression is that they've only paid lip service to Mussolini."

Prelude to the Invasion of Sicily



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Army Signal Corps

REHEARSAL—Troops practiced the invasion of Sicily for weeks before striking. Here an American paratrooper (right foreground) leaps with a panorama of men and chutes in the air and already aground spread out before him

Soldiers Fighting in Sicily Are Seasoned Tunisia Troops

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 17.—Four veteran divisions and a fifth that has never seen action in this war are fighting in Sicily in the new American Seventh Army under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

The Forty-fifth Division, many of whose troops were drawn from Oklahoma and other areas of the Southwest, got its baptism of fire when the invasion started. The division is commanded by Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton.

The most experienced American outfit rolling back the Axis flank is the First Division of Maj. Gen. Terry Allen. It took severe losses in the Kasserine Pass battle in Tunisia in mid-February and came back again to score against the Germans at El Guetar and in the Bizerte drive.

"I am a First Division guy" used to be heard frequently boasted at the soldiers' clubs in North Africa before the Sicilian Front opened.

The Eighty-second Airborne Division under Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway furnished the elements which made the epic flight from Britain to North Africa on the first day of the Allied attack in November. Its glide-borne and transport-borne infantry are among the finest trained assault units in the world. The full story of their heroic descent upon Sicily's southwest coast Friday night, three to five hours before the seaborne invasion began is yet to be told.

These air attack soldiers, along with the Rangers, had the most desperate fighting of any units of the Seventh Army.

The Second Armored Division under Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey furnished the steel fist for smashing Axis resistance in Sicily's interior highlands. This division participated in the Casablanca landings in November but afterward remained in the training areas of the Fifth Army until it was shipped across the Mediterranean.

All American tanks engaged in the Tunisian campaign were from the First Armored Division, which was not among the units identified officially in Sicily.

The Third Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., whose Fifteenth Regiment was once commanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, got its first taste of fighting alongside the Second Armored Division in the Casablanca operations last winter.

It was sent to Tunisia for the final offensive but arrived 48 hours after the victorious drives on Bizerte and Tunis were under way and it mainly helped in mopping up east of Mateur.

The announcement that Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who succeeded Patton in command of the Second Corps for the march on Bizerte, commands one of the corps in the Seventh Army failed to state who has command of the remainder of the field forces.

The whereabouts of the Ninth and Thirty-fourth Divisions which fought brilliantly in Tunisia has not been officially released. But the total of five infantry, one airborne and two armored American divisions officially in the Mediterranean theater is a force equal numerically to the Eighth Army during the African drive.

Stoves of Clay To Be Made Soon, WPB Announces

Manufacture of stoves and room heaters made of clay soon will be under way, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

WPB reported that ceramic stoves have been developed experimentally to the point where their production for public use is feasible, and invited manufacturers of clay products and stoves to a conference July 23 in Columbus, Ohio, to learn about their design and production. Ohio State University Research Foundation developed the designs under a research contract with WPB's Office of Production Research and Development.

Forts Smash Vital Nazi Industries

RAIDS, from Page 1

ficial communique said tonight, remarking this was indicative of "strong German home defenses despite other demands" in Sicily and Russia.

In the fierce aerial fighting that ensued the Fortresses, unescorted by fighters, destroyed at least one-fourth of the enemy's intercepting formation, U. S. headquarters announced.

The large force of four-engined bombers that struck at "industrial targets" in Amsterdam was escorted by a swarm of America's deadly new fighters—the P-47 Thunderbolts. The communique said this armada "saw a few enemy fighters" over the Nazi-held Dutch port, but that the interceptors were "unable to penetrate our fighter screen."

Not all of the participating airmen's reports had as yet been collected and cross-checked and that the actual number of Nazi fighters shot down may prove considerably higher.

Final figures were released, meanwhile, to the effect that 45 Nazi fighters had been downed last Wednesday by Fortress formations which raided two Nazi aircraft centers near Paris. Supporting fighters that day shot down another six for a total bag of 51.

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U. S. Bombers, Warships Hit Japs on Kiska

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American heavy and medium bombers have joined warships in a coordinated bombardment of the Japanese base on Kiska, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

A communique reported that Army Liberators and Mitchells, escorted by Lightning fighters, made four attacks on enemy positions on the Aleutian island Thursday. Earlier, it had been announced that a United States war vessel, probably a cruiser or destroyer, had shelled Jap installations at Gertrude Cove on Kiska that day.

"Several fires were observed in the vicinity of the enemy antiaircraft batteries" the war bulletin said as to the results of the aerial bombing.

The pounding of Kiska, carried on from the air and sea as weather and other circumstances permit, has aroused speculation that it is a preliminary to an invasion of the island.

Enemy installations there have been shelled five times this month, all within the past ten days. Kiska has been bombed 16 times in July, probably as frequently as the heavy fog, rain and winds will permit our airmen on Amchitka—63 nautical miles east—to take to the skies.

May Prove Difficult

If an amphibious attack on Kiska is made this year, it probably will come before October, when winter sets in throughout the Aleutians. Conditions will then not be at all favorable for operations until spring, when the best flying and operating weather of the year is found.

Existing fog conditions, while limiting aerial attacks, do not make amphibious operations impossible. Better flying weather is expected in late August and September.

The job of capturing Kiska probably will be found difficult. Enemy forces have been estimated at 5000 to 10,000 men, considerably more than there were on Attu, captured last May. The Japs are believed to have built strong defensive positions on Kiska, though the airfield there has never been finished, as far as is known.

Warships of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's North Pacific Fleet, however, have been blockading the island, and little in the way of supplies or reinforcements is believed to have reached the island in months.

Fighter of Week

D. C. Flier Led Attack On Abbeville

Still another Washington soldier was reported yesterday as making it mighty uncomfortable for the enemy in "Festung Europa."

THATCHER

He is Col. Herbert B. Thatcher who led the surprise dusk attack on Abbeville, France, Friday, according to a dispatch from an Eighth Air Force Support Command Bomber Base in England. This was the first disclosure of operations by medium bombers executed by the air support command.

Colonel Thatcher, born in East Orange, N. J., in 1909 and the third in the family line of Army officers, was graduated from West Point 11 years ago and was stationed at Ft. Meade after his graduation. He then entered the Army Air Corps and received his wings at Kelly Field about eight years ago. He became a colonel in November 1942.

Mrs. H. B. Thatcher, the former Frances Kendall Brooks, whom the colonel married in 1934, lives with her 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and the 17-month-old son, Peter, at the residence of her parents, 3 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Colonel Thatcher's mother, Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher, lives at 932 Longfellow Street Northwest.

Russians Within Gun Range of Orel

RUSSIA, from Page 1

fighting in the Orel-Kursk sectors. 168 German tanks were knocked out and 106 planes shot down.

In Saturday's battles the later bulletin said a total of 77 tanks were knocked out and 94 artillery and mortar batteries destroyed along with hundreds of enemy supply trucks.

At least 4300 more Germans fell yesterday as the Russians swept on, beating down German reserves and gravely menacing Orel's defenses-in-depth and the railway behind the city running northwest to Bryansk.

German tank crews again were burying their machines and using them and their guns as immobile pillboxes, the Russians said.

The Red air force was laying down a hail of fire to cover the advancing Russians who, admittedly, were meeting desperate resistance but were not being stopped in their effort to unhinge the entire German line in south-central Russia.

Fighting also broke out in the Caucasus, where Russian troops recaptured a "height of great strategical importance" northeast of Novorossisk, the bulletin said. More than 600 Germans were killed, some prisoners were taken, and 35 mortars and machine guns were destroyed, it added.

The new gains around Orel on the fifth day of the great Russian counteroffensive were in addition to advances of 12 to 28 miles made in the first three days and gains of 6 to 10 miles made yesterday.

7 Jap Ships, 49 Planes Blasted

PACIFIC, from Page 1

trols have penetrated within less than 2 miles of the air base.

As the forerunner for the heavy assault on the Buni-Faisi shipping, a heavy force of Liberators and Flying Fortresses attacked the nearby Kahili airdrome, starting early in the evening of July 16. The series of attacks lasted nine hours, starting many fires and probably knocking out a number of grounded Japanese planes.

At 9:20 a. m. yesterday, Dauntless, Avenger and Liberator bombers in great force, escorted by fighters, moved in for the attack.

Salamaua, Lae Hit

Zero float planes rose to meet them and the battle was on.

Our bombers must have made almost every bomb count, because they sank 7 out of 15 there and caused an eighth to be beached. What also is important is that they bagged their principal target, the light cruiser or destroyer leader.

In the New Guinea sector of the Pacific offensive, 30 tons of bombs were dropped by Allied planes on Salamaua and Lae, Japanese air bases on the Huon Gulf. The Buin-Faisi area is to the north of the present ground fighting on New Georgia aimed at the enemy air base of Munda.

The four warships sunk by American bombers increased to at least 17 and probably 21 the warships lost by the Japanese since the Solomons offensive got under way June 30. Between 13 and 17 enemy cruisers and destroyers were sunk in two naval battles in the Kula Gulf, the first July 5-6, the second July 12-13.

The 49 Japanese fighters lost exceeded the previous big single day's bag July 15 in another big sky battle over Rendova Island, when 45 were shot down out of a formation of approximately 80.

Above Munda, an Allied bomber on reconnaissance set afire a small Japanese cargo ship yesterday off the west coast of Vella Lavella Island.

This sector, from which the Japanese could make efforts to aid their New Georgia Island garrisons by sea, is one in which several small ships and barges have been hit by our bombers this week.

Cruisers Reported Hit

Guadalcanal, July 17 (AP).—In addition to the announcement that the U. S. S. Gwin, gallant destroyer, was so badly damaged by a Japanese torpedo in the second battle of Kula Gulf, July 12-13, that she had to be abandoned and sunk by our own fire, it was reported officially today that a strong cover of our fighter planes drove off enemy dive bombers attempting to attack our damaged cruisers as they limped homeward in daylight off the New Georgia east coast.

(This mention of "damaged cruisers" is the first indication the U. S. Navy suffered any losses other than the Gwin. The engagement cost the Japanese a cruiser and three destroyers sunk and two other destroyers probably sunk.)

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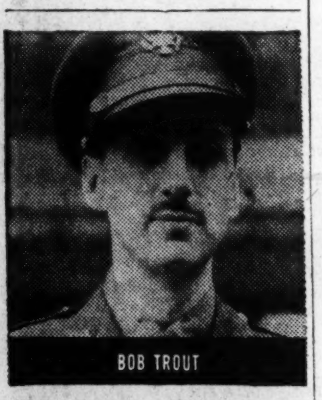

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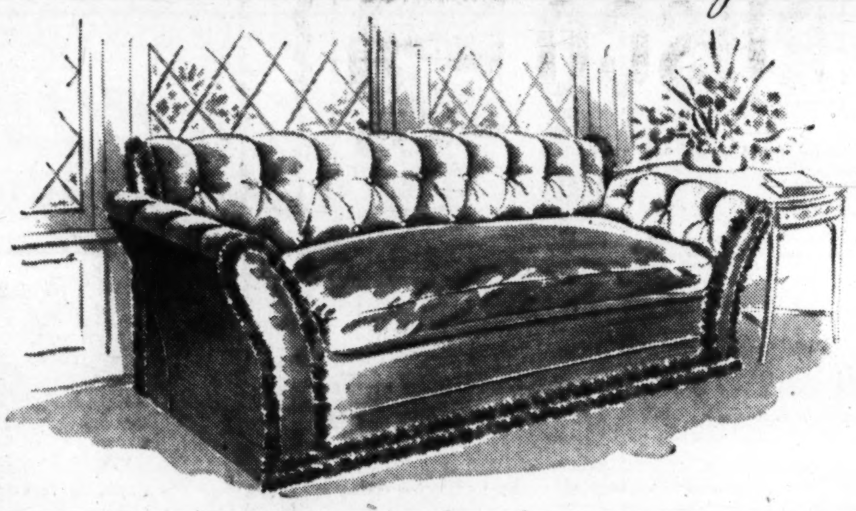

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Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

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Counsel to Ask A New Trial For Viereck

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Counsel for George Sylvester Viereck, found guilty on Friday night of six violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, will go before Justice Bolitha J. Laws tomorrow morning or Tuesday to enter a motion for a new trial.

The Government will act at once to fight any move Viereck may make to reopen the case, it was learned yesterday.

Since October 8, 1941, when a special Federal grand jury brought the original indictment against him, the Department has worked unceasingly to close the case with a conviction and maximum sentence. Its attitude has been, as expressed by Special Assistant to the Attorney General Albert E. Arent, that "for too long now has George Sylvester Viereck played crookedly smart with the American Government. It is high time he was put some place where he can no longer tamper with our democratic processes at a time when they are in the greatest jeopardy."

First Conviction in 1942

The agent's first conviction came on March 5, 1942, after a sensational trial in District Court under the direction of Special Assistant to the Attorney General William Power Maloney. Sentenced to serve two to six years and pay a $1500 fine, Viereck went to jail, and the chapter appeared closed.

Viereck lost a lawyer during that trial. Emil Morisini, who defended him jointly with Daniel Cohalen, was barred from the court when the case had run about three-fourths of its course. Discourtesy to presiding Justice F. Dickinson Letts was the reason.

During the succeeding months, however, Viereck obtained the services of Col. O. R. McGuire, who pushed for a Supreme Court review of the conviction and indictment.

Three isolationist Congressmen—Senators Wheeler and Nye and Representative Clare Hoffman—whose names had figured prominently in testimony on Viereck's propaganda machine, could exult on March 2 of this year, when the Supreme Court finally set aside the conviction, criticizing the indictment and the conduct of the trial. The agent had spent just a year in prison.

Second Indictment

On March 23 the Government brought a second indictment, identical with the first in its basic charges, but varying in form and wording. The second trial opened before Justice Laws in District Court on June 18, but four days later ended in a mistrial. A woman juror had disqualified herself. Before the trial's opening, Viereck had taken a pauper's oath, and the court appointed Leo A. Rover and John J. Wilson to defend him without cost. George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, special assistants to the Attorney General, were prosecuting the case for the Government.

A new jury was impaneled and the third and final trial got under way June 25.

During the 21 days which followed, a mass of spectacular evidence was brought into court, much of it new to the case.

Extracts from 102 reports Viereck sent to Germany in the months leading up to Pearl Harbor revealed his influence with dozens of American legislators, whose cooperation he found "most satisfying." The floor of both houses of Congress, the Congressional Record, the Congressional frank, the press, even the diplomatic pouch—all these were brilliantly used by the master propagandist who brought material from Berlin to this country and placed it before millions of unsuspecting Americans. In turn, the prosecution showed, Viereck worked through the German Embassy and Consul General in the United States and through the foreign office in Berlin, to send back to Germany information about American reactions and moves vital to the Nazi plan for war.

Used "Clever Blind"

He registered with the State Department as "author, journalist and publicist" for the German Library of Information and the Meuchener Neuste Nachrichten, a Munich newspaper. But this was simply a "clever blind" for his far more important role as member of the Nazi propaganda cabinet, the Government contended.

Viereck heard all these accusations with an impassiveness that inspired Prosecutor McNulty to describe him as the "most sneering and contemptuous" witness he had ever examined. He showed as little concern for his own counsel's contention that whatever isolationist propaganda he engaged in was done on his own and financed personally.

But behind him was a long career as a distinguished writer and poet. From his first book of poetry, entitled, curiously in the light of his later violently anti-British bias, "Oh, Lyric England, Thee I Call My Own," he proved himself an able and even brilliant writer.

His interviews with prominent public figures, from Woodrow Wilson to Adolf Hitler, appeared in publications like the Saturday Evening Post and Liberty magazine. But it was perhaps symbolic that he should crown more than 30 years of literary and propaganda activity with a book on "The New Germany," prepared but never published. It was to contain the views of foremost Nazi leaders on their "new order."

Jury's Task Difficult

The jury of nine men and three women which found him guilty on violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act last Friday night were faced with a difficult task.

Viereck had registered as an agent of the German government, the German Library of Information being acknowledged as an American arm of the government. The jurors had to decide, however, whether the evidence and testimony proved he was also working for the German Foreign Office and his activities extended beyond those of "author, journalist and publicist." These aspects of his work he had omitted from his registration with the State Department.

Viereck's counsel freely admitted after the "guilty" verdict was brought in that no "war hysteria" involving a defendant who had worked for a country now our enemy had influenced their deliberations.

George Sylvester Viereck is now in jail awaiting sentence by Justice Laws next week. He can be given a maximum of 12 years plus a $6,000 fine.

Possible Moves

If his motion for a new trial is denied, several steps will still be open to him:

He may file an appeal with the United States Court of Appeals in the District. This was thought of as a strong possibility, as the defense took specific exception at the trial to the introduction by the Government of a transcript of proceedings before the Federal grand jury which originally indicted Viereck. Viereck may base his appeal on this fact.

His last legal resort is a petition to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, to bring review of his trial and conviction before the highest court in the country.

Very Animate Dead Man

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLEASANT SURPRISE—Lieut. John S. Trost, flying bombardier from Detroit, being greeted by his sister, Barbara, on a surprise visit back home. The War Department had reported him dead, and his sudden appearance was the first inkling his family had that he might be still alive

Jap Restrictions to Remain, Byrnes Declares in Report

By the Associated Press

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes served notice last night that "the present restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry will remain in force as long as the military situation so requires."

Byrnes issued a statement, prepared by the War Department and War Relocation Authority at President Roosevelt's request, which made clear there is little likelihood the evacuated West Coast area will be opened in the near future for the return of former residents of Japanese ancestry. The Senate had asked for a report on their treatment.

Without referring to the charges, the report took issue with recent contentions by members of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities that disloyal Japanese are being released from war relocation centers to accept outside employment.

Records Closely Checked

Byrnes' statement said that before permission is granted for such releases "the evacuee's background and record of behavior are carefully checked, and the attitude of the community toward receiving evacuees is ascertained."

"If there is evidence from any source that the evacuee might endanger the war effort," it said, "permission for leave is denied."

In answer to recent demands in Congress for separation of loyal and disloyal Japanese, Byrnes reported that the War Relocation Authority now is attempting to "segregate those evacuees whose loyalties lie with Japan."

"The segregated group will be quartered in a center by themselves, and will not be eligible for leave," he said. "The other people, however, will continue to be eligible for leave and will be encouraged by WRA to take useful employment in normal communities outside the evacuated area."

Discussing soldiers of Japanese ancestry now serving with United States fighting forces, the report said:

"They are all citizens of the United States, and they have all volunteered for service. Thus far their record has been excellent.

"Other American soldiers of Japanese descent have performed useful and hazardous services in connection with our operations in the Pacific and a number have already been decorated for meritorious services. It is the policy of the War Department and the Army in all respects to accord American soldiers of Japanese ancestry the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers."

Other Points Covered

Included in the review were statements that:

1. Military police have been summoned only once to "quell a disturbance" in the relocation centers.
2. In milk shortage areas, milk is provided only to small children, nursing or expectant mothers, and special dietary cases.
3. Beef served at the centers is "third grade" and "no fancy meats" of any kind are furnished.
4. In general, the food is "nourishing but definitely below Army standards" with the average cost per person per day ranging from 34 to 42 cents.
5. Evacuees who work are paid at the rate of $12, $16, or $19 a month and are provided, in addition, with clothing allowances ranging from $24 a year for small children in the southerly centers to $45 a year for adults in centers where winters are severe.

147 Convicted of War Crimes, FBI Reports

The Department of Justice announced yesterday that wartime work of the FBI during the fiscal year ended June 30 had resulted in the arrest and conviction of 147 persons for war crimes in the most serious categories—espionage, failure to register as foreign agents, sabotage and sedition. Punishment in these cases totaled 688 years of imprisonment, one life sentence and six death penalties.

Director J. Edgar Hoover disclosed that investigations by his bureau during the last fiscal year exceeded those of any previous year, with 10,294 resulting convictions.

A total of 14,432 alien enemies were taken into custody during the 12 months. Of these, it was said, 5685 were Germans, 5234 were Japanese, 3490 were Italians and 23 were Hungarians, Rumanians and Bulgarians.

Twenty-eight persons were convicted of espionage or for failure to register as foreign agents during that period. Four hundred and twenty-eight persons were convicted of illegally wearing the uniform of the armed forces.

Though there were 90 convictions under the sabotage statutes during the last fiscal period, it was emphasized that there was no evidence of a single act of foreign directed sabotage.

There were 3071 convictions for violations of the Selective Service Act; and 29 persons were convicted for sedition.

WFA Predicts Larger Rations Of Beans, Peas

Prospects for larger rations of dried beans and peas were held out to civilians yesterday by the War Food Administration

These protein-rich foods were rationed last March on the basis of a per capita quota of about seven pounds of beans and less than one pound of peas a year.

Increased productions this year will permit nearly nine pounds of beans per capita and more than a pound of peas during the next 12 months, WFA said.

Woman Paid by Nazi Publisher To Dig Up 'Dirt' on U. S. Seized

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of a woman whose pre-war German assignment was described as the task of picturing the United States to its own citizens as a decadent democracy of child marriages, domineering women and flaming youth.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said the woman, one of 10 enemy aliens arrested in spot raids during the last week, was employed before the war by one of Germany's largest publishing houses, the Sherl Publishing Co. of Berlin. Later, he said, she worked for the German Library of Information here. Her name was not disclosed.

Her job was to obtain stories on "the high jinks of society, Reno divorces, men doing women's work, the dominance of American women" and similar subjects. The material she collected was to be sent to Germany for publication in periodicals which then were to be circulated in this country.

Her instructions read, Conroy disclosed, that "pictures must show extreme superficiality of high society . . . if possible, picture of cover of social registry . . . get data on millionairesses marrying boxers . . ." She had also been told, said the agent, to get pictures and stories of "American women who marry barons and the like . . ."

"Get pictures of women Governors, city administrators, police officers and 'Ma' Ferguson in a pose, if possible," Conroy quoted the instructions. (Mrs. Ferguson succeeded her husband as Governor of Texas.)

The instructions asked pictures of actual American news events, including photographs of the Snyder-Gray and Hall-Mills murder trials, and ordered other films which would show such scenes as "an aproned man at a kitchen stove or pushing a baby carriage."

Also sought was information on "alimony clubs" and "mental cruelty" divorce cases.

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Congress Preparing to Throw Its Weight Behind Blueprinting of Postwar World

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

With the conquest of Sicily held likely by September, Congress is preparing to throw its weight behind the blueprinting of the postwar world.

As soon as the lawmakers return to Capitol Hill on September 14, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to act on the Ball resolution—asking the President to call international conferences to chart the future of the world.

The resolution—introduced by Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, for himself and on behalf of Senators Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, and Burton (Republican) of Ohio—would pledge the United States to participate in postwar international planning and an international police force.

During the summer adjournment of Congress the four Senators are carrying their campaign for the resolution to the country in a series of addresses and conferences.

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has stated that the upper chamber group will act on the resolution as soon as the Senate reconvenes.

Efforts will be made for an agreement on a wording of the resolution that will receive well-nigh unanimous support.

Backers of the resolution believe that a definite presentation of the Allied plan for dealing with the liberated and vanquished peoples alike will speed the end of the war.

A survey of Congress indicates that while the universal desire among the lawmakers is first to win the war, there is also a belief that as the Allied troops approach the day of victory plans must be made to prevent confusion.

Halifax Thanks Idaho Farmers for Lend-Lease Aid

By the Associated Press

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—Lord Halifax, Britain's Ambassador of Goodwill, today carried his message to the backbone of America—the farm—drank lemonade and went riding in a jeep.

"Idaho and other States in the Union are doing a great deal for us and for Russia," Lord Halifax told reporters, then headed into the rural country of Boise Valley to talk shop, munch sandwiches and drink lemonade with farmers who produce food under the lend-lease program.

"I hope to see some of your farms and particularly to meet as many of your people as possible. We hope to visit all the 48 States before we return to England."

He predicted that Great Britain and the United States, working together and "on terms of complete equality with China and Russia," would build a new world after the war.

"We're in this job (the war) together and must try to work together to save what we win," he said.

Lord Halifax inspected the Idaho capitol, was greeted by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, and later crowded his 6 foot 4 inch frame into a jeep for a ride at Gowen Field.

"Now I'm made immortal," he commented as he crawled out of the jeep. WAACS, enlisted men and officers cheered.

Southern Idaho turns out thousands of pounds of dehydrated food for the United Nations and Lord Halifax went right to the men who produce it to thank them for past help and encourage them to even greater efforts.

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25c Stopit Tablets, Pack of 12	19c
15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's	12c

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Robert Burns Panatella	5/48c;	50/$4.50
Royalist Blunts	5/48c;	50/$4.50
La Magnita Corona	5/48c;	50/$4.50
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150 Sheets... 10c

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Smooth, rich-textured white vellum. Fine paper, handily boxed.
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POKER CHIPS
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U. S., Mexican Group Urges Cooperation

By Frederick P. Krieg
Associated Press Staff Writer

Full economic cooperation between the United States and Mexico during and after the war "for the maximum development of both nations" was urged yesterday by the Mexican-American Commission for Economic Cooperation.

A report to President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho said: "The days of exploitation or economic imperialism, whether by nations or by powerful private groups, are past—no future Mexican or United States Government will condone or permit their reappearance."

Recommendations for Mexico included full development of food supply, immediate and long-range industrial projects, concentration on production of war materials, a program of public works projects, and expansion of transportation, communications, merchant marine and fisheries.

Named by the two governments after President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho conferred in April, the commission seeks to correct Mexico's disturbed international trade, thrown out of kilter by the war, and at the same time keep strategic materials flowing to the United States.

President Avila Camacho expressed "sincere satisfaction" with the commission's conclusions President Roosevelt said the recommendations "are indeed in the spirit of friendliness and mutual understanding."

A joint statement released by the State Department said "the Governments of Mexico and the United States of America manifest their determination to take without delay the necessary steps to carry into effect the conclusions" in the report.

The report said Mexico's imports from the United States shrunk from 159 million dollars in 1941 to 147 million dollars in 1942, while her exports to the United States increased from 141 million dollars to 179 million dollars. Her imports were 59 million dollars in the first four months this year and exports 73 million dollars.

Tydings Asks Men, Material Liquidation

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Ind., July 17.—Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, said today the pattern of United States domestic economy for the next 20 years depends on wise planning immediately for postwar absorption of millions of suddenly unemployed, liquidation of vast stocks of Government property, and reduction of the national debt.

In a speech prepared for the Indiana State Bar Association, the estimated nine million will be discharged from the armed forces and most of the 20 million war plant workers will be laid off "overnight" for a jobless total between 20 and 25 million.

He said the national debt would approximate 250 billion or $7500 per family, nearly twice the total of 140 billion in assessed valuations in the country.

70% Vested in Bonds

He figured probable bank resources in June, 1944, at 160 billion and said 70 per cent of that total or about 112 billion would be in bonds of the national Government, so that an eight-point drop in Government bonds would wipe out all of the estimated three billion in bank capital assets.

About 75 billion dollars in outstanding Government war contracts will be canceled, he said, and private financing by affected concerns would be difficult until adjustments were made.

The Senator gave an estimate of 60 billion dollars for the unneeded properties and goods, ranging from hotels to shoes, which the Government will have upon signing of an armistice.

War Contract Opinion

In the case of the war contracts, many of which involve a Government interest in plants, Tydings emphasized "our object should be to get the Government out of these plants and out of private business at the earliest possible moment." If adjustment of canceled contracts is slow and concerns have to look to the Government for additional financing, he said, the situation could lead to "a governmental totalitarian economic status."

"And finally of transcendent importance," he said, "we should provide either by constitutional amendment or otherwise that in time of peace Congress cannot spend more money than it takes in in any one year without providing for increased taxes to completely wipe out such annual deficit within a period of not more than 20 years from the time the deficit is created."

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Ickes, Seven Others Seek Workable Formula for Puerto Rican Home Rule

By David Fernsler
Associated Press Staff Writer

At President Roosevelt's bidding, Interior Secretary Ickes and seven other men will go into a huddle tomorrow on how to grant Puerto Rico home rule in harmony with the Atlantic Charter's respect for "the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live."

The President's committee of eight—four mainlanders and four insular citizens—is about to begin sessions out of which, in the words of Mr. Roosevelt are to come recommendations for legislation to "permit the people of Puerto Rico to elect their own Governor, and to redefine the functions and powers of the Federal Government and the government of Puerto Rico respectively."

The President, in telling Congress of what he has in mind for the island, pointed out that "it has long been the policy of the Government of the United States progressively to reinforce the machinery of self-government in its territories and island possessions."

Father Raymond A. McGowan, assistant director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is the only nonadministration mainland representative on the committee. Others from the States, in addition to Ickes as chairman, are Abe Fortas, Undersecretary of the Interior, and Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico.

Tugwell, like all his predecessors since Uncle Sam raised the flag over the small Caribbean island in 1898, is a presidential appointee. More than a year ago he suggested that governors of this possession which contains two million persons, should be elected at home rather than appointed in Washington.

Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner from Puerto Rico to the United States, who has a seat in the House of Representatives but no vote, and who is Governor Tugwell's bitter critic, is not among the four Puerto Ricans on the committee. The island is represented by Martin Travieso, associate justice of the Insular Supreme Court; Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the Populares Party and president of the Insular Senate; Jose Ramirez Santibanez, a former Senator and president of the Liberal Party; and Celestino Iriarte, member of the Senate and president of the Union Republicano.

To quote Secretary Ickes, Tugwell's suggestion for election, instead of appointment of Governors excited interest throughout the world.

Johnson to Study Wartime Economy

A study at first hand of Great Britain's wartime economy will be made by Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and member of the Economic Stabilization Board, when he goes to England early next month.

He also will discuss with British leaders—political, labor, and industrial—postwar plans and wartime problems common to both nations. Johnston was invited to visit England by the British government and the British National Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Federal Agencies Form Association for Recreation

With 12 Federal agency recreational associations already committed, an organizational meeting of the Federal Employes Recreation Council has been set for Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Archives Building, it was announced yesterday by Robert M. Holmes, jr., acting secretary.

An election of permanent officers will be held at the meeting and the possible sponsorship of future activities will be discussed.

Agencies already committed to membership include the Department of Agriculture, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Government Printing Office, Friendly Club, Government Girls, Interior Department, Justice Department, Library of Congress, National Archives, National Gallery of Art, Navy Department, OSS and WPB.

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I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU

The Inside Story of Synthetic Rubber

★

The public has been led to believe that plenty of new tires and tubes made of synthetic rubber will be available very soon—*BUT THAT IS NOT THE CASE*

★

HERE are the *facts*—and every patriotic American should know them.

After Pearl Harbor, we had in this country a huge government-owned stockpile of natural rubber. It had to take care of *all* tire needs—both military and civilian—of this country *and* of a large share of our allies' needs as well.

Military demands alone were tremendous—and 20 million essential cars and trucks *had* to be kept rolling.

This stockpile could not be maintained or replaced. Our very freedom depended on it—it was precious beyond belief.

It was absolutely essential that if we were to win the war we should produce our own synthetic rubber—in huge volume—and *at once.*

But the whole synthetic rubber situation was utterly upset and confused. There was bickering—and arguing. Everybody had a different idea.

Then the Baruch committee was appointed. It did a fine job—quickly. It clarified the problem, pointed out the fact that this country was in a desperate position—and then prescribed the remedy.

Following the Baruch Report, Mr. Jeffers was appointed Rubber Director. He and his staff, ably aided by the petroleum, chemical and rubber industries, have done what, at the time, looked like an impossible job.

Almost overnight they have built a new multi-million dollar industry in this country which, by next year, will have a producing capacity of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually—more total rubber tonnage than this country has yet used in any normal year!

Most authorities agree that with these new government-owned synthetic plants in full operation, ALL tire manufacturers will have plenty of raw synthetic rubber by the Spring of 1944 . . . BUT NOT NECESSARILY PLENTY OF TIRES.

In the meantime millions of tires on the road are wearing perilously thin.

The stockpile of natural rubber is now so low that the government has ordered ALL passenger tires and tubes—both civilian and military—made entirely of synthetic! This tremendous job of conversion must be completed by the Fall of 1943.

That puts the rubber industry in a tough spot—and here's why—

Even though rubber chemists have been experimenting with synthetics for several years, most of the so-called synthetic rubber tires developed to date were only *partly* synthetic. They *all* contained *some* natural rubber.

But the making of tires from 100% synthetic rubber is quite another problem. The term "synthetic" really is a misnomer. Synthetic rubber is not natural rubber made by an artificial method, but is, in fact, a totally different material which might more accurately be called a "soft plastic".

The best brains in the rubber industry have been working on the problem for many months. We and other tire manufacturers are pooling our experimental information, pooling our methods and efforts in the hope of getting good tires of synthetic rubber in volume—*before the old tires on millions of cars and trucks wear out.*

And it's a tough job. It took the industry 40 years to build natural rubber tires up to the fine point of quality, safety and service that we had before the war.

Yet we are trying to equal those standards in a few months' time, with tires made entirely of a synthetic material that takes longer to process than natural rubber—takes more machinery—and more labor.

It is a situation that all of us must look squarely in the face. And here are the straight facts.

1. No one tire manufacturer has any more knowledge in building *all-synthetic* tires than any other. The research chemists and engineers of the industry are working day and night in unison to lick the unsolved problems that now confront the industry. ALL INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE TO ALL MANUFACTURERS.
2. The processing of synthetic tires is slower than for natural rubber tires—takes more manpower at a time when a majority of the industry's skilled rubber workers are already committed to the production of vital war materiel.
3. The first all-synthetic passenger car tires to be built on a production basis are only just now coming off the lines in limited quantities.
4. *No* satisfactory all-synthetic truck tires have been built as yet by anyone.
5. *No* satisfactory all-synthetic tubes have been built as yet by anyone.
6. *There will be very, very few new tires of all-synthetic rubber this year.*
7. It will probably be the middle of next year before civilians can get the new tires they need—even though there will be plenty of *raw* synthetic rubber.
8. As the Baruch Report stated in no uncertain terms—the last half of '43 and the first part of '44 is the critical period—*and I mean critical!*
9. Many old tires are wearing out—and unless proper precautions are taken, thousands and thousands of cars and trucks will have to be laid up.

So I say to every patriotic American—*"Take extra care of your present tires".*

Drive slowly—not over thirty-five miles an hour (very important in hot summer weather).

Drive carefully. Avoid ruts, car-tracks, stones and rough roads.

See that air pressure is checked once a week.

Don't scrape your tires against the curb.

Don't make jack-rabbit starts or quick stops. Take curves and corners slowly.

Have your tire dealer check your tires regularly for cuts and abrasions, and repair them before they go too far.

Get your tires recapped *before* they get too smooth.

Even when the critical period is past and the industry is in full production of synthetic tires, *military tires and other military rubber goods will still come first.*

But by the end of next year, synthetic tires will be available for civilians in sufficient quantity to keep all essential cars and trucks on the road.

Meanwhile, those of you who are privileged to buy new tires of synthetic rubber will find the name Seiberling on these tires just as reliable a mark of quality as it has always been on tires of natural rubber.

Keep in touch with your Seiberling dealer. He is an expert in rubber, too, and can help you save your tires.

JP Seiberling
PRESIDENT, SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

ARMY E NAVY

SEIBERLING *Experts in Rubber*

Wartime manufacturers of Bullet-Sealed Tubes and Military Tires for our armed forces—Bullet-Sealing Gasoline Tanks—Rubber Floats, Boats and Pontons—Rubber Parts for Gas Masks, Airplanes and Tanks. Also makers of Tires and Tubes for passenger cars and trucks—Sealed Air Tubes—Rubber Heels, Soles and Mechanical Goods.

FBI Charges Woman With N.Y. Kidnaping

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—A 20-year-old woman, who, the FBI said, admitted abducting a 3-year-old boy in the hope that her divorced husband would believe the child was his own, was arrested today on a charge of kidnaping.

The diminutive, pinafore-clad defendant Mary Penore, told United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter at her arraignment that she did not realize the seriousness of the offense when she picked up Jimmy DiMaggio in a park here and took him to a Nashville, Tenn., Army camp to see her divorced husband.

Cotter held her in $5000 bail for further hearing July 29.

E. E. Conroy, head of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said she admitted taking the child, son of a railroad laborer, last July 3 and returning to New York with him July 11, to abandon him in a Thirty-fourth Street restaurant.

From details in a statement which Conroy said she made, the FBI chief told the following story:

It was not until she had spoken to Jimmy and had given him some candy that she conceived her idea to win back her former husband's affections. She outfitted the child with new clothes and brought him to the Thirty-fourth Street bus terminal, where for hours she debated her next move.

She boarded the bus, changed at Washington, and arrived at Nashville on Tuesday. There the contingency she had never foreseen arose. Her former husband, Sergt. August Tilove, refused to believe her story.

Meanwhile, the FBI was put on the trail by Nashville newspaper readers who had seen the missing Jimmy's picture and who believed they recognized the boy.

Abductor Explains Lost-Boy Mystery

MARY PENORE

JIMMY DI MAGGIO

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ABORTIVE KIDNAPING—Mrs. Penore, 20, confessed she kidnaped 3-year-old Jimmy, tried to foist him upon her husband and, failing, abandoned him in a New York restaurant

Gude Retorts To Bishop Hughes

CRITIC, from Page 1

ditions in Washington.

He also pointed to the outstanding record of Washingtonians in various patriotic endeavors.

"Washingtonians have averaged $10 per month per capita in the purchase of Series E bonds, which gives them one of the highest per capitas in the country.

"The response of our citizens to the Community War Fund appeal was eminently satisfactory. The way in which Washington went over the top on the Red Cross War Fund campaign was even more amazing.

"Finally, the manner in which the citizens have responded to civilian defense work is not surpassed by many communities throughout the country. The enthusiasm which is being shown for the forthcoming third anniversary civilian defense recruitment campaign assures the directors of civilian defense that the goal of 20,000 additional volunteer workers will be reached."

Gude also took exception to recent findings on the housing situation here and said that "although these conditions are not ideal, nevertheless, actual statistics prove that the picture is not really as bad as it has been painted.."

Admiral Sueyro Dies in Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 17 (AP).—Rear Admiral Saba H. Sueyro, 53, Argentine Vice President, died tonight after a two-day illness.

Sueyro was chief of the military purchase mission which went to Washington last year to negotiate for arms purchases. He also had served as naval attache to the Argentine Embassy in Washington.

He entered the new Argentine government last month after a military revolt drove Ramon S. Castillo from the Presidency which was assumed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

Sueyro was graduated from the Argentine Naval College in 1910 and completed his naval training with the United States fleet.

Hard-Coal Operators To Meet in Capital

New York, July 17 (AP).—Maj. William W. Inglis, spokesman for anthracite mine operators, announced yesterday the anthracite wage negotiating subcommittee would hold its meetings in Washington temporarily, beginning Monday.

Major Inglis said the move was necessary because "there are many matters connected with the operation of the mines and the distribution of coal which must be discussed with governmental agencies.

6 Killed in Wreck

The Pas, Manitoba, July 17 (AP).—Six persons reported killed and nine injured when two Canadian National Railways work trains collided head-ono 2 miles north of Cranberry Portage today. Canberry portage is near the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border about 55 miles north of the Pas.

Caribbean Torpedoing

The Navy reported yesterday that a small United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean early in July. Survivors landed at Miami and Norfolk.

Leak Cuts Water Supply Third

WATER, from Page 1

tities of water from the District system.

The break became known yesterday when the following "Emergency Order" was issued by the District Engineer:

"Because of a break in the supply system, local water authorities have directed that all unnecessary use of water be eliminated until repairs are made. The watering of lawns, victory gardens, car washing, sidewalk and street flushing, and all other nonessential use of water must stop. Local police will enforce the order.

The statement said that "an earth movement had caused a break in the water supply structure of the Washington Aqueduct System. The break has decreased by approximately one-third the normal supply of water available for use. A repair crew from the United States Engineer Office is working to rush restoration of full service

"It is anticipated that six days wil be required to complete the work."

It was reported that during a recent dry, hot spell water consumption in the District reached an all-time high of 180,000,000 gallons per day. It was pointed out that with reasonable conservation measures and the full cooperation of all users, sufficient water can be furnished for strictly essential uses while repairs are being made.

Specifically, the break was blamed on the gradual settling of earth and the shrinking and consequent cracking of the supporting earth around the broken sections due to the dry spring and summer, Colonel Renshaw said. He added that, "The repair crews are doing an excellent job and are fully organized to meet all ordinary emergency situations."

The District Commissioners issued the following order yesterday soon after the break was discovered:

"Because of a break in the water supply system the elimination of all nonessential water use in the District is hereby ordered until further notice. The use of filtered Potomac water for the watering of lawns, victory gardens or other open areas of ground or of trees, shrubbery or plants or the wetting, washing or flushing of sidewalks, streets porches, steps and automobiles is strictly forbidden and the Metropolitan Police Force is hereby directed to enforce the foregoing restrictions.

Street Showers Suspended

"The operation of street showers for the children of Washington, authorized July 7, is hereby suspended until further notice."

It was learned that at the present time none of the city's swimming pools would be forced to close because of their recirculating systems.

A. T. Lundberg, Arlington County water supervsor, said yesterday that all precautions were being taken to conserve the county's supply of water. Officials of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties were similarly instructed.

According to Colonel Renshaw, reservoirs were at capacity at the time of the break in spite of the heavy consumption of water during the hot weather.

Two of the largest commercial users of water in the District, the Potomac Electric & Power Co. and the Washington Gas & Electric Co., reported they would be relatively unaffected by the shortage because they obtained the bulk of their supply from the Anacostia River.

District officials appealed to residents to curtail as much as possible the use of water for showers, washing, sprinkling and in any manner possible to cut down consumption.

Step Up Cultivation

J. Morton Franklin, supervisor of District victory gardens, advised owners to cultivate their gardens extensively during the dry spell. He said that unless the top soil was kept loose, not only along the rows of the plants but between them, the gardens might not last over the period of repair. He advised that a rake be taken to eliminate footprints after the cultivating was done.

"If properly cultivated," he said, "your garden should last a week or longer without water."

District engineers estimate that the local water system could produce approximately 185 million gallons a day for a short period. They pointed out that on June 28 this figure was reached.

During the past week water consumption for the city proper has been as follows: Wednesday, 160 million gallons; Tuesday, 150 million; Monday, 150 million; Sunday, 135 million; Saturday, 147 million; Friday, 156 million, and Thursday, 145 million.

Officials of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties said yesterday that several weeks ago they had asked residents to curtail the use of sprinkling systems to conserve water. In the present instance, they said, unless persons comply with the request they will ask police to enforce the measure.

Birds on Rations

Because of the ruling that lawns and gardens may not be sprinkled and fearful that birds and squirrels may die of thirst, Frank T. Gartside assistant superintendent of public parks, last night urged District residents to place a dish or pan of water out-of-doors.

Milo Perkins Let Out of New OEW

CROWLEY, from Page 1.

Perkins, met with Crowley today. The Office of Economic Warfare set-up will draw from Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiaries charged with stockpiling strategic materials, and the Board of Economic Warfare, whose policies had been under the direction of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

James F. Byrnes, as director of the Office of War Mobilization, will supervise policy matters in the redefinition of divided authority, in conformity with directives of the Department of State. The reorganization is the result of public feuding between Wallace and Jesse H. Jones, Commerce Secretary and chairman of the RFC.

Crowley, when asked about resolving the Wallace-Jones controversy, said he had no interest in anything that was past.

"The big thing," he said, "is to follow the foreign policy of the President and Secretary Hull, it seems to me, and that is what I am going to do."

Yesterday's meeting in Crowley's office was described as an initial discussion of the organization problems. Crowley will have under his jurisdiction some 3500 operating employes of the old BEW, who had been functioning under Perkins. Byrnes, meanwhile, has called a meeting Monday of all Government officials concerned in the conduct of the war on the foreign economic front.

It was learned that Crowley, despite his leave of absence as chairman and president of Standard Gas & Electric Co. of Chicago, has decided not to accept any Government compensation while heading OEW. Crowley's office could not say whether he would continue to receive his $60,000 in salary and bonuses from the Chicago utility.

At present, he is also Alien Property Custodian and chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which he organized at the beginning of his Federal service in 1934.

Group Seeks to Stop 3d Party Movement

Bay City, Mich., July 17 (AP).—Michigan Democrats today faced a frank invitation from Congress of Industrial Organization leaders to seek their support and "head off" a threatened C. I. O.-backed third party movement.

Roy MacKilligan, head of the unemployment compensation division of the big United Automobile Workers Union, told the Democratic executive finance committee at a meeting here last night that he considered a labor third party could "not elect its ticket" in 1944, but that it probably could draw enough votes from the Democratic Party to assure a Republican victory.

Pig Surplus Market Sought

FOOD, from Page 1

ting scarcer by the minute, and hogs have become a major farm-problem nuisance.

The new support price will release enough corn to keep things calm until October, it is believed. Then a higher corn ceiling will be set and farmers will be asked please to slow down on pig growing.

The OPA moved yesterday to insure a continuous flow of beef cattle by permitting wholesalers a bigger margin of profit, raising their margin from 37½ to 75 cents per 100 pounds and reducing the carload discount on cattle purchases from 75 to 25 cents per 100 pounds. The retail price of beef will remain unchanged, and if retailers are unable to absorb the increase allowed wholesalers, prices for the latter will be revised downward, OPA said.

Civilians were warned by the Department of Agriculture that more beef coming to market did not necessarily mean everybody would be able to buy steaks all the time. The best that can be expected, as far as the housewife is concerned, is a few more beef cuts available at store counters in the next two to six weeks.

Reserves for the armed forces will have to be built up before changes in beef ration values can be expected, it was pointed out, and these reserves were seriously depleted during the recent shortage.

Lifting of Ceilings On Fresh Fish Urged

Boston, July 17 (AP).—Suspension of price ceilings on fish for 30 days was recommended today by United States Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat) of Massachusetts, House Majority Leader, in a telegram to Prentiss Brown, Office of Price Administration chief, as a means of solving a tie-up of the New England fishing industry.

The work stoppage, now in its fifth day, is in protest against the OPA ceiling of wholesale fish

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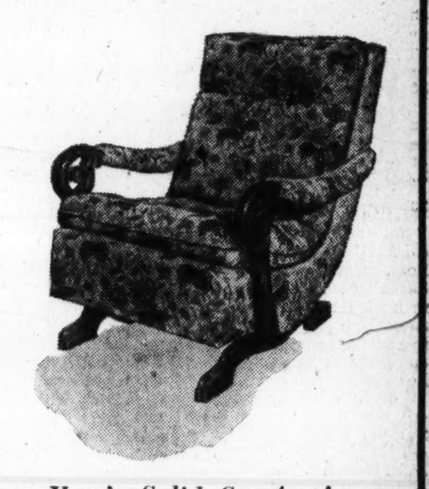

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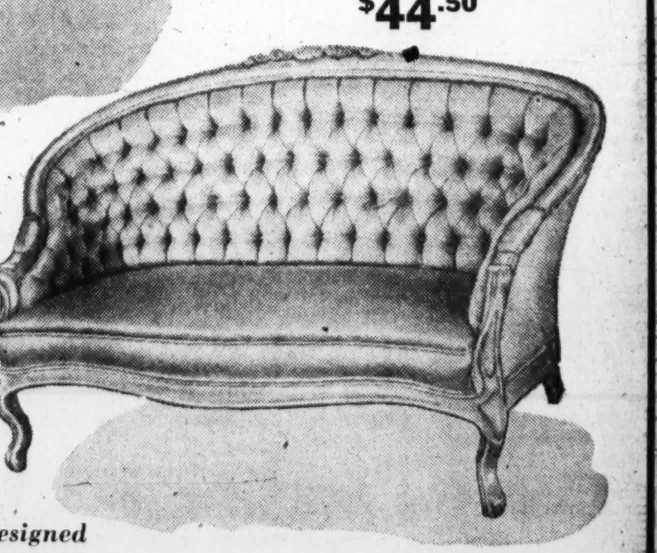

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Two Transport Planes Crash As Wings Lock

Grenada, Miss., July 17 (INS).—Two large Army transport planes based at the Grenada Army air field crashed today 7 miles north of their home port when their wings became entangled while they were flying in formation.

Army officials did not announce the number of persons aboard the two planes.

8 Die in Plane Wreck

Las Vegas, Nev., July 17 (AP).—Death of eight men in the crash of their advanced training plane 16 miles northwest of the Las Vegas Army air field yesterday was announced today by Army officials. They said the plane was on a routine flight to Indian Springs.

The dead include: Second Lieut. Merrill V. Lee, 26, Plano, Ill.; P. F. C. Raymond W. Olsen, 21, New York City; Corpl. Thiel Adams, 26, Duluth, Minn.; P. F. C. James Salvatore, 21, Euclid, Ohio; P. F. C. Douglas B. Thomas, 19, Randolph, Wis., and Corpl. Donald A. Wrightson, 22, Pittston, Pa.

14 Victims Identified

Pendleton, Ore., July 17 (INS).—Army officers of the Pendleton air base today released the names of four men killed when a B-17 bomber crashed and burned southwest of the air base July 15. Five others were injured.

Those killed were: Second Lieut. George L. Eldoris Synder, pilot, Columbus, Ohio; Second Lieut. Samuel R. Powell, copilot, Little Rock, Ark.; Second Lieut. Winfield W. Wyatt, Tyler, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Arthur V. Houck, Indfana, Pa.

5 Dead Named

Dodge City, Kans., July 17 (AP).—Five men killed in the crash of a B-26 Marauder near Ness City, Kans., Friday were identified today by the Dodge City Army air field as:

Flight Officer Eugene H. Haynes, 23, North Little Rock, Ark.; Second Lieut. Stephen S. Coith,, 21, Orlando, Fla.; Second Lieut. Robert J. Conn, 23; Perrysburg, Ohio; Sergt. James A. Roth, 23 Hardin, Ill., and P.F.C. Raymond F. Mallon, 21, Paterson, N. J.

Archbishop Lauds Valor On All Fronts

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, who has been visiting American Army and Navy stations all over the world during the last nine months, said today "my admiration for the valor and the value of my countrymen whom I meet and whom I see everywhere, grows almost daily."

The archbishop's words were transmitted by short wave from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, and broadcast nationally from here by N. B. C.

Speaking of the American people, Archbishop Spellman said: "I observe their mighty accomplishments in every part of the world. I note the transformation of the American people from a peace-loving, peace-exemplifying people to a people still peace-loving but nevertheless an efficient, hard-fighting people — a brave, strong, righteous-minded people who believe they are waging war for justice and for freedom for themselves and for other peoples."

He said his admiration for Americans grew as he saw "evidence of the quantity and quality of food and other commodities and supplies that come across the ocean from the factories and homes of America to our soldiers, sailors and flying men."

The archbishop added:

"America has time and time again declared she wishes no additional territory. And time and time again, she has declared she wished well to all the world. She also has wished for the world national, racial, social and economic stability which must be the crux of any enduring charter or world order of peace. Thus is America doing now and with God's help she will so continue. . . .

"I know that by the sword alone it (peace) will not come and cannot come. For this war cannot be won on one front or on many fronts. It must be won on all fronts if we are to have a peace such as our soldiers and their wives and children visualize in their hopes when they seek to reconcile themselves for sacrifices oftentimes decreed."

Nazis Abandon Big Russian Guns In Sicily Flight

American Seventh Army Headquarters in Southern Sicily, July 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Huge abandoned 240-millimeter Russian artillery field guns have been captured by advancing troops of the Seventh Army.

The mammoth guns were apparently brought by Germans who had taken them during the Russian campaign. The artillerymen manning them had been forced to flee before they could do damage of any consequence. The Germans found that the huge guns, like their 52-ton Tiger tanks, were of no use against the sweeping, rough-and-ready American tactics.

Ickes Commends Work of Assistant

Dustin W. Wilson, technical consultant of the refining division of the Petroleum Administration for War resigned yesterday and got high praise from Interior Secretary Ickes for his performance in the Government.

The British Go Forward

(AP) Wirephoto Via OWI Radio from Algiers

INTO SICILY—Heavily armed British troops, tired and dusty, plod forward along the road from coastal Pachino toward inland Noto. This is an official British photograph

Group to View Oil-Out-of-Coal Plant Aug. 3

A special red letter day at the Department of Interior is August 3, when Secretary Harold L. Ickes will start battling for immediate establishment of hydrogenation plants for the coming day when our so-called limitless oil resources will be no more.

On that day, members of a congressional committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming and representatives of the Department of Interior will meet in Pittsburgh to size up a laboratory model of a hydrogenation plant which already is successfully producing high grade petroleum from coal.

Ickes, concededly a practical man, makes no secret of the fact that this country has known oil reserves for only about 15 years at the present consumption rate. Of course, it is pointed out, this 15-year supply might take about 50 years to actually drain out, since the output of any well becomes smaller with time and harder to get out.

One indication of this Nation's gloomy petroleum future is that oil wells discovered recently were estimated to contain about 3 million barrels of oil. Not like the good old days, it was pointed out, when big fields were numerous and individual oil wells were good for about 15 million barrels.

4 Million Barrels Daily Output

Statistically, the country has about 20 billion barrels of oil. And consumption now is about the same as production—4 million barrels a day or 1.4 billion barrels a year. Although the war demands are high, postwar demands are expected to be much lower in view of the anticipated expansion of our combustion engine economy on land, in the air, and on the sea.

The forthcoming Pittsburgh meeting is on a bill introduced by Senator O'Mahoney to authorize the Department of Interior to construct and operate what Ickes calls "demonstration plants" — plants which will prove to still dubious private industry that "it can be done."

If necessary, however, Department of Interior officials said the Government is already prepared to throw up workable hydrogenation plants in about a year and a half to pump oil into this country's engines should we find that we are not producing enough natural oil.

England, Japan and particularly Germany have long been producing petroleum from coal. Germany's Luftwaffe has been running on this output. About two-thirds of Germany's war petroleum is from hydrogenation plants.

Department of Interior experts (Bureau of Mines) have established already that it is possible to get about 63 gallons of gasoline from a ton of low-grade coal and as high as 136 gallons from high-grade bituminous coal. This is the physical output as it takes more coal to operate the hydrogenation plant.

As to quality, the octane rating is about 75 (100-octane is used for planes). By adding tetraethyl lead, the rating can be increased to 85 and with further treatment still higher.

Although production of petroleum products from coal is still relatively costly, it is expected that further developments will appreciably lower costs. As to the supply of coal, Bureau of Mines experts wave their hands unconcernedly and say, "several thousand years."

Canada Gets Charcoal Gas Auto Device

By Charles E. Mercer
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, July 17.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today that engineers at the newspaper's pulp plants in Canada had developed a converter engine which could produce a gas capable of powering commercial vehicles and "help solve the gasoline shortage" without using any critical materials.

The machine was so successful, he said in an interview, that the Canadian government had taken it over with a view to perfecting it.

The converter preferably burns charcoal from wood that has little commercial value, Colonel McCormick explained, and gas is formed which passes through a filter and carburetor of special design.

He said that the process virtually fulfilled a dual purpose, explaining:

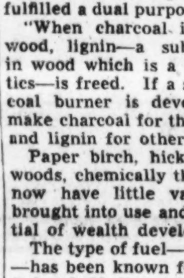
"When charcoal is made from wood, lignin—a substance found in wood which is a basis for plastics—is freed. If a scientific charcoal burner is developed, it can make charcoal for the gas producer and lignin for other purposes."

Paper birch, hickory and other woods, chemically the same, which now have little value, could be brought into use and "a new potential of wealth developed," he said.

The type of fuel—"producer gas"—has been known for a long time, Colonel McCormick said, adding that while the fuel was not suitable for use in private autos, it would function well in heavy cars and trucks.

A. J. Sundlun Named V-Man of Week in District

Arthur J. Sundlun has been named V-man of the week b the Junior Board of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Gilbert Milford chairman of the V-man committee.



SUNDLUN

Sundlun served on the District Traffic Advisory Council for the past 10 years, and at the time of his death was chairman of this group. He served on the board for war prices and priorities for the District, chairman of the board of selecting stations for the OPA and is active in civilian defense work.

Maldistribution Cause of Shortage In Food Supply

New York, July 17 (AP).—The American Institute of Food Distribution said today that despite prospects for production approaching the 1942 record "there is a chance that the Nation will face shortages more serious than any experienced so far because of maldistribution.

The distributive system, the institute said, has been upset by wartime demands.

"Most of this absurd and dangerous condition is chargeable to the fact that distribution of available food supplies has been thrown seriously out of balance by amateurish and short-sighted managing Federal officials," it asserted in its weekly digest.

War Sidelights

Athletic Equipment to Be Sent To U. S. Seamen, Held by Nazis

New York, July 17 (AP).—American merchant seamen in German prison camps will get a chance to play the games they enjoy.

Douglas P. Falconer, national executive director of the United Seamen's Service, said today a request for athletic equipment had been received from 60 seamen in prison camps. On the first ship available will go boxing gloves, baseball and softball equipment, footballs, volley balls and sets of horseshoes.

Distribution will be made by the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. in Geneva and Switzerland.

Minister's Son Decorated

The Berlin radio said yesterday that Rudolph von Ribbentrop, 22-year-old son of the Reich Foreign Minister, has been decorated with the knight's insignia of the Iron Cross north of Belgorod in Russia.

Ribbentrop is commander of a tank company in Adolf Hitler's bodyguard, said the broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press.

President Kills Bill to Help 2 FBI Widows

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday pocket vetoed three bills passed by Congress before it recessed. One would have authorized payment of $5000 each to the widows of P. E. Foxworth, an assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Harold D. Haberfeld, an FBI special agent, who were killed in a Dutch Guiana airplane accident last January 15 with 33 other persons while on a secret mission to North Africa.

A number of other Government passengers were among those killed.

The President in a statement explaining why he let the bill die without signature said it discriminated against the dependents of the other Government employes.

He said the Employes Compensation Commission had already awarded Mrs. Foxworth an aggregate of $17,640 to be paid during her lifetime in case she does not remarry. The award to Mrs. Haberfeld for her lifetime was $16,170.

"While I have approved a number of private relief bills providing payment of $5000, in each instance, to the widows of employes of the FBI, Department of Justice, and Secret Service, Treasury Department," the President said, "These payments have usually been cases where the employes have lost their lives as a direct result of the pursuit or apprehension of criminals."

He said that if Congress felt that additional benefits beyond those provided by the present employes compensation act should be made available to Government civilian workers engaged in usually hazardous duties, it would provide these in general legislation "which would accord uniform treatment in this respect to all civilian employes performing this character of service."

Another measure pocket vetoed would have authorized veterans' pensions for any disabilities other than those due to "felonious misconduct."

The President, in a statement, said he did not think pensions should be paid for disabilities not incurred in service and due to such things as venereal diseases, alcoholism, drug addiction "and other offenses clearly contravening accepted standards of a highly civilized society but not felonious."

The third bill allowed to die by the President would have required Federal agencies which distribute seeds, livestock and poultry feed, nursery stock, fertilizers, and soil conditioning material to comply with State inspection laws. The bill excepted fertilizer distributed by the Tennessee Valley Authority for experimental purposes.

The President said in a statement that "if additional controls are necessary to insure the quality of the materials distributed by Federal agencies, the Congress should prescribe them." He added:

"The granting to the Legislatures of each of the 48 States of the power to regulate and, indeed, to veto a constitutional program of the Federal Government would constitute a sharp departure from precedent and a departure which I consider dangerous and unwarranted."

The President said one of the primary objectives of Congress in creating the TVA was to insure the distribution to farmers of low cost, high quality fertilizer. He said the proposed requirement that fertilizer distributed for other than experimental purposes comply with State laws and pay State inspection fees would "seriously hamper the authority's program since it would, in effect, permit the States to regulate the manufacture of such fertilizer."

Confessed Addict Is Held in Theft Of Narcotics

A 45-year-old Negro who told police he has been a dope addict for 20 years was held last night in connection with the theft of $171 worth of narcotics from the Roosevelt Pharmacy, Sixteenth and V Streets Northwest.

He was arrested by Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper at the Roosevelt Hotel, where he was employed as a bellhop. He admitted he broke into the drug store June 29 and stole various containers of narcotics, including cocaine, from a locked cabinet.

Carper said the man was released from prison in May after being committed for 18 months for violating the Harrison Narcotic Act. He will be charged with housebreaking, it was said.

Rebuke Called Political End For Wallace

By Samuel W. Bell
New York Herald Tribune Staff Writer

The sharp rebuke by which President Roosevelt has relegated Henry A. Wallace to a Throttlebottom type of Vice President for the remainder of his present term, was interpreted yesterday by many of Washington's politically minded as the coup de grace to Wallace's career as second man in the New Deal hierarchy.

They professed inability to see how Wallace, who was catapulted into the Vice Presidency in 1940 against the wishes of many in his party, could possibly appear in another campaign as Roosevelt's running mate after the chastising he received from the White House for his "acrimonious public debate" with Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce.

Even those New Dealers unwilling to count Wallace out at this stage, conceded that the feud with Secretary Jones and the resultant ouster from the chairmanship of the Board of Economic Warfare had raised grave doubts of Wallace's political future.

Roosevelt's Attitude

There are, of course, no hard and fast rules in such matters in the present Administration, so observers could do no more than speculate on several natural questions, the major one of which was: does the President still look on Wallace as the heir apparent, when and if Roosevelt decides to relinquish the reins?

On the basis of what has happened to Wallace, after being built up as an important figure in the foreign field during a critical war period, the answer of most was "no."

They pointed out that the President's action had effectively severed Wallace's last connection with the war effort, and set him back to his normal duties as presiding officer of the Senate. In addition, according to the listing in the Congressional Directory, Wallace still may function as a member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, chairman of the Commission for Enlarging the Capitol Grounds, and a member of the Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Boulevard Commission.

Following Lacking

Wallace's removal from important policy-making jobs brought to a head a growing suspicion that he did not have the political following or influence that the New Deal will need to pull through in 1944 supplemented by growing indication that Mr. Roosevelt realized that if he is to run for a fourth-term he must have a vice presidential candidate who will appeal to the South. James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, and upon whom the President has been leaning most heavily, is being spoken of, although disclaiming any desire to be Vice President.

Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat of South Carolina), who is among those inclined to believe that Mr. Roosevelt will not seek a fourth term, took the position that "demotion" of Vice President Wallace ended any chance he might have for Democratic nomination to any office.

"Henry Wallace was already dead politically, but this thing buries him," said Senator Smith.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican of North Dakota), also expressed doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would be a candidate next year and commented: "This latest development looks like the end of Wallace's plans for milk routes all over the world."

German Soldier Bombed in Essen; Caught in Sicily

An Allied Force Command Post in North Africa, July 16 (Delayed). (AP).—A German soldier with perhaps the lowest morale in the North African-Sicilian campaign was captured the first day of the invasion.

An anti-aircraft gunner, he had returned from leave in the much-bombed city of Essen in Germany. While he was there one of his family was killed in an air raid which also inflicted particularly heavy damage to the Krupp works. Manufacture of munitions stopped immediately, he said, so that all available workmen could clear up the debris.

After a furlough he was sent to Sicily where he found that many of his friends had been sent to Tunisia and subsequently captured.

The situation thoroughly disheartened him, he said, particularly because the Italians had neither the skill nor desire to progress.

Red Cross Workers Abroad

IN AUSTRALIA—Three Red Cross workers who have arrived safely in Australia. Left to right, they are Mrs. Margaret P. Keller, personal service director, formerly of 1813 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Edward F. Gummel, assistant field director, of 1915 Rockwood Road, Silver Spring, Md., and Miss Mary Louise Barker, staff assistant, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Barker of 3818 T Street Northwest

In 'Miss Washington' Race

IN AUNT'S FOOTSTEPS—Dorothy Herbert, 18, who has entered the contest for the annual title of "Miss Washington," sponsored by Radio Station WWDC. Her aunt, the former Abbie Egan, now Mrs. James Bradley of Arlington, Va., won the title 18 years ago

Inflammable Liquid Sprayed InOakes' Room, Policeman Says

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., July 17.—Capt. E. W. Melchen of the Miami police department reported today that Sir Harry Oakes' bedroom in which the multimillionaire gold miner's body was found, had been sprayed with an inflammable liquid.

There were four bludgeon wounds on the head, Melchen added, but Sir Harry lived for perhaps five minutes after his attacker set fire to his bed, apparently in an effort to make the death seem accidental.

Oakes' body was discovered July 8 by a business associate, H. G. Christie, who had spent the previous night with the baronet at his palatial estate, Westbourne. The bed had been afire, but a larg electric fan may have extinguished the flames.

Melchen made his statement just before he boarded a Pan American clipper bound for Nassau, where Oakes' son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, faces a preliminary hearing Monday on a charge of murder.

De Marigny, who is held in prison pending the hearing, has denied any connection with the death of his father-in-law.

With Melchen was Police Capt. James O. Barker, who also was summoned to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, when the crime was discovered.

Public Funds Proposed for Political Races

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Legislation under which the Treasury would pay the cost of political campaigns for Federal offices may be sponsored by Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico.

Hatch, author of the act banning pernicious political activities by Government officials and employes, said in an interview that he was attempting to draft such a measure. He is "not satisfied," he said, with the present limitations on contributions, adding that the only way to end abuses may lie in outlawing all private donations.

"The people pay the costs of these campaigns in one way or another, anyhow," he said, "and the financing might as well be done directly out of the Treasury where regulations can be enforced and the amount of expenditures limited."

Hatch said he concurre din the view expressed by the Senate committee, headed by Senator McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona, which investigated the 1942 campaigns, that "despite State and Federal laws the limitations placed on expenditures for campaign purposes have been largely ineffective."

Hatch said an obstacle to making the Treasury liable for the expenditures of Federal candidates is the difficulty of separating those outlays from the costs of State office aspirants, particularly in States where all spending is channeled through one organization working for the entire ticket.

Enlisted Men To Get Furloughs

Enlisted men will be granted a furlough before going overseas if at all possible, the War Department announced yesterday.

The department said its policy was to grant furloughs to men going overseas who have not had one for six months, or who have had no furlough since being called to active duty, regardless of length of service. Only limitations, the department said, are those "imposed by urgent military necessity."

Court-Martial To Try Colman In Shooting

By the Associated Press

Selfridge Field, Mich., July 17. Col. William B. Wright, commanding Selfridge Field, announced today that Col. William T. Colman, who was removed from command of the field May 5 and charged with the shooting of a Negro private, will be tried before a general court-martial which will convene at the field at 9 a. m. next Tuesday.

Orders for the court were signed by Brig. Gen. Adlai H. Gilkeson, acting commanding general of the Third Air Force.

Although Colonel Colman's case was the only one specified by Colonel Wright, he said the military court may consider other charges filed against personnel at Selfridge Field. These, he said, were "charges growing out of and based upon an investigation by the inspector general's department of alleged irregularities and misconduct."

Colonel Colman was charged with the shooting of Private William McRae, 24, of Morven, N. C., member of the Forty-fourth Aviation Squadron who was serving as a chauffeur for the base motor pool on May 5.

McRea was said to be "almost completely recovered" from his wounds. Colonel Colman, who was sent to Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek the day of the shooting and returned to Selfridge May 11, "has been restricted here since that date," the announcement said.

Not Conquerors, But Liberators Of Italian Army

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London, July 17.—The United Nation's warning to Italy that Premier Mussolini and his Fascist gangsters must be swept out of power if the country wants to save itself from more devastation, was strongly reiterated today by Sir Archibald Sinclair, Britain's secretary for air, speaking at a Liberal Party meeting.

Sinclair said that there were indictations of the Allied armies being received by Italians not as conquerors, but as liberators.

"We have no enmity for the Italian people, but we can have no dealings with Mussolini and his gangsters," he said.

Brooklyn Case May Interpret Labor Dispute Law Intention

By the Associated Press

A case now before the War Labor Board may result in a court interpretation of what Congress had in mind with respect to closed shops and union maintenance agreements when it enacted the Connally-Smith labor disputes law.

The case is a controversy between the Atlantic Basin Iron Works of Brooklyn and the C. I. O. International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The W. L. B. Shipbuilding Commission has ordered a union security clause written into a contract between the company and the union. This clause provides that union members who do not resign their membership within 15 days must remain members in good standing during the life of the contract as a condition of employment.

The company appealed the commission's decision to the board, and contends that under the Smith-Connally bill, which Congress enacted over the President's veto, the board has no authority to require such a clause.

Frank Devlin, company counsel, told the board that Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, coauthor of the Labor Disputes Act, specifically had stated that the act prohibits the board from requiring inclusion of union security clauses in contracts.

Board members insisted, however, that Congress did not intend such a prohibition and specifically had rejected a proposal to write the ban into the legislation. They said the House of Representatives by a 3-to-1 vote had turned thumbs dawn on language providing that "in no event" shall the board "require as a condition of employment that any individual become or remain a member of a labor organization."

3 Day Care Centers Open Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow will be three day care centers for school-age children of employed mothers, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Advisory Committee on Services to Children of Working Mothers.

The centers will be at the H. D. Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, for white children; the Morgan School, Eighteenth and V Streets Northwest, and the Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington Place Northeast, for Negro children. On Wednesday a center will be opened at the Knox Hill Community Building, 3000 Knox Road Southeast, for white children.

The four centers are the first to open under a city-wide plan, the funds to be supplied by the Lanham Act. The Federal Works Agency already has financed the purchase of equipment and has made cash provision for 50 per cent of the operating costs.

Tuition Fees Necessary

Since there are no funds in the District Government to meet the other 50 per cent the amount will have to be made up by tuition fees to be paid by the parents of the children, officials said.

Parents are asked to make arrangements for the child's acceptance at the administrative office of the Services to Children of Working Mothers and to then go to 480 Indiana Avenue Northwest for payment of tuition fees. It was pointed out that these fees must be paid in advance and that no fees will be accepted at the centers.

The centers will operate on a 10-hour basis, six days a week. The program will include indoor and outdoor play, craft work, hobby development, clubs and war work. In the beginning only milk and fruit juice will be served but it is hoped that after a week the centers will be equipped to serve a full noonday meal.

More to Come

It also was announced that additional centers will be opened throughout the District as soon as the necessary equipment can be obtained. Nursery schools for children from 2 to 5 years of age will not be opened for several more weeks, the announcement said, since it is impossible to offer satisfactory care to young children without a noonday nap and at the present time no cots are available for this. As soon as the cots can be obtained 10 nursery schools will be opened.

It was announced that the Day Care Center at 314 D Street Southeast is nearing completion and it is expected that some children can be cared for there within the next several weeks.

U.M.W. Paper Warns of New Coal Trouble

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Indication that a new crisis in coal might develop as the result of the meeting of the 200-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, to be convened here tomorrow, was given yesterday in an editorial in the organization's weekly journal.

According to a spokesman for John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., tomorrow's meeting will discuss, among other things, the possibility that the Government may return the mines to private operation despite the union order that the miners may work without a contract only if the Government retains control.

The order is the union basis for the present truce by which the men are to stay at work until October 31, although the Government did not recognize it as a condition when Lewis ended the recent walkout.

President's Notation

President Roosevelt, at a recent press conference, noted the existence of a provision in the Connally-Smith-Harness antistrike act specifically requiring the restoration of plant seized by the Government within 60 days after normal production had been resumed.

Likewise, Harold L. Ickes, speaking as Solid Fuel Administrator and Government operator of the mines, commenting on the difficulties of relinquishing Government control, suggested the possibility of return of the mines on "piecemeal" basis, or at least in certain districts. In this connection the U. M. W. Journal said:

"Washington policy sharks and scheming coal operators have cooked up a fast scheme to promote disorder and unrest in the coal fields. The plan is to induce President Roosevelt to order Coal Administrator Ickes to inaugurate a policy of returning a few mines here and there in well chosen locations to private ownership.

Plot Against Union Seen

"It is apparent that the aim of the operators and the Government policy-makers is not to meet the consumers' needs for coal, but, on the other hand, to carry through a program to deflate the United Mine Workers of America."

Also on the agenda of the meeting of the U. M. W. policy committee was the question of changing the present policy so as to permit outlying union districts to negotiate contracts without waiting for a contract in the so-called Appalachian district. It appeared likely that the policy committee would discuss the feasibility of instituting legal action in support of the union's claim that the wage-hour law guarantees the miners pay for underground travel time.

Hitler Hoaxed By Reds During Peace Efforts

By Frederick Kuh

London Bureau of the Chicago Sun

London, July 17.—Diplomatic dispatches to exiled Allied governments in London from Vatican City hint, or describe, fresh Axis peace feelers.

Responsibility for the authenticity of this information rests with an envoy's telegraphic dispatches received in London, but one of these stories, if true, discloses how Soviet diplomacy hoaxed Hitler. The report emanates from the "highest anti-Fascist sources in Rome."

According to one version, the Japanese embassy in Russia lately renewed attempts to mediate a Soviet-German truce.

Long Lull Explained

The author of this diplomatic report said that the smooth advancement of these discussions explained the long lull on the Russian front and accounts for the German army's belated offensive against the Red army. Hopes of a settlement with Russia were also given as the reason for Italian newspapers' recent abstinence from anti-Soviet propaganda. The message adds that the Italian foreign ministry, after hearing of the "satisfactory development" of Japanese peace soundings in Moscow, grew more and more confident. The Italians even told foreign diplomats that strong German forces might soon be released from the Russian front to rush to the defense of Italy.

The Allied diplomatic report concluded that the Russians who listened to the Japanese suggestions about a separate Soviet-German peace now appear to have played a gigantic prank on the Axis' enterprising agents.

It is suggested that the Russian listeners, while stringing along with the Japanese sponsors of the peace feelers, used every day, every hour, and every minute to rush Soviet preparations against the Germans' imminent attack on the Orel-Belgorod sector and to complete measures for the Russian counterdrive.

Compelled to Strike

The same report states that the Germans were then left, compelled to open their offensive to forestall Red Army moves and this climax is said to have produced abysmal disappointment in Italian government circles.

Following these reported events, American authorities received information from completely reliable sources that certain important Italian big business groups were now trying to get in touch with United Nations' representatives to talk peace.

This news is reliable, but, unfortunately, the information omits to specify—or it is being kept secret—which Italian industrialists or bankers were attempting to communicate with the Allies and preparing to climb aboard the United Nations bandwagon if they can.

Ickes to Equalize East, West Gas

RATION, from Page 1

should be."

Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies said, "We are not for the present announcing any impending change as to the degree of rationing in the Rocky Mountains or on the Pacific Coast because those areas have relatively large inventories of gasoline, and there are not now available to us the transportation facilities to move it to the East."

As to the Big Inch, high Government officials and executives of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., will gather at the Phoenixville, Pa., terminus tomorrow to signify the completion of the 1341-mile line.

Already 100,000 barrels of oil are being pumped into the line daily at Norris City, Ill., junction of the Eastern and Southern links. Although flowing already, it will not reach the Atlantic Seaboard for three weeks.

When it does reach the East, military and civilian users stand ready to blot up the entire normal flow of 300,000 barrels a day.

On the program at Phoenixville will be Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and W. Alton Jones, president of the Federally-financed pipeline corporation which built the Big Inch at a cost of nearly $170,000,000.

Another factor in the improving gasoline situation in the East is the construction of another pipeline, 20 inches in diameter, which is expected to be completed during the winter. The Big Inch carries crude oil to supply Eastern refineries, but the second line will carry gasoline and other refined products.

While the Ickes statement failed to mention the matter, the action may have been influenced by Director James F. Byrnes of the new Office of War Mobilization. OPA Chief Brown disclosed Thursday that he had asked Byrnes to look into the Eastern petroleum situation. The implication was that he wanted Byrnes to referee disagreements between himself and Ickes.

A major complaint in the East has been the ban on pleasure driving. Brown, who said he had always opposed such a ban, breached the regulation recently by authorizing Easterners to make one round trip vacation journey during the summer.

New Vincennes Afloat

Quincy, Mass., July 17 (INS).—The light cruiser Vincennes, built with funds raised by the people of Indiana, was launched at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. today. The powerful ship replaces another vessel of the same name lost off Guadalcanal last August.

Soldiers Give Plaque to Hostesses

Post Staff Photo

IN APPRECIATION—Fort Belvoir soldiers, grateful for the hospitality of the Stage Door Canteen, last night presented a plaque to the girls there. Left to right are Faye Rossi, Jennette Staples, Margalee Hollingsworth and Corporal Blond, who is holding the plaque

Land Proposes U. S. Sponsor Tramp Shipping After War

By the Associated Press

Out of the welter of postwar plans being discussed in various quarters has come one suggestion which could have a profound effect on the Nation's peacetime economy.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, in discussing the postwar Merchant Marine policy, has suggested a reversal of the commission's prewar stand which opposed tramp shipping under the American Flag.

His suggestion, advanced in a public address, presumably had the indorsement of his fellow commission members, and has drawn some cautious, but favorably-inclined, comment from Capitol Hill.

Chairman Bland (Democrat) of Virginia of the House Merchant Marine Committee, author of the 1936 Merchant Marine Act which created the commission, said the admiral's proposal was well worth careful study and that it undoubtedly contained some merit.

No Fixed Schedule

Tramp shipping, as opposed to regularly scheduled liner service between specified ports, is shipping with no fixed schedule or itinerary which goes when and where it can get business.

In its 1937 economic survey of the Merchant Marine, the then newly created commission under the chairmanship of Joseph P. Kennedy, condemned tramp shipping as "cutthroat business" which it would be unwise for the United States to enter under conditions prevailing then.

Asserting that the "world is turning to liner tonnage" and that the tramp ship, "a jack of all trades, is losing ground," the 1937 survey said an attempt to develop tramp shipping under the American Flag "would be a backward policy."

But with the war came a brand new set of circumstances.

As a result of the current gigantic shipbuilding program, the United States will emerge from the war with one of the biggest, if not the biggest, merchant fleets in the world or in history, as compared with its prewar position as one of the most laggard of maritime nations.

Admiral Land visualizes a permanent postwar United States merchant fleet of about 20 million tons, with a shipbuilding and repair industry geared to maintenance of such a fleet.

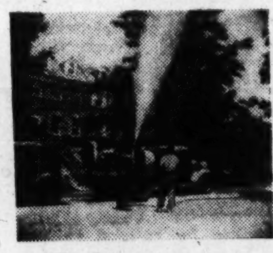
Of the approximately 1700 ships which have been placed in service since the United States entered the war, about half have been the slower and less efficient Liberty ships, designed for mass production and using simple reciprocating engines instead of the faster, precision-tooled and expensive turbines.

The Libertys will not be a competitive ship in the postwar scramble for restored international trade, all experts agree.

Including those launched, but not yet in service, the total of Libertys has now passed 1100.

The commission is planning gradually to transform the Liberty construction program to the newly designed "Victory" ships, a faster and more efficient type which will take longer to build, but which will be a competitive vessel after the war.

Presumably it is the Liberty, which will not qualify for the high speed, competitive liner service after the war, which Admiral Land has in mind for use in tramp service, as an alternative to what took place after the First World War when thousands of tons of emergency-built shipping were tied up to collect barnacles.



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LINOLEUM

Baltimorean Can't Get Tires To Take Ice Cream to Army

New York Bureau of the Chicago Sun

New York, July 17.—A Baltimore ice cream manufacturer who maintained stoutly but ineffectually that his product is as essential to the diet of the Armed Forces as pickles headed disconsolately home last night without the certificate for four truck tires he had come to New York to obtain.

For a month Louis A. Carliner, president of the Bettar Ice Cream Co., of Baltimore and Petersburg, Va., has been trying to replace four bedraggled tires on a truck used in delivery of ice cream to five Army and Navy establishments he has contracted to supply, he said.

Finally, acting upon the advice of a district attorney, he came to New York to confer with Kimball Prince, regional rationing attorney. Prince consulted regulations and, conceding that ice cream is an essential food, pointed to the flat prohibition against issuance of new tire certificates for any vehicle used in delivery of ice cream "to any person," regardless of who the consumer might be.

"But," argued Carliner, "what about my friend the pickle manufacturer in Baltimore? He obtained new tires so he could deliver to Army camps. Are pickles more essential to a soldier's diet than ice cream?"

To this situation Prince could reply only that pickles had not been specifically barred in the regulations, whereas "ice cream" was prohibited specifically.

"It may well be that this is one of those situations that should be changed," conceded Prince.

Prince suggested that Carliner obtain a recapping permit, or seek an amendment to the regulations through the OPA attorneys in Washington.

Carliner, grievously fretted, declared he was only ramming his head into a wall with the OPA attorneys and that he would go directly to Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, through his Senator, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

In the meantime, he will plod along with the old tires, which blew out on three trips to Army and Navy establishments last week.

Chrysler Buys Farm

Warrenton, Va., July 17.—Lieut. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., has purchased the 293-acre farm of the late Dr. O. R. Colbert near Opal, Va. and will use it to graze cattle. The farm adjoins Chrysler's North Wales estate, which now totals nearly 1200 acres.

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No matter what food you're using, no matter how many foods you've tried, and found wanting, CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON NOW!

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A Complete Dog Food!

No "extras" needed! Just put in bowl, pour on BOILING WATER, let cool (15 to 20 minutes) and serve! Then see how eagerly your dog goes for Ken-L-Biskit. Your money back if he doesn't!

Fresh Meat

(pure, nutritious, wholesome U. S. Govt. inspected horse meat)

Baked In!

Meat worries for your dog end when you cash in this coupon! Ken-L-Biskit contains point-free meat—wholesome U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat that's proved so nutritious for dogs! So why experiment? Cash in your coupon on the food that has helped to keep World Champions in top form!

MONEY BACK

IF YOUR DOG DOESN'T GOBBLE THIS DELICIOUS FOOD RIGHT AWAY

Contains Nature's Richest Combination of Vitamins!

Note the new green tint—the natural color of nature's richest combination of vitamins. This and other vitamin-rich sources give dogs all vitamins proved essential to their health—Vitamins A, B_1, B_2 (G), B_6 and D.

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Act now! Clip coupon worth 10c. Take to any grocery or food store and cash in on a large 2-lb. package of Ken-L-Biskit! Then feed it to your dog according to instructions and SEE HOW HE LOVES IT! **Stop Guessing! Why Experiment? Cash in This Coupon Worth 10c and Get Proof! Take advantage of this special Money-Back Offer Now! It may never be made again!**

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Before midnite July 26, 1943, The Quaker Oats Company, Ken-L-Products Division, Rockford, Illinois, will redeem this coupon for 10 cents when applied on your customer's purchase of one package of Ken-L-Biskit at the regular price. Turn in your coupons to our local representative or mail to The Quaker Oats Co., Ken-L-Products Division, Rockford, Ill.—and check will be forwarded promptly for reimbursement.

10¢ COUPON EXPIRES MIDNITE JULY 26, 1943 10¢

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bituminous Coal Jobs Going Over to Interior

Bituminous coal won't wind up all its affairs despite the fact that it hasn't a nickel to spend after August 23. It'll drop its Guffey prices and other features that were connected with the Guffey Coal Act, but the statistics division and other offices that gather information on the coal industry will be transferred to the Solid Fuels Office in Interior. The information compiled by the office is used by five different Federal agencies and if Bituminous Coal folded completely it would mean more duplication in government . . . You can also expect some of the planning work of the National Resources Planning Board to spring up elsewhere. Some are suggesting that the work be thoroughly decentralized among half a dozen agencies so it won't be so obvious. You can bet the planning will continue in some form.

KLUTZ

RUMOR: That the little steel formula will be broken by the Government on or about September 1. It'll be an admission by the Administration—if that happens—that it has failed to hold prices, which is pretty obvious. . . .

PREDICTION: Budget Bureau chartmakers have quite a plan for the reorganization of the Agriculture Department. It calls for pulling the many Agriculture agencies closer together and putting them behind the war food program. The plan was rejected by former Food Boss Wickard as too impractical. Former Food Boss Chester Davis would have nothing to do with it, and now Marvin Jones is eyeing is suspiciously. The reorganization won't take place. It would cause too much disturbance in an already too-disturbed agency.

Ted Sheridan, No. 2 man at the Office of Civilian Defense, has quit to take a job with Coca Cola. He'll be succeeded in the information part of his job by Francis Knight . . . Employes in the OEM printing and duplicating office at Third and Canal Streets Southwest would like to dispute the authorites who say the health of employes won't be affected by working in excessive heat. The place is like an oven on hot days . . . Representative George Bender is spending his vacation pushing repeal of the poll tax. The Ohio Republican has written to each GOP Governor and the President on his campaign . . . Government girls who make their own clothes wish the YWCA and USO would keep their sewing rooms open on Sundays, the only day they get a good chance to use a sewing machine . . . Remember, the Federal Diary is now on the air, today over WRC at 4:35.

Quite a fuss was made when the first report reached Congress on the number of deferred Federal employes. The number was 89,000. A second report, so far unreleased, and which apparently won't be made public till Congress comes back in September, shows the number to be substantially greater. One source said it was "more than 125,000." Another said it was even bigger. The reports are a whale of a lot of work but apparently they don't mean much. The first report, officials said, was absolutely meaningless and not worth the paper it was written on. The second report covers most of the men on Army and Navy replacement schedules and many of them have never been called by their draft boards and never will be. It appears the word "deferred" needs to be defined for Government purposes.

Budget Bureau is fixing new personnel ceilings for each Federal agency. It will tell each agency the maximum number of employes it can have for the three months ending September 30 despite the fact that the Congress just approved new appropriations for all the agencies. The Congress, in effect, puts the onus on the Budget Bureau by requiring it to cut off surplus employes. The bureau must report its findings to Congress every three months. Last week the bureau held hearings on Agriculture personnel. Agriculture was cut by Congress in plenty of places and it was generally believed that its personnel here would be reduced by 1000. But not now. Congress gave the War Food Administration 25 million dollars without too many strings tied to it and another 15 million dollars flood control fund was given to the Secretary. It's now believed that Farm Security will get the flood control fund and fewer of its employes will have to be cut off than was anticipated. About 30 per cent of FSA personnel here and in Cincinnati would have to be knocked off, it was first estimated.

Navy has been losing civilians here faster than they can be recruited. It has a 20,000 personnel ceiling and less than 19,000 employes. It's now conducting a recruiting campaign in cooperation with the Civil Service Commission . . . Tariff Commission is working almost solely for other agencies. It has projects for OPA, War Food, BEW, and War Production . . . National Archives has asked Budget Bureau to increase its personnel ceiling by 15 to 335 . . . Gas rationing has proved to be a boon to the National Gallery of Art. Its average weekly attendance has jumped from 24,057 in 1942 to 36,334 for this year and business is mounting steadily . . . Maritime and War Shipping are expanding and both have asked the Budget to raise their ceilings considerably.

Basic Code For Housing Urged Anew

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Hindrances to strict enforcement of District rooming house safety regulations, and the adoption Friday of still more regulations by the Commissioners, prove again the necessity for a basic housing code for Washington, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, said last night.

Mrs. Hoffman added that the Commissioners' strenuous objection to the printing of comments made by other District officials illustrated the working of the widely criticized "gag-rule" imposed by the Commissioners upon their subordinates.

"For months our association has reported very few cases of violation of building regulations to the Building Inspector because so many reports were returned marked 'No action'," Mrs. Hoffman said.

War Gets Blame

"It is easy to blame the war for everything," Mrs. Hoffman said. "The war has increased the problems, there is no doubt about that. But rather say the war has forced the Commissioners to remedy conditions and to do this rapidly."

The new rules adopted Friday, principally limiting occupancy of bedrooms in rooming houses and specifying cleanliness of surroundings, Mrs. Hoffman said were sound enough in themselves—"but it is more important to have a basic code to work from than to keep adding to the crazy patchwork of regulations that are the cause for Washington houses being in the condition they are.

The basic code which Mrs. Hoffman advocated was drawn by J. M. Dalle Valle, sanitary engineer; J. B. Wyckoff, Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier of the Housing Association; John Ihlder, now the National Capital Housing Authority chief, and George Thompson, Housing Authority, at the request of the Commissioners' committee on sanitation.

It has never been adopted in the District, although it has been consulted as a guide to compiling similar codes for 65 American cities and for cities in Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rica and other Latin American countries, the Housing Association records show.

The objection to the District's adopting this code is that there is ample authority under existing legislation to carry out all of its provisions and thus further legal enactment is unnecessary. Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech said.

The Housing Association's persistant counterclaim is that although many of the code's points may be covered by regulations, these regulations are spread around among various department codes making the enforcement of them lack coordination and expediency.

Calls for Housing Officer

One of the suggested code's provisions would be the appointment of a housing officer, whose sole responsibility would be the proper maintenance of dwelling structures, as compared with the building inspector, who is primarily concerned with the construction.

Mrs. Hoffman said that if the Commissioners were willing to set up a distinct unit of the District Government to concentrate on the critical Washington housing problems, this might possibly be done by the Health Department, provided a basic code and central authority were given it.

One provision of the proposed code that would have prevented a large amount of recent confusion is a ruling against the installation of iron fire escapes for rooming houses. The authors of the code, after correspondance with the National Association of Fire Underwriters, the Bureau of Standards and other experts decided that inside staircases inclosed with fire resistant material were far safer than the iron structures the Commisioners tried to make rooming house operators install last spring.

"Overcrowding in the rooming houses of Washington was here before the war and the conditions have been brought to the attention of the Commissioners again and again," Mrs. Hoffman said. "One only needs to look at the report of the Senate on rents and housing conditions in 1934 to know that this is true.

"It is easy enough to blame the present Commissioners for the sins of omission for which their predecessors are responsible.

"But the editorial in The Washington Post called attention to a situation for which our present Commissioners are responsible," added Mrs. Hoffman, referring to the gag-rule through which the heads of District departments are forbidden to discuss publicly any proposals that the Commissioners have disapproved. Mrs. Hoffman, concurring that such differences should be brought to light, added that the recent displeasure of the Commissioners over statements of nonenforcement of fire safety regulations was a classic example of this silencing policy.

Half N. Y. Meat Sales Evade Rules

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (INS).—A legislative committee reported today that more than half the meat sold in New York State violates wartime regulations and that the State faces an over-all meat shortage this year of 600 million pounds.

The committee, created last winter to investigate nutrition and black markets, reported that the black market meat situation is growing steadily worse and that the Federal Government has failed to curb it.

Diplomat Meets Starlight Concert Singers

Post Staff Photo

BEHIND THE SCENES—Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy (left), last night called on members of the company singing in Meridian Hill Park. Beside him is Helen Yorke, and the others are Ruth Fremont and Elie Siegmeister, composer and director of the American Ballad Singers

Villain Hissed

1000 Watch Melodrama Under Stars

A crowd of 1000 saw the musical melodrama, "The Country Squire," by William Jarvis, presented at Sylvan Theater last night by a cast of 100, with orchestra accompaniment for musical numbers and interludes.

Costumed in Gay Nineties style, the play was based on "The Drunkard." The crowd joined in hissing the villain and applauding the hero, heroine and others who showed nobility of character.

The hero and heroine were Angela MacDougall and Harry Donoghue. Others in the cast were Dolph Bishop, Margaret Keyhoe, Jerome Barnard, Carolyn Morrell, Mrs. Graham Loving, Reed Bradley, Grace Jarvis, Dorothy Mathews, Richard Bridgman, Ian McPhail.

Gordon Irvin, Harrison Hathaway, Stan Sheppard, Gordon Wooten, Harvey Heaney, Robert Haller, Leueene Turner, Patrick Turner, Jeanne Smith, Helen Gill, Jimmy McManaway, John Bowles and Janie Bradley.

The producer-composer, William Jarvis, who was a drama teacher in New York City before coming here to enter the India Supply Mission, wrote the 14 songs used, and adapted the play. The performance was sponsored by the District Recreation Department, in cooperation with the War Hospitality Committee.

Salvage Group Appeals for More Scrap Material

Millions of pounds of metal and material needed to aid war industry is lying in Washington homes, industries and business establishments, James E. Coolliflower, District Salvage Committee chairman, said yesterday.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, made an urgent appeal to residents to devote Sundays to hunting salvage material.

"With our war production plants working at capacity, every man, woman and child in Washington can well afford to spend an hour or so each Sunday getting together the materials we must have," Walker said.

The District fell short of its quota of scrap iron and steel for the first six months of 1943, collecting only 73 per cent.

Marine Major From Arlington Died in Air Crash

Maj. Wade H. Britt, jr., of 2343 South Ashley Street, Arlington, Va., of the Marine Corps, was killed on a predawn flight in a takeoff on April 13, it was revealed last night when the Navy released a one-month diary or log of a Marine Corps squadron on Guadalcanal.

According to the log, Major Britt was killed when his plane took off across a runway and ran into other ships. His plane burned.

Second Lieut. W. O. Chapman, of 4117 Gosnold Avenue, Norfolk, Va., was one of four Marine pilots credited April 1 with knocking down Japanese planes during a daylight raid on a Pacific front.

In all, the spadron of which Chapman was a member shot down seven Japanese planes, without loss. The log also reported that on April 7, Lieutenant Chapman's plane was hit but that the flier was not injured.

Ballad Singers Recount Tales Of Adventure on Their Tours

The American Ballad Singers, a merry fun-loving group that expresses the spirit of this country in song, arrived here yesterday with stories of adventure encountered on a recent 15,000-mile tour which proves modern singers must be hardy as well as gifted.

With a cool breeze stirring the branches of trees sprinkled generously throughout Meridian Hill Park, 4000 music lovers forgot the discomfort of the heat wave last night at the Post Starlight Concert given by the lusty American Ballad Singers.

The unusually responsive audience laughed at the capers of the singers, attended with more serious faces when spirituals were sung, and caught the scintillating spirit of the performers as they swung from colonial folk tunes through work songs of America and ballads of modern times. An entirely different program will be given at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Meridian Hill Park by the American Ballad Singers.

Elie Siegmeister, a composer and lively conversationalist, took time off earlier in the day to tell how the singers weathered a blizzard in up-State New York, a sandstorm in Oklahoma, floods in Ohio, and the rigors of traveling hundreds of miles a day to sing without a bite of dinner.

"But we didn't miss a concert," he added with manifest pride. "I remember the time we had to travel in four different vehicles through a blizzard to give a program in a little New York town. We started out in our own bus. When it broke down, we caught a mail train. We had to ride the last 30 miles in a taxi. The audience had been waiting an hour and a half for us. Gee, but those hamburgers at intermission tasted wonderful."

"I was singing 'The Ballad of the Lincoln Penny' in Columbus, Ohio, and had just finished the words 'no one heard the thunder when the rains began'," recalled Miss Rebekah Crawford of New York, a former staff member of the National Broadcasting Co.

"At that very moment, the thunder and rains did come and everybody at the concert heard it," she added with a chuckle.

Miss Helen Yorke, another singer in the group also of New York, remembered the time when they were singing the "Birds' Courting Song." A group of chipper birds hopped up to the open air concert shell in Wheeling, W. Va., and obligingly chirped an accompaniment.

Explaining how he became interested in American ballads, Siegmeister said: "I lived in Europe from 1927 to 1930. Many times people taunted me about America having no native songs. It made me so mad that I decided to find out upon my return here. The result of my interest was formation of the American Ballad Singers in 1939."

The other singers include Thomas Edwards, Ruth Fremont, Emile Renan and Earl Waldo.

Tickets for tonight's concert may be purchased at the park boxoffice for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65. Servicemen and women in uniform are admitted to the unreserved seats free.

Argentinita, Famed Spanish Dancer, to Appear Here Tonight

Argentinita, the famed Spanish dancer whose dance interpretations of the many phazes of living have inspired millions here and abroad, disclosed yesterday she herself is inspired by American vaudeville tap-dancing.

Scheduled to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight, La Argentinita exceeded her English vocabulary when asked to tell how she felt about Tap Dancer Bill Robinson. She could do nothing more than cluck her tongue several times and wave her arms back and forth.

"She means he's wonderful," her sister, Pilar Lopez, explained somewhat hesitantly.

Modern dancing, she said, is all right if you like that sort of thing. She herself admires it, more or less, but hasn't given any exclusive thought to performing in the Martha Graham mood.

Her experience with the off-again-on-again school has been very limited, and bubbles mean no more to her than is obvious to the eye.

It seems in Spain there are more American tap-dancing devotees than there are native folk dancers. The Spaniards also go for Mickey Mouse and Charlie Chaplin, Argentinita revealed.

She began dancing when at the age of 5 in Madrid. Later she studied in Madrid dance schools; she came to this country in 1930.

Her sister, Jose Greco, and Manolo Vargas will appear with her tonight.

Senate Committee To Probe Method Of Commission

The Senate Small Business Committee yesterday ordered a public hearing Monday on procurement practices of the Maritime Commission. Chairman Murray (Democrat) of Montana said representatives of the Springfield, Ill., Boiler Co. "will describe alleged discriminatory treatment by the commission."

In a press release, Murray said the committee had been told that the commission had "shunted aside" efforts of the company to obtain contracts for the production of a sectional type of water tube power boiler.

Islanders Greet First Food Ship In Many Months

Fort-de-France, Martinique, July 17 (AP). — Enthusiastic crowds swarmed to the quayside today when the first food ship to reach Martinique in many months docked for unloading of 5,000,000 pounds of staples and clothing.

(Food shipments to Martinique were suspended last November by the United States Government while Admiral Georges Robert, governor of Martinique, clung to Vichy. The ties with Vichy were snapped this week and Robert went to Puerto Rico.)

Craft to Bear Name Of Capt. Whiting

A seaplane tender under construction at the Seattle, Takoma Shipbuilding Co., Seattle, Wash., will be named in honor of the late Capt. Kenneth Whiting, a pioneer in both naval aviation and submarine operations, the Navy announced yesterday.

The officer, whose home was at Newport, R. I., died at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., last April. As a young naval officer he carried on important experiments in means of escape from submarines. In 1914 he was taught to fly by Orville Wright, and had a long and distinguished career in naval aviation.

Postlude

Audience Responds to Ballad Group

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service and under sponsorship of The Washington Post, presents the American Ballad Singers in Meridian Hill Park on Saturday night. Artists: Elie Siegmeister (director), Helen Yorke, Ruth Fremont, Rebekah Crawford, Thomas Edwards, Emile Renan and Earl Waldo. Program of American songs from Colonial days to the present.

Making their second visit to Washington in as many summers, those contemporary troubadours, the American Ballad Singers, gave the first of two concerts in Meridian Hill Park last evening for a greatly pleased and responsive audience One calls them troubadours advisedly, because their director, Elie Siegmeister, conforms to the type of poet - musician in southern France during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. He collects and transmits old and new songs of and about the people and he composes songs himself in the true ballad style. His specialty, of course, is indigenous music related to the joys and sorrows, the work and the play of every day men and women.

BROWN

With so much material to draw upon, he has devised a program pattern which serves the double purpose of presenting a chronological order and a cross-section of America's merging of nationalities. This effective pattern runs through five groups: Music of Early America, Americans at Work, The Melting Pot, American Legends and Folksongs of Today. It is to be noticed that the art-song has no place in this arrangement, however much unconscious art there may be in the songs, for the programs represent spontaneous music-making of the kind that has produced the vast amount of folk music in the world.

The art-song usually bears the name of its composer, with the exception of a few that have become folksongs to the extent that no one cares who the composer was, whereas the folksong is usually the work of a natural musician whose name was never preserved. On last evening's program of 23 numbers there were only four names: Jezaniah Sumner, William Billings, Stephen Foster and Elie Siegmeister.

Sumner (1754-1836) was represented by his "Ode to Science," which oddly combines science with patriotism on the theory, thus far unproved, that the more scientific we are the freer and happier we will be. As for Billings (1746-1800), the Boston tanner who wrote "The New England Psalm Singer," one of the earliest collections of hymns in this country, his contribution was a semisecular, semireligious "Song of the Sea" discovered by Siegmeister in the Library of Congress and put into circulation again.

These ballad singers leave no part of the people's music untouched—except jazz and swing. Children's singing games and the musical cries of street hawkers come within their province, and rightly, too. They present the songs of cotton-pickers, cowboys and railroad shovel-men. They deal with humor and with sentiment, with merriment and with man's eternal loneliness.

Their cooperative method of singing is what gives their concerts piquancy and a sense of reality. Though they have been devoting themselves to this style for some time, their programs have not become formalized, but remain fresh and seemingly spontaneous. They sing as though they enjoyed every moment, and that is the way in which folksongs should be sung.

Pedestrian Dies of Injury; Traffic Toll 43

D. C. traffic deaths this year 43
Deaths this date last year .. 58
District total last year 108

Struck by a streetcar last Wednesday, Samuel DeButts, 62, of 2328 Thirty-third Street Southeast, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday, the forty-third District traffic victim this year.

He was crossing Pennsylvania Avenue at Thirteenth Street Southeast, police reported, when he was knocked down by a trolley. The streetcar was operated by John H. Thomas, 25, of 1612 North Capitol Street. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Mr. DeButts was a guard at the Hamilton National Bank, Fourteenth and G Streets, during the day and worked at Keiths Theater, Fifteenth and G Streets, at night.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth DeButts; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Adelaide Smith, both of Washington, and Mrs. Nancy Bendure of Riverdale, Md., and one son, Richard W. DeButts, who is on duty with the Navy.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Fink, 40, of 1369 Quincy Street Northwest, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by a streetcar near G and Third Streets Northwest late last night. She was removed to Casualty Hospital where her condition was described as undetermined.

City News In Brief

Charlie Taylor, Negro, of 1011 Third Street Southeast, was fleeced of $110 yesterday in a confidence game with two other Negroes, he told police. He said he had been accosted by two other men who told him they had found a considerable sum of money. They would cut him in as a third partner in the find if he would contribute some money as a token, he said. He let them have $110 which was wrapped in a handkerchief and later this handkerchief was swapped for another containing worthless paper. Taylor is a District employe.

Police Band Fund

Contributions to the fund being collected by the Citizens Voluntary Campaign Committee for the Metropolitan Police Band have reached a total of $2500, it was announced yesterday.

Under the chairmanship of John F. Hillyard, the committee seeks to raise $5000 which will be used to buy instruments, stands and orchestrations. Contributions should be sent to John A. Reilly, treasurer, Second National Bank, 1333 G Street Northwest.

Washington Man Reported Wounded In Navy List

Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Attilio Di Giulian, 24, U. S. N. R., of Washington, was reported wounded in a Navy casualty list yesterday. His mother, Mrs. Emma Di Giulian, and three brothers, Lenard, Romeo and Albert, live at 325 G Street Northeast.

DI GIULIAN

Lieutenant Di Giulian attended Eastern High School and was in his fourth year at the University of Maryland when he enlisted in 1941. After preliminary training at Naval Reserve aviation base at Anacostia, he studied at Jacksonville, Fla., and received his wings and was commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve. His relatives believe him to be in the South Pacific. During his school years he worked at the Bureau of Internal Revenue for five months.

Francis M. Taitt, Episcopal Bishop, Dies in Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., July 17 (AP).—The right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, 81, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania for 12 years, died here tonight.

Bishop Taitt had announced that he would retire November 1. He will be succeeded by the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, who was elected bishop coadjutor earlier this year.

Bishop Taitt was descended from early settlers of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He was born in Burlington, N. J., January 3, 1862, and moved to Philadelphia at the age of eight. He was graduated from Philadelphia Divinity School and ordained to the diaconate in 1883. He was ordained three years later.

After serving three Philadelphia churches he was named rector of St. Paul's Church here in 1893 and remained in Chester for 37 years until he was elected bishop coadjutor in 1929. Two years later he succeeded to leadership of the diocese upon the death of Bishop Thomas J. Garland.

Bishop Taitt never married. An adopted daughter, Mrs. Leon Buckner of Washington, D. C., survives him.

Victory Sidelights

Red Cross Appoints Miss Allen

Appointment of Miss Lillian M. Allen as secretary of the Nurse Recruiting Committee was announced by Mrs. Robert C. Walton, chairman of the committee for the District chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday.

Miss Allen, who succeeds Mrs. Isabelle W. Baker, said approximately 33,000 nurses were now serving with the armed forces. The Red Cross is aiding in recruiting 55,000 students for nursing schools this year, she said.

The production unit has been assigned the task of making convalescent kits to be given wounded servicemen on transports returning from foreign duty, it was announced.

Word, it was announced by the headquarters here, has been received of the safe arrival in Australia of seven former residents of the District of Columbia serving with the Red Cross. They are:

Miss Marion L. Cecil, Raymond D. Jameson, Mrs. Margaret P. Keller, Miss Mary Louise Barker, Miss Dorothy B. Jackson, Edward F. Gummel and John P. Bond, jr.

Testimonial Dinner

Louis H. La Motte, jr., recently elected vice president of the International Business Machines Corp., will be tendered a testimonial dinner in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel, Tuesday at 8 p. m., by his associates, including men who have gone into the armed services. All members of the International Business Machines Corp. have been invited to attend.

706 Home Units To Be Built For Workers

Mortgages totaling $3,044,400 on 12 privately financed large-scale rental housing projects to be built for warworkers in the Metropolitan Washington area were insured by the Federal Housing Administration during June, FHA District Director Walter C. Cox announced yesterday.

Construction work on the 12 developments, which range in size from 23 to 156 units, is to begin immediately. The sites selected for the projects are all within easy commuting distance from downtown Washington.

The projects are being financed under section 608 of the war housing amendments to the National Housing Act, and will be built under FHA inspection. When completed, they will make available approximately 706 family dwelling units to warworkers in the National Capital.

$2,732,800 in May

In May the FHA Washington office insured mortgages of $2,732,800 on 10 similar projects.

These large-scale rental housing projects are in addition to one- to four-family homes being constructed by private industry under section 603 of the war amendments to the Housing Act. During June, the Washington district office received 136 applications for mortgage insurance, involving $798,300 to finance the construction of one- to four-family homes in this area.

However, the need for conserving critical materials for direct war production purposes has placed greater emphasis on the large-scale rental project in attempting to meet the housing needs of essential warworkers. The construction of multi-family apartment projects offers great opportunities for maximum conservation of critical materials and mechanical equipment through such factors as the use of back-to-back baths and kitchens and single plumbing stacks serving a number of family units.

In Developed Areas

In addition, sites suitable for large-scale projects are usually located in developed neighborhoods where streets, sewers, water systems and other utilities are already installed, thereby eliminating the need for the use of critical materials for such purposes.

Since July, 1942, when operations began under Section 608 of the National Housing Act, the Washington office of the FHA has insured mortgages totaling $18,665,400 for the construction of 45 large-scale rental projects in the Washington area. The number of family dwelling units involved totals approximately 4400. These projects are all privately financed and many already are completed and occupied by essential war industry workers.

U. S. Plans Relief For Prisoners In the Far East

The State Department announced yesterday it was working on a plan to send medicines and other relief supplies through Russia to American war prisoners and internees in the Far East, subject to Japanese agreement.

The Soviet government has expressed its readiness to assist by facilitating shipment through Soviet territory to Japan if satisfactory arrangements are made by the United States with Japan, the announcement said, and the Japanese government has agreed to consider the proposal.

The mechanics of carrying out this plan now are being worked out with the governments concerned. Americans in the Philippines are included among the proposed beneficiaries.

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STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6:00 THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 CLOSED SATURDAYS

1. THE AARON BURR CONSPIRACY. By Walter F. McCaleb. Edited by Chas. A. Beard. A new light thrown on this much maligned figure in American history, reveals him as a brilliant man who was marked for destruction. Published at $4.00. (2 pounds) **$1.69**

2. ALL SEASONS AFIELD WITH ROD & GUN. By Raymond R. Camp. A mine of practical information for the sportsman on game hunting and fishing. Tells when and where to hunt wild turkey, waterfowl, grouse and other game, how to trap bass, trout (wet and dry fly) salmon, pickerel, etc. Illustrated with photographs. 75 line drawings and a chart of sport the year 'round. Published at $3.50. (2 pounds) **$1.69**

3. WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS. By T. A. Joyce and N. W. Thomas. 500 illustrations. A famous authoritative work covering in full detail the nature, habits, characteristics, peculiarities, customs, clothes, ornaments, etc., of the women of all countries: India, New Guinea, Alaska, North Africa, West Africa, China, Malaya, etc. An authoritative yet curious and fascinating work. 4 volumes in one. 663 pages. Special (2½ pounds) **$1.98**

4. THE BOOK OF THE THOUSAND NIGHTS AND A NIGHT. Translated and annotated by Richard F. Burton. Profusely illustrated. This is the famous edition of Burton's Arabian Nights, privately printed by the Burton Club. 16 volumes, bound in black sharon cloth, large clear type. A rare opportunity to acquire this famous edition of the immortal masterpiece. 5000 pages. 6¼x9¼. Published at $112.00. 16 volumes. **$39.50**

5. AMERICAN GIANT—WALT WHITMAN AND HIS TIMES. By Francis Winwar. A full-length biography of the most titanic figure in American literature, Walt Whitman, champion of democracy, lover of humanity, idealist and virile poet. Published at $3.50. (1½ pounds) **98c**

6. AMERICAN NEGRO SONGS AND SPIRITUALS. Edited by John W. Work of Fisk University. A comprehensive collection of 230 folk songs, spirituals, blues, work songs, etc. Arranged for piano and four part singing. Includes well known favorites as well as many rare, old and unusual songs. (1½ pounds) **$1.69**

7. AMERICAN SCENES. Edited by William Kozlenko. 13 complete one-act plays for stage and radio, by Irwin Shaw, Paul Green, Manuel Komroff, Richard Wright and others. Published at $2.50. (1 pound) **69c**

8. ART AND ARTIST—Creative Urge and Personality Development. By Dr. Otto Rank. A masterly reinterpretation of the history of the arts and of the psychology of the artist. For scholar, psychologist, critic, intelligent layman and creative worker. 41 photographs. Published at $5.00. (1¾ pounds) **$2.89**

9. BALKAN CORRESPONDENT. By Derek Patmore. An eyewitness account of the swift events which led from the Polish leader' abandonment of the armies, and their collapse, to the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece. Published at $3.00. (1½ pounds) **89c**

10. BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, AMERICAN JUDGE. By George S. Hellman. The picture of a great American, rounded out by extracts from many characteristic letters. Portraits. Published at $3.50. (2¼ pounds) **$1.49**

11. BERLIN EMBASSY. William Russell. The intensely human and vitally significant story of everyday life in Germany as told by an American Embassy clerk who was an observer during the last critical years. Published at $2.50. (1 pound) **98c**

12. A TREASURY OF BIOGRAPHY. Edited by Edgar Johnson. Choice selections from the greatest English and American biographers, including Izaak Walton, James Boswell, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Adams and Lincoln Steffens. An important reference work. Published at $3.75. (2½ pounds) **$1.49**

13. THE PUBLIC PAPERS AND ADDRESSES OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Introduction and explanatory notes by President Roosevelt. The speeches, messages, notes and public documents of F. D. R. from his campaign for Governor of New York to his second term as President. Historical work of permanent importance. Published at $15.00. (15 pounds) **$4.95**

14. CATS. By Eleanor Booth Simmons. Care of cats, their training and habits, breeds, cat history, cat personalities. Illustrated. Published at $2.50. (1½ pounds) **$1.29**

15. COMMON LEGAL PRINCIPLES THAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW. Francis W. Marshall. The new revised and enlarged two volume edition of the outstanding work on the basic principles of law for the layman. Covers contracts, property, sales, partnerships, wills, corporations, negotiable instruments, bankruptcy, trial procedure, judge and jury, illustrative cases and a large section of specimen legal forms. Two vols. Published at $10.00. (4 pounds) **$2.49**

16. COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY. By Edward L. Thorndike and 11 other authorities. Edited by F. A. Moss. Human and animal psychology studied for comparative purposes and treated topically: maturation, innate functions, motivation, secretions, discrimination, neurology, conditioned reflex learning, etc. Published at $3.50. (2½ pounds) **89c**

17. THE CONSERVATIVE REVOLUTION. By Hermann Rauschning. A personal narrative of the futile attempt to cooperate with Nazism. The documented "inside story" of the origins of the present world tragedy, by the former president of the Danzig Senate. Published at $2.75. (1½ pounds) **69c**

18. THE COUNTRY ROD AND GUN BOOK. Arthur Wallace Peach. Illustrated by Francis Tolman. A Countryman Press book. A friendly and instructive guide giving successful methods of taking fish and game, with a certain measure of philosophy and now and then a tall tale. Published at $2.00. (1 pound) **79c**

19. CREATED EQUAL—A Biography of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1815-1902. By Alma Lutz. The inspiring story of America's first great fighter for woman's rights and of Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Horace Greeley and other pioneers in the movement. Published at $3.00. (1½ pounds) **98c**

20. DEAREST MOTHER. Introduction by Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Illustrated. A splendid collection of letters from famous people to their mothers. George Washington writes home after Braddock's defeat; Mark Twain introduces his fiancee; John Quincy Adams as our ambassador to Russia describes Napoleon's defeat; Mozart tells his mother of his concert successes. These and hundreds of other letters are contained in this genuinely interesting volume. Published at $3.50. (1½ pounds) **98c**

21. FUNK AND WAGNALLS NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA. Edited by Frank H. Vizetelly and an editorial staff of experts. This famous 25-volume complete reference work is recognized as a top-ranking American authority. Over 12,000 pages (7 point type), 7,000,000 words. 2,000 illustrations; over 60,000 subjects. Handy and convenient; 4"x6". 25 volumes. **$6.95**

22. DEGAS. Camille Mauclair. 16 full color plates, large halftones. The famous work on the life and art of the great painter. A handsome volume. 10x13. Published at $4.00. (2½ pounds) **$2.49**

23. DR. BARD OF HYDE PARK. J. Brett Langstaff. Introduction by Nicholas Murray Butler. Illustrated. The brilliant colorful life story of one of America's greatest doctors, the famous physician of Revolutionary times who saved George Washington's life. Packed with eighteenth century lore, contemporary details, rich in Americana and in sidelights on the life of old New York and old Hudson River Colony. Published at $3.75. (1½ pounds) **$1.49**

24. ECONOMIC BALANCE AND A BALANCED BUDGET — Public Papers of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Edited by Rudolph L. Weissman. Published at $3.00. (1½ pounds) **89c**

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New Business Of Acacia Soars 34% in Period

By S. Oliver Goodman

New paid-for business of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. soared 34 per cent in the first six months this year as compared with th corresponding period last year, President William Montgomery announced yesterday. The six-month total was $29,260,000 and brought the Washington company's total insurance in force to $486,900,000 as of June 30.

The best June sales record in the company's history saw $6,630,000 in new business, against $4,740,000 in June last year.

The Acacia executive added that he will call the board of director's attention to figures covering policy loans, which, he said, "are indicative of the high level of economic activity in the United States." These loans totaled 2837 in the first six months of last year and dropped to 1354 in the January-June period this year, a decline of more than 50 per cent.

At the same time assets of Acacia increased $4,668,355 to $113,948,948. Since January 1, Mr. Montgomery reported, Acacia has purchased an additional $4,860,000 of Government securities and company holdings of U. S. securities now are shown to total 84.5 per cent of its entire bond portfolio.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Equitable Life Assurance

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States reported yesterday that total insurance in force, ordinary and group, reached a record high of $8,196,261,970 on June 30, or $229,933,061; more than was in force at the close of 1942.

Total ordinary insurance in force was $4,973,878,372, an increase of $51,566,829, while group life aggregated $3,222,383,598, a gain of $178,366,232.

Policy payments for the period were $108,094,250, made up of death claims of $39,856,533 and payments to living policyholders of $68,237,717.

Two Officers Elevated

William H. Marbury, former assistant secretary, has been elected secretary of the National Union Insurance Company of Washington, it was announced yesterday. James Atkinson was elevated to post of treasurer.

Other officers, reelected, are: Alfred H. Lawson, president; John Saul and Floyd E. Davis, vice presidents.

Mr. Marbury, the new secretary, has been associated with National Union since 1919 and had served as assistant secretary since 1927. Mr. Atkinson, new treasurer, has been with the company since 1927 and has served as assistant secretary since 1941.

Ellingson on Committee

Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president, of the First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n., Washington, has been named a member of the United States Savings and Loan League's 1943 committee on personnel policy.

The committee is chairmaned by Ralph Crosby of Providence, R. I., and has done significant work in advising associations on compensation policies, retirement plans and other incentive arrangements.

Gasoline Output Dips

Daily average production of natural gasoline and allied products during May was 9,877,000 gallons, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday. This was a decline of 162,000 gallons from April, but an advance of 775,000 gallons over May, 1942.

Stocks decreased 756,000 gallons during May, with the total at the end of the month 227,094,000, compared with 275,856,000 on May 31, 1942. Natural gasoline is produced from natural gas and blended with petroleum to produce an improved motor fuel.

June Fire Losses Gain 20%

Estimated fire losses in the United States in June were $26,854,000, an increase of $4,444,000, or 20 per cent over the total for June, 1942, it was announced yesterday by W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The estimates are based upon incurred losses reported by members of the board, plus an allowance for unreported and uninsured losses.

The June losses represented a decrease of 8 per cent from losses of $29,297,000 reported in May of this year. Fire losses for the first six months of this year are estimated at $190,514,000, an increase of $20,022,000 over the total of $170,492,000 reported for the first half of 1942.

WPB Acts to Assure Ample Underwear

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board (WPB) acted yesterday to provide enough yarn to produce an adequate supply of knit underwear next winter.

Producers of the necessary type of yarn were ordered to set aside specified percentages of their output for underwear manufacturers during nine weeks starting August 1, when production of winter underwear starts.

WPB said the allocation will permit production of more knit underwear for infants than in normal years, while production for adults will be equal to that of peacetime output. A "serious shortage" has existed, WPB said, in the supply of cared knitting yarn for adults' winter-weight and infants' knit underwear.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 397,040; previous day, 1,040,750; week ago, 478,170; year ago, 99,810; two years ago, 223,640; January 1 to date, 184,833,750; year ago, 57,139,041; two years ago, 73,360,562.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 17.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Col G&E 6%pf	4	74¼	74	74	+ ¾
Colum Credit..	1	98½	98½	98½	....
Coml Credit...	2	41¼	41	41	— ½
Coml Invest Tr	2	43½	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Coml Solvents.	9	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	16	⅞	13/16	⅞	....
Com & Sth pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
Comwlth Ed...	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison ..	8	24⅛	23¾	24	....
Cons Ediosn pf	3	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cons Vultee ..	10	17½	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
Cons Vultee pf.	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Container Corp	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	....
Cont Can	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	15	15	15	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors ..	44	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Cont Steel ...	3	27	27	27	....
Copperweld Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Corn Products	3	58	58	58	— ⅜
Coty Inc	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Coty Internat .	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Crane Co	5	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh .	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.	22	22½	21½	22½	+ 1¼
Cr Cork & S	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Crucible Steel.	3	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	82¼	82	82¼	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Curtiss-Wright	32	8⅛	8	8	....
Curtiss-Wr A..	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Davison Chem.	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Deere & Co...	9	40¾	40	40¾	+ 1¼
Del & Hudson	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Del Lack & W	14	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
D & R G W pf	21	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ½
Diamond Match	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Dome Mines..	3	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Douglas Aircr.	2	64⅞	64½	64⅞	— ⅛
Dow Chem ...	1	144½	144½	144½	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg .	5	32	32	32	— 1
Dunhill Int ...	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
duPont de N..	4	157½	157¼	157¼	— ¼
duPont pf ...	2	127	126⅞	127	....
Eastern Air L	1	41	41	41	— ½
Eastern Roll M	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg ...	1	45	45	45	+ ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Natomas Co...	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Nehi Corp....	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ¼
Newmont Min.	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¾
Newport Indust	4	16⅛	16	16	+ ½
Newpt N Ship.	8	17⅜	16¾	17	— ½
Newpt N Sh pf	1	99	99	99	+ ¼
N Y Central RR	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
NY C & SL pf	3	70	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅜
NYC Omnibus.	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
NY N H & H.	74	1⅝	1½	1½	....
NY N H&H pf	191	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¾
NY Ont & W.	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	3	21	20¾	20⅞	— ¼
No Am Aviat	5	11¾	11⅝	11¾	....
Nor Amer Co..	192	18¼	17¾	18	+ ½
North Pacific..	12	16¼	16	16⅛	....
Northwest Airl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Norwalk T & R	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Norwich Phar.	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Ohio Oil	17	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Oliver Farm Eq	1	49	49	49	....
Omnibus Corp.	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Otis Elevator..	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Gl..	2	63⅞	63½	63½	....
Pac Gas & El	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting..	2	45	45	45	+ ¾
Pac Mills	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	17	5½	5⅜	5½	....
Pac West Oil.	6	17¼	17	17¼	....
Packard Motor	16	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Pan Am Airw	6	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Panhandle P&R	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Param Pict...	41	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	— ½
Park Utah C M	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Parke Davis...	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Parker R-Pr...	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Parmelee Trans	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines .	13	26½	26	26¼	+ ½
Penney J C	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ½
Penn Cent Airl	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Penn Cl & C	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
Penn-Dix Cem	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR	6	30⅛	30	30	....
Peoples G L&C	2	61	60¾	60¾	....
Pepsi-Cola ...	10	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¾
Petrol Corp...	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Phelps Dodge.	24	26⅝	25⅞	26	+ ¼
Phila ElecWD.	24	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Philco Corp...	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Philip Mor ...	2	90	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Phillips-Jones..	2	13	13	13	+ ½
Phillips Pet....	15	49¼	48⅞	49¼	+ ⅜
Phoenix Hos	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Pitts Coal pf..	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Pittston Co ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Plymouth Oil .	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Stewart Warn.	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Stokely Bros..	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Stone & Webs	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cp	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Sun Oil	1	55	55	55	+ ½
Sunshine Mng.	6	6¼	6	6	....
Superheater..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
Superior Oil..	23	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Sup Oil Cal..	1	79	79	79	— ½
Swift & Co..	9	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ½
Sylvan El Pd.	16	33½	32¾	33½	+ ⅜
Syming-Gould.	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Texas Co	2	52⅞	52¾	52¾	....
Texas Gulf Pd	5	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O.	6	17¼	17	17	....
Tex Pac L T	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
Thermoid Co .	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
Thompson Pd.	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wheeling St..	8	23⅝	23½	23⅝	....
White SS Dent	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
White Motor..	4	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
White Rk M S	51	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅝
Wilcox O & G	24	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Willys-Overl..	9	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Wilson & Co..	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Wilson-Jones.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Woodward Iron	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Woolw F W..	8	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	....
Worthing P&M	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Yale & Towne	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Yellow T & C	41	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
Young S & W	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Youngst S&T.	9	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ¼
Youngst S Dr	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Zenith Radio .	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
Zonite Prod...	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Wheat staged a minor advance in the usual quiet Saturday trade today, a let-up in hedging pressure from the Southwest leaving the market with only moderate offerings. Traders showed little inclination to buy, however, and the grain drifted rather aimlessly most of the session.

A little short covering came into rye, which was off as much as 10 cents from its recent high, and the grain rallied slightly. Advances extending to about a cent failed to hold to the close, and final prices were ahead only fractionally. Interest in oats was very light and the market sagged.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher, July 1.44½. September 1.44⅝@1.44½, oats were ⅛ to ¼ lower, July 70¼, and rye was unchanged to ½ higher, July 1.07.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.44⅝	1.44⅞	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44¼	1.45	1.44¼	1.44½
December	1.45¾	1.46⅜	1.45⅝	1.45¾
May	1.47¼	1.47¾	1.46¾	1.46⅞
Oats—				
July	70½	70⅝	70¼	70¼
September	68¼	68¾	68	68⅛
December	68⅜	68¾	68⅛	68¼
May	69	69¼	68⅝	68⅝
Rye—				
July	1.08	1.08½	1.07	1.07
September	1.06⅞	1.07½	1.05¾	1.07⅛
December	1.08½	1.09	1.08¼	1.08¾
May	1.11¼	1.11⅞	1.11¼	1.11⅜

Cash Grain

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red 1.68.

CORN—No sales.

OATS—No. 3 white 72½; No. 4 70¾; No. 1 spceial red heavy 72.

BARLEY—Malting 1.15@1.20 nominal; hard, 1.13@1.17 nominal; feed 1.03@1.14 nominal; No. 4 barley 1.12.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 17 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 300, total 11,300. Nominally steady. Not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market. Quotable top 14.00. Compared with week ago, hogs, 180 pounds and over, and sows 10 to 20 higher; weights below 180 ponuds 50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts 500, calves 100. Compared with Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers 15 to 25 lower; all others 50 down; very dull at decline and both killer and stocker account; stock cattle shared killer downturn; receipts exceeded corresponding week a year earlier locally and at all big market centers. Fed steers and fed heifers predominated in crop, but increased supply grassy and short-fed steers, heifers and cows showed up. Fed heifers averaged 50 to 75 lower, medium grades off most. Cows very uneven, 25 to 40 lower. Bulls 25 higher. Vealers strong; extreme top fed steers 17.00; next highest price 16.00; practical closing top 16.75; best long yearlings 16.50; heifer yearlings 16.25 early and 15.85 late. Sizable supply strictly grain-fed steers 15.75@16.50; bulk 14.00@16.00; bulk heifers 13.50@15.25; sharpest break of season on all grades heifers and medium and good grade steers; cutter cows closed at 10.00 down. Most beef cows 10.50@12.50; strictly good offerings to 14.25, but little above 13.50; heavy sausage bulls sold up to 14.85, with little carrying weight under 13.00; good and choice vealers 14.50@15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—No receipts. Total 1000. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs and yearlings fully steady, although spots on native spring lambs looked 25 lower. One load yearlings, however, showed a 25c advance, as compared with the best yearlings week earlier. Medium to choice native spring lambs 14.00@15.25, with a few at 15.35@15.50; common to choice yearlings ranged from 12.00 to 14.50, with bulk at 13.60 upward; sheep were 25 to 50 higher at 6.75@7.75; week's top 8.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 17 (AP) (Union Stockyards Co.).

CATTLE—Receipts, 50: market nominally steady; slaughter steers slow; steers, choice, 15.75@16.35; good, 15.25@15.75; medium, 14.00@15.00; common, 11.00@12.50; heifers, choice, 15.25@15.50; good, 14.25@15.00; medium, 13.25@14.25; common, 10.75@12.25; cows, choice, 13.00@13.75; good beef type, 12.00@13.00; fat dairy type, 10.50@11.50; common and medium, 8.00@9.00; low cutter and cutter, 6.50@8.00; bulls, good, 12.25@13.75; common and medium, 11.25@12.25; cutter, 10.00@11.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market nominally steady; good and choice, 15.50@17.00; medium, 12.25@16.25; cull and common, 8.25@11.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; 5 lower on all grades; 120-130 pounds, 13.10@13.35; 130-140 pounds, 13.30@13.55; 140-150 pounds, 13.50@13.75; 150-160 pounds, 13.70@13.95; 160-180 pounds, 13.90@14.15; 180-220 pounds, 14.15@14.40; 220-240 pounds, 14.05@14.30; 240-260 pounds, 13.95@14.20; 260-300 pounds, 13.75@14.00; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 12.80@13.30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; market steady; spring lambs, choice, 15.00@15.50; good, 14.00@15.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; cull and common, 8.00@10.00; ewes, good to choice, 7.00@8.00; common and medium, 4.00@6.00.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady; prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 17: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. grade A, medium, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 41@42, average 41; U. S. grade B, medium, 37. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43@45, average 44; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@40, average 40; U. S. grade B, large, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. grade C, 35@37, average 37.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 37½; mixed colors, 37½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts light; some broilers and fryers 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Transparents, U. S. 1, 1⅞-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; Red Williams, U. S, utility, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meats. Western Stock Market weak; Jumbo 27s California, 5.00; 36s, Arizona, 4.00@4.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.50; California, 6.00; Southern stock, truck and express receipts liberal; market weak; North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Standards, all sizes, labeled, 3.50; plain, 3.00; ordinary to fair condition, 1.25@2.50.

PEACHES—Market weak; truck receipts light; Georgia, freight receipts, half-bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Elbertas, 1⅞-in. minimum, 3.85@4.00; Hileys, 2-in. minimum, 4.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 4.50; truck receipts, South Carolina, U. S. 1, half-bushel baskets, Hileys, 2 to 2¼ in., 3.50@4.00; Elbertas, 2-in. minimum, 3.50@4.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2 to 2¼ in., some wasty, 4.00@6.00; North Carolina, Hileys, U. S. 1, half-bushel baskets, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00@4.50; 2-in. minimum, poor condition, 1.50@2.00; bushel baskets, 2x to 2½ in., fair condition, 5.50@6.00; few sales best, 9.00; Virginia, half-bushel baskets, Marigold, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; bushel baskets, Red Birds, 2¼-in. minimum, 6.00.

CABBAGE—Market weak, supplies moderate; Pennsylvania, crates, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, bunched, 5.00; fair quality, 3.75@4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; poorer lower.

POTATOES—Market dull; supplies liberal; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.50@2.75; New Jersey, 3.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 1.35@1.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal; Virginia, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.50; ordinary to fair condition, 1.50@2.50; 12-qt. climax baskets, turning, unwrapped, New Jersey, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, fair quality, 75@1.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50@5.00; few sales higher; ordinary condition, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.25.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; South Carolina, 30 to 32 lbs. average, 1.00@1.25; Tom Watsons, 34 to 36 lbs. average, 1.25@1.50; 28-lb. average, 80c; 24 to 26 lbs. average, 65@75 each. Garrisons, 30 to 32 lbs., 1.00@1.25 each.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
55,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¾
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	130
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
60	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,033	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	31½
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
57	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117⅛
156	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	115
1,290	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23	16	22½
521	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	101	90½	101
580	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	106⅛	98¾	106⅛
65	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
106	Riggs common	12.00	250	285	250	285
61	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
70	Amer Sec & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
54	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	1.00	23½	23½	23½	23½
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
70	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	13½	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,610	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	13	8½	12
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
253	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
1,476	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	50
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.24	18	24	18	24
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd.	0.70	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com..	2.00	34½	34½	34¼	34
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd..	7.00	122	122	120	121

List Continues Higher Despite Profit Taking

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—The stock market today emerged from a generally successful week on solid ground despite further profit taking on the recent rise to best average levels in nearly four years.

Throughout the six-session stretch the main buying inspiration stemmed from the exceptionally cheering war news, with the Allied sweep into Sicily highlighted along with the Russian thrust at the Nazis and further victorious swings in the far Pacific. In addition, Washington rumblings failed to dim the inflation idea to any great extent and the pressure of idle investment funds continued to offset such liquidation as appeared from forces in Wall Street that had turned a bit more bearish.

The list had its best inning Tuesday when the rails confirmed bull market chart precedents by emulating the utilities and industrials and going into new high territory since Oct. 6, 1937. From then on, though, skeptics began to lighten accounts and convert accumulated increment to cash, the theory being that chances of a tumble on untoward happening had grown considerably. A last-minute break occurred Thursday, although there were no outstanding developments to blame. Steadier tendencies ruled thereafter.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 at 53 today and on the week showed a net advance of .5. Wednesday it hit a [illegible] since October 27, 1939, at [illegible] Dealings were slack during the brief proceedings and transfers of 397,040 shares were the fourth smallest of the year to date. They compared with 487,170 last Saturday.

Bonds were up in spots. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel advance. Hogs were about steady. Cotton was up 5 cents a bale to down as much.

Rail Reorganization Plan Approved by Court

Minneapolis, July 16 (AP).—Reorganization plans of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, in receivership since 1923, cleared another Federal Court hurdle today with issuance of a court order permitting reorganization without use of RFC funds.

The next action, expected at an early date, will be the filing of a final decree releasing the road from receivership and permitting a new set of owners to take full charge.

United Drug Files Proposed Offerings

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—The United Drug Co. today filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a statement covering the proposed issuance and sale of 20 million dollars 15-year sinking fund debentures, due 1958, and 100,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, par value $100 per share.

The only underwriter named was Smith, Barney & Co. of New York. Other principal underwriters and interest rates will be given in amendments to be filed at a later date.

Earnings Reports

Corporate earnings reports released during the last week, showing net income per share of common stock, included:

	1943.	1942.
Three months ended May 31—		
American Telephone*	$2.35	$2.18
Six months ended June 30—		
Mathieson Alkali	75	57
Bayuk Cigars	1.81	1.39
Industrial Rayon	1.05	1.02
American Brake Shoe	1.31	1.29
Magma Copper	89	1.24
Transue Williams	1.70	1.64
12 months ended April 30—		
National Power & Light	84	73
52 weeks ended May 29—		
Endicott Johnson	4.93	4.80
Year ended April 30—		
American Car & Foundry	5.05	12.09

*Bell System consolidated report: parent company's net for quarter ended June 30 was $2.22 per share, against $2.21 in second quarter, 1942.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 15, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	July 15, 1943.	July 15, 1942.
Receipts	$50,959,673.08	$19,134,266.87
Expenditures	215,563,367.47	175,003,273.42
Net balance	10,304,512,052.76	4,305,737,077.97
Working balance included	9,541,837,253.02	3,543,300,249.98
Customs receipts for month	15,391,169.03	12,706,904.49
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,086,173,801.59	406,322,632.41
Expenditures fiscal year	3,359,477,187.32	2,508,151,355.82
Excess of expenditures	2,273,303,385.73	2,101,828,723.41
Total debt	144,094,628,716.93	80,505,618,486.96
Decrease under previous day	288,111,841.37	....
Gold assets	22,361,862,026.68	22,742,110,602.21

You can have that Home NOW.

Loans made in the District of Columbia: nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The purchase doesn't have to be put off into the future. Let us help you finance it through our Monthly Payment Plan.

That single monthly payment takes care of both interest and curtail—and can be adjusted to an amount you can handle conveniently. There'll be no "extras" bobbing up—and no recurring renewal problems—but there are so many interesting advantages why not drop in and let us outline them? No obligation.

NATIONAL PERMANENT
Building Association
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday $7,664,000; previous day, $11,950,500; week ago, $4,834,000; year ago, $1,497,900; two years ago, $2,197,600; January 1 to date $2,157,902,400; year ago, $1,177,013,100; two years ago, $1,217,576,050.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 17.

40	bonds	96.94	—0.04
10	higher-grade rails	102.76	+0.07
10	second-grade rails	66.21	—0.15
10	public utilities	111.20	—0.06
10	industrials	107.60	—0.01

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
16	Alleg 5 '49	98¾	98¾	98¾
7	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	88½	88½	88½
5	Am T&T 3¼ '66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Am T&T 3¼ '61	110	110	110
94	Am T&T 3 '56	116¼	116⅛	116¼
5	A C L 1st 4 '52	93¼	92⅞	93¼
6	A C L clt 4 '52	87¼	87¼	87¼
11	A C L 4½ '64	72½	72⅜	72½
17	B & O '95 A	42¼	42	42¼
20	B & O '95 C	47½	47	47
8	B & O 2000 D	42	41½	42
49	‡B & O cv '60	32½	32⅛	32¼
12	B & O 4 '48	73½	73½	73½
10	†CRRNJ 5 '87	36	35⅞	36
11	C&O 3½ '96 D	108¼	108	108¼
26	†Chi & A 3 '49	27	26⅝	26¾
10	‡C&EI inc '97	46¾	46¾	46¾
36	OGW 4 '88	75	75	75
19	‡CGW 4½ 2038	48½	47½	47½
683	†CMSPP 5 '75	43⅞	43¼	43⅞
1601	†CMSPP 5 2000	15⅞	15	15⅞
116	†CMSP g 4 '89	66½	66	66⅜
534	†C&NW 4¾ '49	12¾	12⅛	12¾
107	†CRIP 4½ '52 A	39¾	39	39¾
114	†CRIP 4½ '60	11½	11¼	11¼
92	†CRI&P 4 '88	58¼	57⅜	57¾
303	§†CRIP r 4 '34	34¾	34⅜	34½
10	Col G 5 '52May	104	103¾	103¾
16	Col G 5 '61	103⅞	102⅝	103
6	Com Ed 3½ '58	114¼	114¼	114¼
7	Con Oil 3½ '51	105	104¾	104¾
45	Del & H r 4 '43	70⅝	70	70
34	‡Erie 4½ 2015	64⅜	64¼	64⅜
7	Gen Stl C 4½ '49	102½	102½	102½
12	Hud C 5 '62 A	58	57⅞	58
11	I C 4 '52	62⅞	62½	62⅞
15	I C 4¾ '66	52⅞	52¼	52⅞
30	†Int G N 1st 6 '52	50¼	50	50¼
18	Jon & L 3¼ '61	96	96	96
6	Kresge F 3 '50	103	103	103
10	Leh V H T 5 '54	56¼	55⅛	55⅛
11	Leh V 4 2003	36⅜	36	36⅜
10	‡§MSPSSM c 4 '38	28¾	28¾	28¾
83	†Mo P 5½ '49	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
134	†Mo P 5 '77 F	59	58¼	59
180	†Mo P g 4 '75	27	26¼	26¾
14	NYC r 5 2013	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
68	NYC 4½ 2013A	57	56½	56½
21	NYC cn 4 '98	62⅜	62	62
53	NYCh SL 4½ '78	84⅛	83¾	83¾
33	†NYNH&H 6 '48	53	52⅝	53
6	†NYNH&H 4 '55	46	45⅞	46
26	†NYNH&H 4 '56	46	46	46
16	‡NYNH&H 4 '57	18	17¾	17¾
138	§†NYWB 4½ '46	19½	19	19½
14	Norf S 4½ '98	85½	85½	85½
16	NorP 6 2047	79⅞	79¾	79¾
15	Nor P 3 2047	58⅞	58½	58⅞
11	Ohio Ed 4 '65	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
21	Otis St 4½ '62	104½	104¼	104½
17	Pen RR 3¼ '52	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
10	Phil Co 4¼ '61	105⅞	105¾	105¾
13	Phil Pet 1¾ '51	108½	108	108½
10	Rdg 4½ '97 A	94	94	94
136	†St L S F 4½ '78	38½	38	38⅜
126	†St L S F 4 '50 A	35½	35¼	35½
5	Schen D 4 '52	106	106	106
21	†Sea AL c6 '45	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
11	†Sea AL 6 '45ct	27¾	27¾	27¾
34	§†Sea AL 4 '50st	46	46½	46⅝
10	Shell Un 2½ '54	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
11	So Pac 4½ '68	65¼	64⅞	65¼
24	So Pac 4½ '81	63¼	63	63
10	So Pac 4½ '69	64¼	64	64
10	So Pac 4½ '69	64¼	64	64¼
30	So Pac 4½ Or'77	68¼	67⅞	68¼
5	Sou Ry 6½ '56	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
[illegible]	Sou Ry g 4 '56	78	77½	77⅝
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Tex Corp 3 '59	106¾	106⅝	106¾
12	Un Drug 5 '53	103	102⅞	103
14	‡Wab 4¼ '91	46⅛	46	46⅛
17	‡Wab 4 '81	58¼	58	58
20	Wab 4 '71	100	99¾	99¾
8	West Un 5 '51	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
[illegible]	West Un 5 '60	98	97¾	98
21	Wh Stl 3½ '66	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
16	Young S T 3¼ '60	100¼	100⅛	100⅛

Commodity Index

Index of 35 commodities yesterday advanced to 105.42. Previous day, 105.34; week ago, 105.51; month ago, 105.58; year ago, 98.25.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-40.
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 134; shipments, none; stocks, 37,242.

ROSIN—Receipts, 248; shipments, 163; stocks, 154,196.

Black Market Prices Quoted In U. S. Report

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—Black market prices in the New York poultry market have been quoted officially in a Federal report, it was disclosed today.

The Market News Service here, division of the War Food Administration, announced Thursday's report that the poultry market was "extremely firm at prevailing black market prices."

The service, former branch of the United States Agriculture Department was even more specific, adding:

"Market firm with many sales of springs (broilers, fryers and roasters) reported 5 to 6 cents above maximum ceiling prices."

A regional spokesman said no policy had been formulated whether the market report service throughout the nation would thus call a spade a spade, or would continue a policy of quoting ceiling prices.

The spokesman said the FDA had "suspected the issue would sooner or later crystallize," adding that Regional Director Buell F. Maben would study the matter.

Maben said later today that market reporters "will continue to report actual market conditions as they find them" and added:

"In the process of rendering this service, if violations of food distribution orders come to light they will be turned over to our compliance branch for proper investigation.

"In the event that violations of regulations of other agencies such as OPA price ceiling, State or muncipal sanitary regulations, are discovered, they will continue, as in the past, to be reported to the concerned agency."

1944 Paper Supply Outlook Gloomy

New York, July 17 (AP).—Voicing a gloomy 1944 paper supply outlook, the American Paper and Pulp Association today reported that pulpwood consumption for the first five months of 1943 was equal to 6,250,000 cords, while receipts in the same period amounted to only 5,465,000 cords, or a drain of 785,000 cords on inventories.

The association said that during 1942, a total of 16,700,000 cords of pulpwood was received by the domestic paper industry, while the estimated receipts for 1943 were set at about 14 million.

The newsprint situation was only slightly affected by the pulpwood survey, inasmuch as three-fourths of the newsprint used in the United States is manufactured in Canada.

Government Bonds

Treasury	High	Low	Last
3¼s, '50-48, March.	101.5	101.5	101.5

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOME LOANS

Newcomers to Washington . . .

Is your time taken up in hunting apartments which do not exist?

Are you harassed by inadequate living quarters?

Perhaps a home of your own is the answer . . . a home financed by a loan adapted to your needs and income.

FIRST FEDERAL loans are the choice of hundreds because they involve . . .

No costly loan renewals!
The interest reduces monthly.
Insurance and taxes may be included with each monthly payment if desired.

We have helped others—May we help you?

Buy War Bonds *Every Payday*

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N 1st of Washington D.C.
FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF WASHINGTON

Conveniently Located:
610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO WRITE!

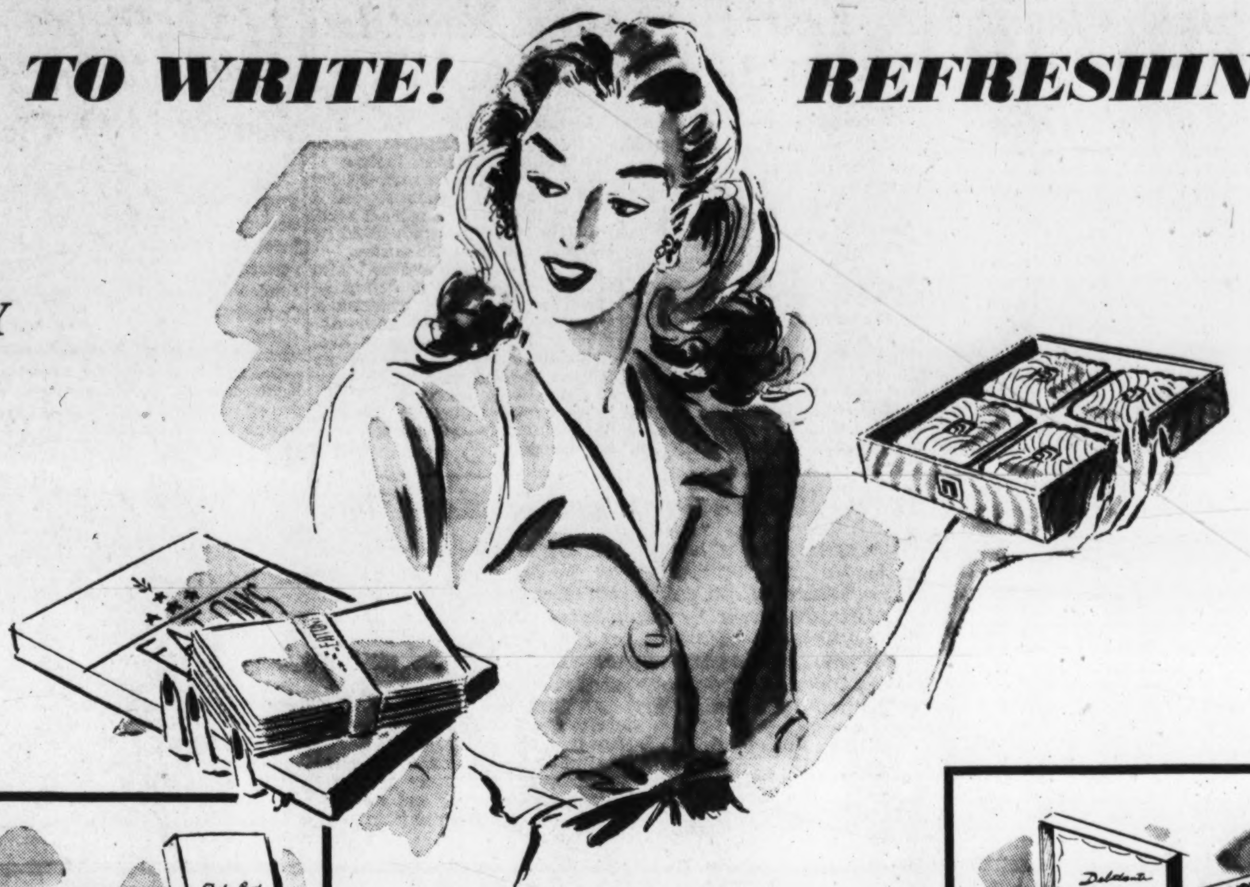
Heavy Ripple Finish

FINE EATON STATIONERY

60 Sheets
50 Envelopes **69c**

Handsome stationery—budget priced! Eaton's expensive looking crushed ripple writing paper comes in the three most desired sizes. 60 sheets with 50 matching envelopes all in a creamy white shade.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR



REFRESHING TOILETRIES!

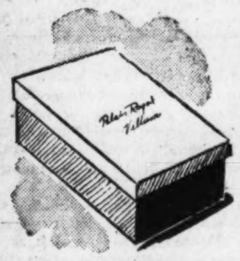
Delightfully Scented

LUCIEN LELONG SOAP

4 cakes **1.00**

Luxury soap at a modest price! So nice to use, lathers beautifully . . . perfumed delightfully! Each sculptured piece with its own lovely flower odeur. Pretty pastel shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



SMART WHITE VELLUM—Exclusive with The PALAIS ROYAL. 72 single sheets and 50 envelopes. **59c**

PERSONAL PAPER—With your name and address on 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. Pink, blue, wine, ivory. **1.49**

RATION BOOKS

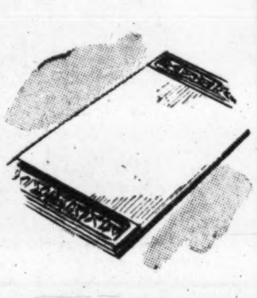
NEAT RATION HOLDERS—Of simulated leather for book No. 3. Special pocket for change, stamps. In colors. **50c**

PRETTY NOTE PAPER—24 sheets and 24 envelopes. White, blue, gray or ivory. Boxed. **29c**

AIR-LINE PAPER—100 sheets, 7½x10½ inches and 50 envelopes. Blue, white, dawn. **1.00**

MILITARY PEN AND CASE—Smooth writing Conklin fountain pen in real leather case with insignia. **1.95**

SMOOTH CONKLIN PEN—Lever type, 14-karat gold points, suits your writing. Maroon, blue, green, brown. **5.00**



DURABLE DESK PADS—Large pads made with side strips of leatherette. Size 12x19. Specially priced. **39c**

STOCK UP ON LETTER-WRITING EQUIPMENT

Above all the boys in far-away outposts want MAIL FROM HOME! They want the latest over the fence "homey" gossip. It's up to YOU to keep on writing. Stock up on stationery and write tonight!

TOILETRIES TO KEEP YOU WONDERFULLY C-O-O-L

Everything to make you beat the heat—from a splash of delightfully scented cologne to a soothing cake of soap! Come in and select a raft of these refreshing toiletries!

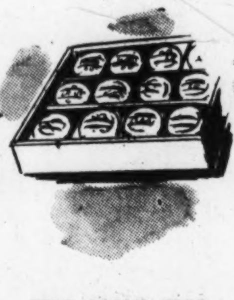
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

Keep the Torch of Liberty Burning Forever! BUY BONDS.

MAKEUP SPECIAL—Daggett and Ramsdell lipstick and debutante makeup for face or legs. **1.00** *plus tax*

ENDURA Wave

PERMANENT WAVE—Your hair easily and quickly at home while you sleep or work. Complete, **1.00** *plus tax*



COLD CREAM SOAP—40 cakes of fine milled, long lasting lathering soap. Three flower scents. **1.19**

REPEL MOSQUITOES—Annoying summer insects with this greaseless, stainless cream. **50c** *plus tax*

TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

"TUSSY" DEODORANT—Sweet-smelling cream checks perspiration, banishes underarm odor. Regular 1.00. **50c** *plus tax*

LOVELY SACHET—By Roger & Gallet. For your body and lingerie. Ideal for summer. 3 scents. **2 for 1.00** *plus tax*

BUTTERMILK SOAP—Delightfully scented, hardmilled, lathers easily. White round cakes. Dozen, **69c**

FOUR FLOWER SOAP—Hard-milled, large cakes, gardenia and carnation scented. *Special, 24 cakes,* **89c**

SUMMERTIME SPECIALS for THRIFTY WASHINGTON SHOPPERS

Special Summer Savings on a

LOVELY PERMANENT

reg. 15.00 10.50

Solve the problem of your summer hair-do now by having a beautiful super Aivlys custom permanent wave. Complete with test curls, shampoo and setting. Only one more week to take advantage of this special offer.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BEAUTY SALON, BALCONY

You'll Enjoy Making Up These Lovely

SUMMER FABRICS

SCREEN PRINTED JERSEYS—large splashy prints and small dainty prints in many gay color combinations. 39 in. wide, **1.69 yd.**

RAYON ALPACA—in several colors, including black. 39 in. wide . . . . **1.19 yd.**

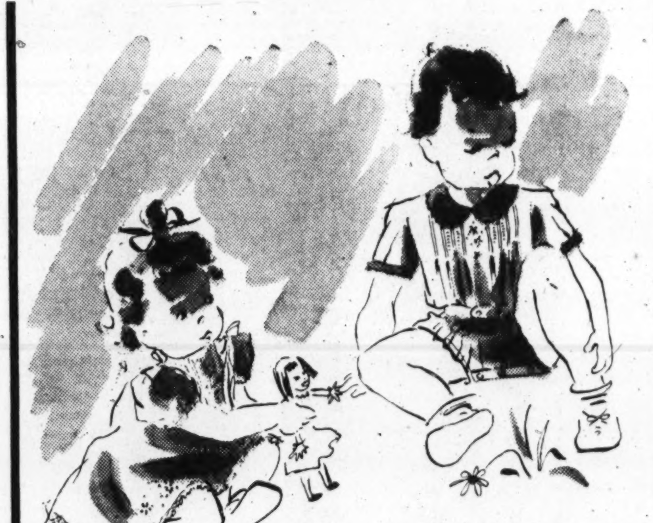
PURE WHITE RAYON SHARKSKIN, **79c yd.**

RAYON JERSEY SHEPHERD CHECK—black, navy or brown with white. 52 in. wide . . . . **1.98 yd.**

BLACK MAT JERSEY, 39 in. wide, **1.98 yd.**

SPUN RAYON WASHABLE PRINTS, 39 in. wide . . . . **1.00 yd.**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . YARD GOODS, SECOND FLOOR



Cool and Comfy

TOTS' FASHIONS

A. BABY DRESSES of fine sheer cotton. Dainty lace or embroidery trim. Sizes 6 months to 1 year. **2.00**

B. TODDLER'S OVERALLS, built up back and front style. Tan with red or royal blue piping trim. Made of sturdy sanforized material. Sizes 1 to 4 **1.98**

C. BABY BOY'S BROADCLOTH CREEPERS, hand-made. White or blue embroidery trim. Sizes 6 months to 2 years **2.00**

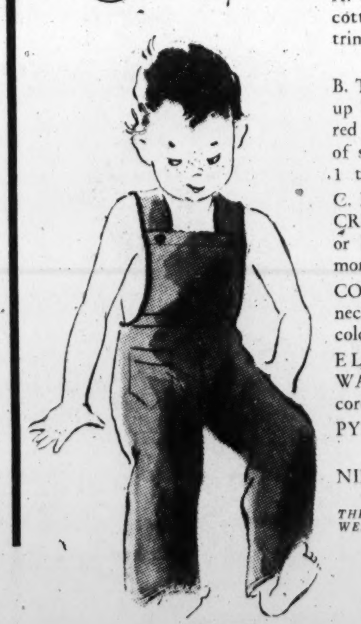
COTTON KNIT SHIRTS, crew neckline. Short sleeves. Multi color stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 . . **89c**

ELECTRESTEEM BOTTLE WARMER, fits standard appliance cord **2.37**

PYREX SCREW TOP BOTTLES, **25c**

NIPPLES **10c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . INFANTS' WEAR, THIRD FLOOR



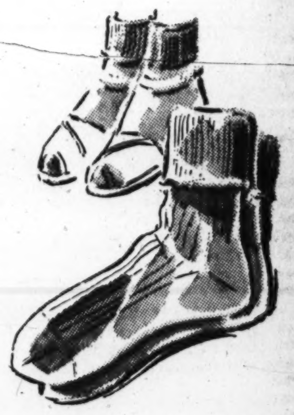
Sale! You'll Want an Assortment of These

PRETTY ANKLETS

5 prs. . . . 1.00

Cool summer anklets of fine ribbed mercerized cotton in novelty drop stitch patterns. All have popular turned-down cuffs. Better buy them in colors to go with all your cotton frocks while you can get them at such a saving! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in a variety of pastel tones.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR



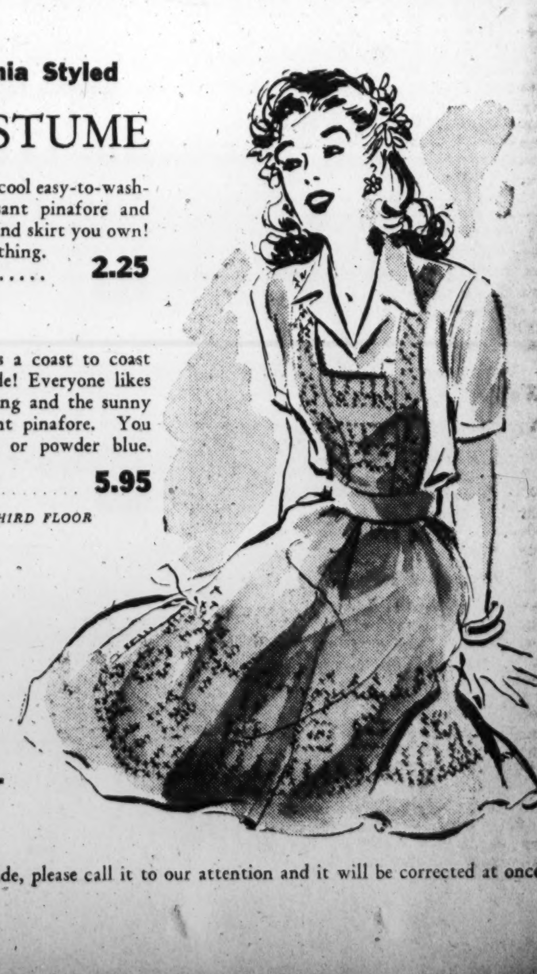
Cool, Captivating California Styled

PEASANT COSTUME

TAILORED RAYON SHIRT Wear this cool easy-to-wash-and-iron rayon shirt with your peasant pinafore and wear it with every other summer suit and skirt you own! It's a trim classic that goes with everything. In white, maize, pink and blue **2.25**

PINAFORE SUSPENDER SKIRT Here's a coast to coast favorite in the summer fashion parade! Everyone likes the flattering lines, the youthful styling and the sunny summery colors of this pretty peasant pinafore. You may have it in white, beige, maize or powder blue. Contrasting cross-stitch trim. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . **5.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR



Shop Monday at the Palais Royal **9:30 to 6 P. M.**
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
DISTRICT 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if, by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

New Rule for Hiring Ordered By Regional Office of WMC

Workers transferring from nonessential jobs to essential war jobs will be required in the future to sign "Certificates of Most Recent Employment" when placed on a war activity payroll, Leo P. Werts, acting regional director of the War Manpower Commisison, announced yesterday.

The amendment to the employment stabilization plan, to become effective tomorrow in Region 4, which includes the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, actually only affects three of the States.

Maryland's stabilization plan already provides for a "Certificate of Prior Employment," and on June 10 the District's Labor-Management Committee approved a similar plan.

"Our experience," Werts explained," in employment stabilization has indicated the need for some such document which an employer may file upon hiring a worker who does not come from an essential activity, corresponding to the statement of availability which is filed when an essential worker is hired.

"An employer who hires a worker without a statement of availability is in violation of the stabilization plan if it later develops that the worker, under the terms of the employment stabilization plan, should have presented a statement of availability, unless the employer can show that his hiring was on the basis of the worker's statement that his last employment was not in an essential war activity nor outside the commuting area."

The new amendment to the region stabilization plan:

"Employers shall require any person hired to present a statement of abailability or a referral card from the United States Employment Service wherever required by the employment stabilization plan. All other persons hired shall be required to sign a certificate of most recent employment which the employer shall keep on file and make available to the War Manpower Commission upon request."

Enemy Ship Probably Sunk by Royal Navy

London, July 17 (AP).—An enemy ship probably was sunk and two others were damaged when light coastal forces of the Royal Navy attacked a convoy off the Dutch coast early today, the Admiralty announced.

The surprise attack was made at close range and without damage or casualties to British forces, the announcement said.

Rally Planned For Defense Recruit Drive

In the District's drive to recruit 20,000 additional volunteer civilian defense workers, a huge rally will be held August 11 at Griffith Stadium during which actual bombing conditions will be simulated by construction of a model village on which incendiary and gas bombs will be set off.

The demonstration will be the second to be held in the recruiting campaign, which will take place during the first two weeks of August. The first will be a parade on July 30 in which representatives of all the armed services, civilian defense workers and surrounding counties will participate.

Carter Barron, division manager of the Loew's Theaters, is chairman of the committee arranging the Griffith Stadium demonstration. He will be assisted by John Payette of the War Activities Committee, and the staging of the demonstration will be done by Gene Ford, in charge of the Capitol's stage shows.

It was also announced that recruiting booths will be erected at the stadium to facilitate the recruiting of volunteers.

Agencies Here Adopt New Plan To Get Homes for Warworkers

Government warworkers' house-hunting problems in Washington will be simplified under a new plan agreed to by the National Housing Agency and personnel representatives of Federal bureaus.

Each agency's personnel department will designate a "housing counselor" who will cooperate with housing officials to bring together home-hungry Government workers and listed vacancies.

In other words, personnel people, who know what the needs of their employes are, also will know what is available in home listings at the centers. Previously, under a somewhat hit-or-miss system, Government agencies ran listings of their own for employes. These frequently duplicated listings at the centers. When a worker tried to rent a room or a house suggested as available by his personnel head, he often found it already filled by an applicant from the center.

The "housing counselors" also will be empowered to determine the eligibility, in terms of essential war work, of an employe who applies to him for a place to live. If he meets the NHA's regulations for the District, the War Housing Center will be informed and will issue a "War Worker's Housing Referral Card"—a "passport" to war housing.

Army, Marine Inductees Get More Time

Time granted newly inducted men for the United States Army between the induction date and the date of reporting for active duty will be three weeks, effective tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by District Selective Service Headquarters. The period has been two weeks.

The Marine Corps has expanded its inactive period for inductees to two weeks. The Navy and Coast Guard will continue to grant one-week leaves.

Extension of the inactive periods for the Army and Marine Corps will affect all men from the District inducted at the Fort Myer station on and after tomorrow, but will not affect men already inducted who are not on active duty.

All inductees are given the choice of going on active duty the day they are sworn in or accepting the reserve status. Inductees on reserve status wear no uniforms, receive no pay and are not entitled to reductions in train and bus fares.

2 New Orders On Subletting Issued in D. C.

Two general orders relating to proper action to be taken on notices to subtenants and transactions involving subletting were released yesterday by Robert F. Cogswell, administrator of the District Rent Control Office.

Striking at evasion of the District Emergency Rent Act the first—Order No. 9—provides superior landlords must give a week's notice of possible action toward possession to tenants setting out the basis of proposed action. . . . The order is effective August 1.

Notification may be personal or by mail, the order provides, or by posting in a conspicuous place on the premises.

A copy of the notice together with a short statement as to how service was made is required to be made to the administrator of rent control within 24 hours after service is made.

Where offers of bonuses or other considerations are made superior landlords above the maximum rent ceiling by prospective occupants, Order No. 10, requires the full name and actual residence address of the person making the offer shall be filed at the Rent Control Office, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Woman for Third Time Faces Illegal Operation Charge

For the third time this year and the thirteenth time since 1919, Edna Gray, 61-year-old Negro, was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday charged with performing an illegal operation.

She was seized by Detective Sergt. E. E. Scott and H. C. Huffman, homicide squad, at her home, 1430 V Street Northwest, late Friday night. Yesterday morning she was identified at Gallinger Hospital by a 22-year-old unmarried Government stenographer, who is not expected to live.

The suspect denied knowledge of the operation, and pleaded not guilty before Judge Nathan Margold. He continued the case pending the outcome of the stenographer's condition. She posted $10,000 bail.

Records disclosed the Gray woman already was at liberty under $3500 bond awaiting trial on a similar charge, which was made May 21. She also was accused of performing an operation on March 4, but this charge was nolle prossed.

Mrs. Gray has served two prison terms since her first arrest in 1919. She was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in 1929 and in 1937 to one to two and half years. In the latter case she was paroled after 19 months.

All other cases against her either were nolle prossed by the District attorney's office, or ignored by the grand jury.

McNutt, Miss Perkins to Broadcast

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Director of War Manpower Paul V. McNutt, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, and Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commander of the Sixth Service Command, will take part in a radio program to promote safety in industry and preven tdamage to the war effort tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. over the National Broadcasting Company network.

The program will be conducted by Clifton Fadiman. Col. Pelham D. Glassford, chief of the Army internal security division, will ittroduce the program.

A national campaign to prevent accidents is being sponsored by the War Department Safety Council, the Washington Junior Board of Commerce and the United States Junior Board of Commerce. The program tomorrow is given under their auspices.

It's The Hecht Co. For Indispensable Homewares

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET   NATIONAL 5100

Utility Paints . . . choice of gloss enamel, floor-and-deck paint, varnish stains in a wide choice of colors, **1.29 half-gal.**

Stor-Aid Storage Chest . . . size 28x20x16-inches. Treated with storicide to make it moth-repellent. Made of fibre, with snug lid. Easy to assemble **1.29**

Oil Cloth Table Covers . . . 54x54-inches . . . in colorful combinations and designs. Easy to clean, of course—with a whisk of a damp cloth, **98c**

Wire Canning Rack . . . an aid to your Victory canning! Holds 7 quart or pint jars neatly and compactly. Saves space on your shelves, **98c**

Renuzit Dry Cleaner . . . cleans silks, woolens, rayons. Makes them bright and new looking . . . doesn't harm the fabric. Odorless, too.... **1.09**

Minute Mop . . . with its own drainer, so your hands need never touch water. Easy to use . . . fits all size pails. (Pail not included). **1.45**

Victory Canning Jars . . . quart size. Made of heavy glass to keep your food safe . . . and complete with glass cover that clamps on tightly. **1.00 doz.**

Metal Typewriter Table . . . on rollers so it's easily moved. Sturdy—with two folding side leaves. Just the right height.................. **4.99**
Matching chair on rollers...... **3.49**

Metal Hose Reel . . . on wheels, so you can easily roll your hose in and out of its storage place. Note that it has a 75-foot capacity...... **1.49**

Chrome-Plated Towel Rack . . . with four rods for hanging towels, tilted ends to hold wash cloths. You can also stack them on top........ **1.19**

Keep Dri . . . to kill musty odors and dampness in closet, basement, all damp spots. It efficiently absorbs the moisture . . . thus taking away the musty odor.............. **49c and 1.69**

Cabinet Base . . . with stainless pocelain top that's so easy to clean. 20x24-inch top, handy cutlery drawer, cupboard below for pots and pans, **15.98**

Padded and Covered Ironing Board . . . 48-inch size, with muslin cover and soft pad. Legs open or close in one easy motion................ **2.35**

Cedarwood Wardrobe . . . large and spacious, 72x36x20 inches. With delightful cedar aroma that repels moths. Double-door style, with hat shelf. **37.95**

Unpainted Kitchen Step-Stool . . . you'll find dozens of uses for it! Compactly made—fits under the table when not in use............ **1.39**

E-Z-Do Streamliner Wardrobe . . . with full length doors, holds 18 to 20 garments. Durably made of heavy 3-ply kraftboard. And priced at only. **2.98**

Toilet Seat . . . standard size so it can be attached to any bowl in a few moments. Gleaming white-enameled . . . is priced at only.......... **1.98**

Standing Towel Rack . . . sturdily made of wood, finished in white enamel. It can be moved from place to place where needed....... **1.89**

Imperfects of 25-Pc. Luncheon Set . . . with red print on white ground. Irregulars due to slight flaws in the prints. 6 each—plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers; 1 platter.. **3.99**

Steel Ash Can . . . black-enameled steel ash cans with a 20-gallon capacity. Durably made to stand up under long wear. Get yours now for winter **2.98**

Detecto Bath Scale . . . weighs accurately up to 250-lbs. . . . smart modern design. Popular bathroom colors for you to choose from.. **2.98**

Triogen Garden Spray . . . kills chewing and sucking insects. Corrects plant ailments such as leaf-curl, mildew, blackspot, etc. 5-gallons of spray.......................... **1.00**
$4 and $6

Imperfects Hall China Tea Pots . . . with tiny flaws that won't impair their wear at all. Array of attractive colors and sizes. Highly glazed, **89c**

Sturdy Bath Hampers . . . woven fibre, in many popular bathroom colors. Bench and upright styles . . . all well-ventilated.................. **3.99**

China, Housefurnishings, Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

IMPERFECTS OF 7-PC. FIESTA SALAD SETS

3.75

Gala fiesta salad set . . . at this price only because of minute imperfections. Large footed bowl . . . and six 7-inch salad plates in assorted colors.

China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

GLEAMING WHITE ICE BOXES

39.95

Holds 75-lbs. of ice . . . economical to operate because it's well insulated. Gleaming white enameled metal . . . has spacious storage compartment for food .

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor

See America's First "Home Sweet Home" . . . miniature of Mt. Vernon in our window at 7th and F Sts.

See "A Fireside Chat" (Early American Style) . . . double-window reflecting the heart of America in Pilgrim days.

See "My Old Kentucky Home" . . . window dedicated to the gracious living of the Old South . . .

See "Seeing Nellie Home" . . . nostalgic window reminiscent of New York in the gay '90's.

See "Home On The Range" . . . the window reviving memories of pioneer days . . .

See "My Modern American Home" . . . Modern window . . . silhouetting the skyline that means home to our service men.

See Our 26 Model Rooms . . . showing the charm of Early Americans, 18th century and modern furnishings.

See our 5 Roomettes . . . inspired by the homes of Provincial America . . . adapting their quaint simplicity to our modern living.

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THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY FURNITURE SHOW

ANNUAL SHOWING OF

Winter Fur Fashions

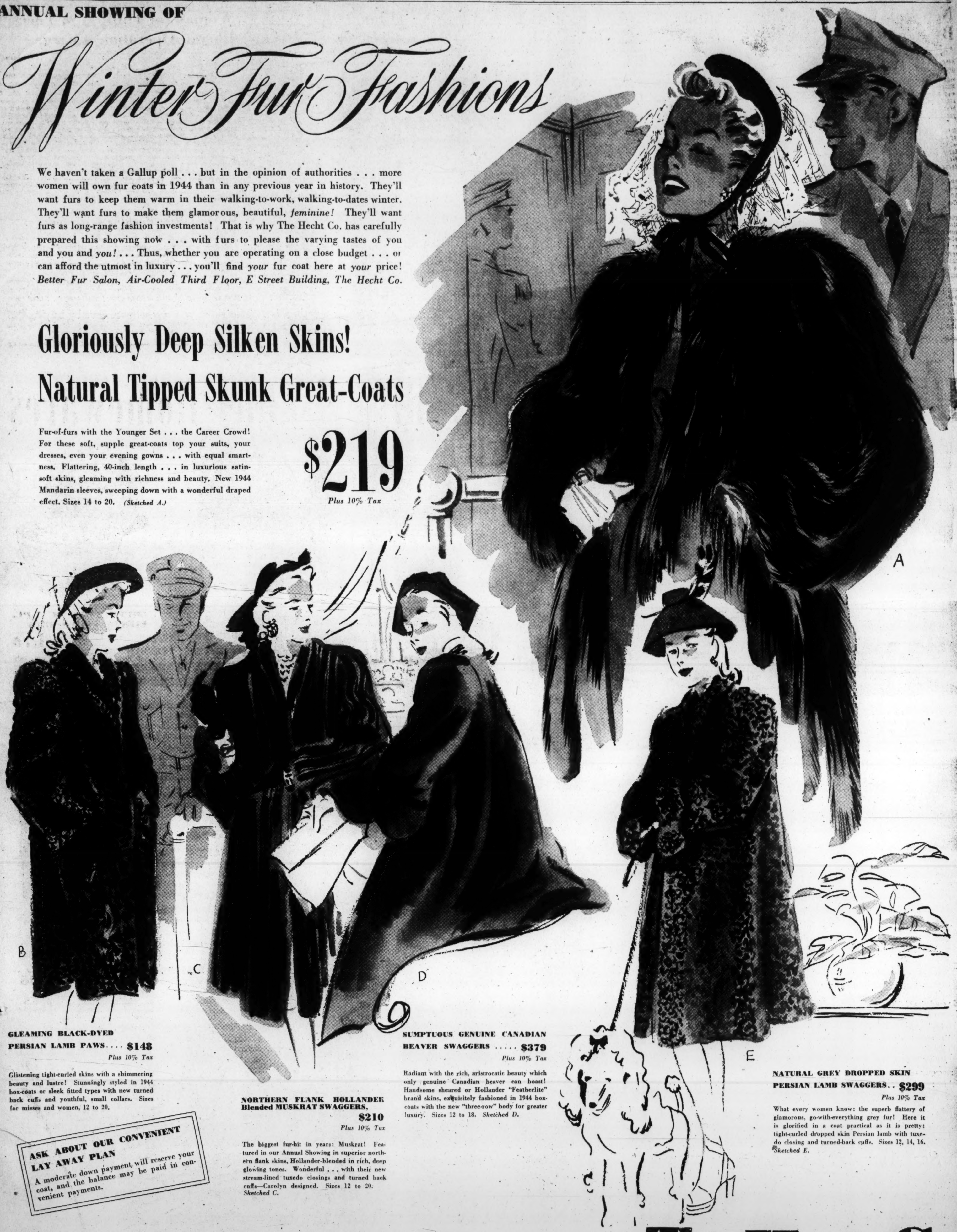
We haven't taken a Gallup poll . . . but in the opinion of authorities . . . more women will own fur coats in 1944 than in any previous year in history. They'll want furs to keep them warm in their walking-to-work, walking-to-dates winter. They'll want furs to make them glamorous, beautiful, *feminine!* They'll want furs as long-range fashion investments! That is why The Hecht Co. has carefully prepared this showing now . . . with furs to please the varying tastes of you and you and *you!* . . . Thus, whether you are operating on a close budget . . . or can afford the utmost in luxury . . . you'll find *your* fur coat here at *your* price! *Better Fur Salon, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Gloriously Deep Silken Skins!

Natural Tipped Skunk Great-Coats

Fur-of-furs with the Younger Set . . . the Career Crowd! For these soft, supple great-coats top your suits, your dresses, even your evening gowns . . . with equal smartness. Flattering, 40-inch length . . . in luxurious satin-soft skins, gleaming with richness and beauty. New 1944 Mandarin sleeves, sweeping down with a wonderful draped effect. Sizes 14 to 20. *(Sketched A.)*

$219
Plus 10% Tax



GLEAMING BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAWS. . . . $148
Plus 10% Tax

Glistening tight-curled skins with a shimmering beauty and lustre! Stunningly styled in 1944 box-coats or sleek fitted types with new turned back cuffs and youthful, small collars. Sizes for misses and women, 12 to 20.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

A moderate down payment will reserve your coat, and the balance may be paid in convenient payments.

NORTHERN FLANK HOLLANDER Blended MUSKRAT SWAGGERS, $210
Plus 10% Tax

The biggest fur-hit in years: Muskrat! Featured in our Annual Showing in superior northern flank skins, Hollander-blended in rich, deep glowing tones. Wonderful . . . with their new stream-lined tuxedo closings and turned back cuffs—Carolyn designed. Sizes 12 to 20. *Sketched C.*

SUMPTUOUS GENUINE CANADIAN BEAVER SWAGGERS $379
Plus 10% Tax

Radiant with the rich, aristrocatic beauty which only genuine Canadian beaver can boast! Handsome sheared or Hollander "Featherlite" brand skins, exquisitely fashioned in 1944 box-coats with the new "three-row" body for greater luxury. Sizes 12 to 18. *Sketched D.*

NATURAL GREY DROPPED SKIN PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGERS. . $299
Plus 10% Tax

What every women know: the superb flattery of glamorous, go-with-everything grey fur! Here it is glorified in a coat practical as it is pretty: tight-curled dropped skin Persian lamb with tuxedo closing and turned-back cuffs. Sizes 12, 14, 16. *Sketched E.*

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at. . . . **The Hecht Co.**

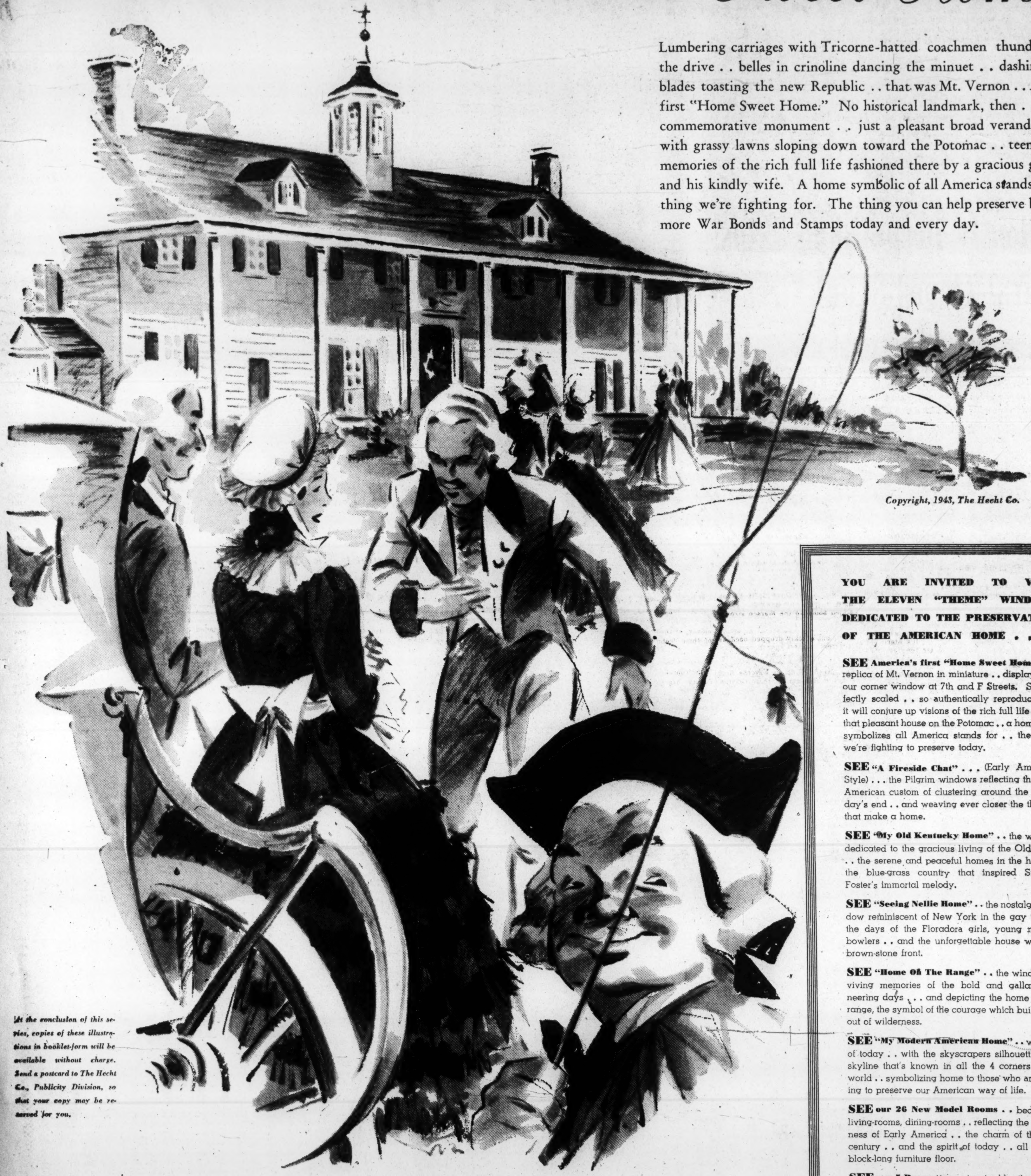
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

No. 1 IN A SERIES DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE 'AMERICAN HOME'

America's First "Home Sweet Home".

Lumbering carriages with Tricorne-hatted coachmen thundering up the drive . . belles in crinoline dancing the minuet . . dashing young blades toasting the new Republic . . that was Mt. Vernon . . America's first "Home Sweet Home." No historical landmark, then . . no cold, commemorative monument . . just a pleasant broad verandaed house with grassy lawns sloping down toward the Potomac . . teeming with memories of the rich full life fashioned there by a gracious gentleman and his kindly wife. A home symbolic of all America stands for . . the thing we're fighting for. The thing you can help preserve by buying more War Bonds and Stamps today and every day.



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At the conclusion of this series, copies of these illustrations in booklet-form will be available without charge. Send a postcard to The Hecht Co., Publicity Division, so that your copy may be reserved for you.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VIEW THE ELEVEN "THEME" WINDOWS DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF THE AMERICAN HOME . . . .

SEE America's first "Home Sweet Home" . . . replica of Mt. Vernon in miniature . . displayed in our corner window at 7th and F Streets. So perfectly scaled . . so authentically reproduced . . it will conjure up visions of the rich full life led in that pleasant house on the Potomac . . a home that symbolizes all America stands for . . the thing we're fighting to preserve today.

SEE "A Fireside Chat" . . . (Early American Style) . . . the Pilgrim windows reflecting that Old American custom of clustering around the fire at day's end . . and weaving ever closer the threads that make a home.

SEE "My Old Kentucky Home" . . the window dedicated to the gracious living of the Old South . . the serene and peaceful homes in the heart of the blue-grass country that inspired Stephen Foster's immortal melody.

SEE "Seeing Nellie Home" . . the nostalgic window reminiscent of New York in the gay 90's . . the days of the Floradora girls, young men in bowlers . . and the unforgettable house with the brown-stone front.

SEE "Home On The Range" . . the window reviving memories of the bold and gallant pioneering days . . . and depicting the home on the range, the symbol of the courage which built cities out of wilderness.

SEE "My Modern American Home" . . window of today . . with the skyscrapers silhouetting the skyline that's known in all the 4 corners of the world . . symbolizing home to those who are fighting to preserve our American way of life.

SEE our 26 New Model Rooms . . bedrooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms . . reflecting the quaintness of Early America . . the charm of the 18th century . . and the spirit of today . . all on our block-long furniture floor.

SEE our 5 Roomettes . . inspired by the homes of Provincial America . . adapting the rugged simplicity of the Puritans and the picturesque charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch to modern living.

The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

See America's first "Home Sweet Home" in the

HALF-YEARLY FURNITURE SHOW

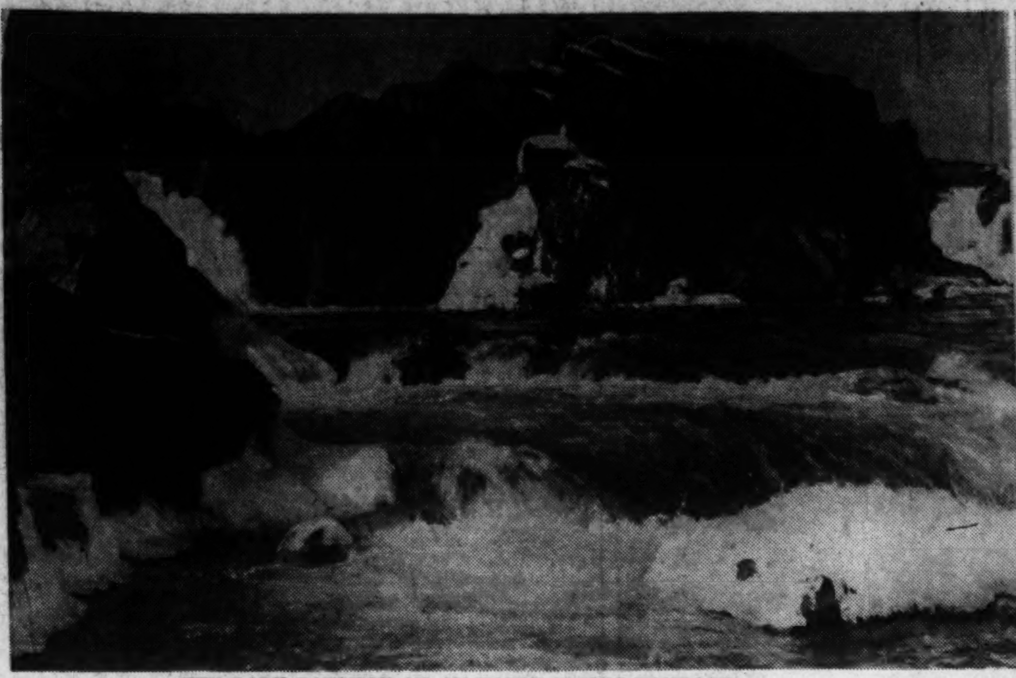
. . NOW IN PROGRESS *at* THE HECHT CO.

Section II

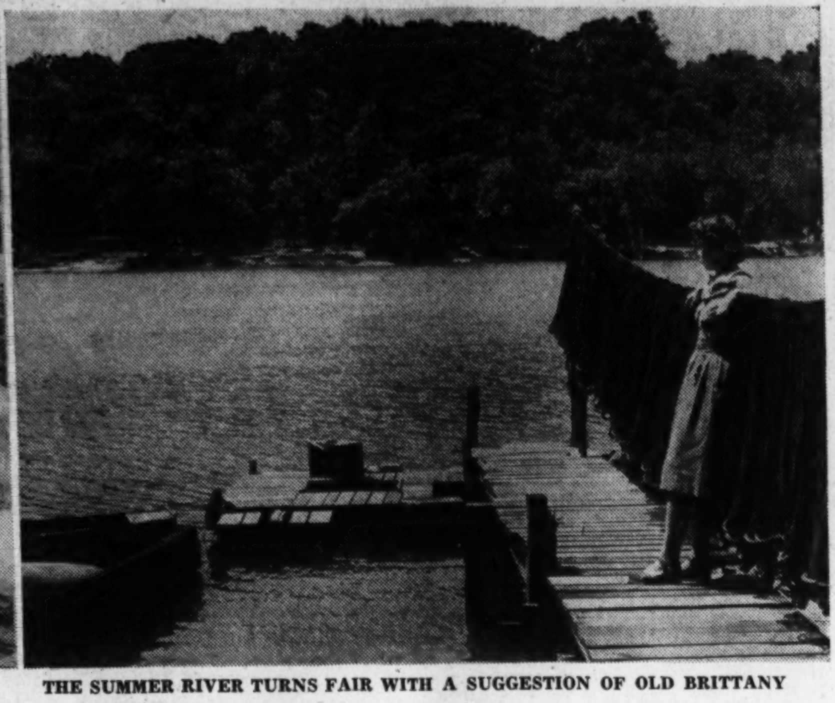
The Washington Post

Sunday, July 18, 1943

War Reviews Commentators Editorials



THE DARK POTOMAC ON AN EARLY SPRING RAMPAGE



THE SUMMER RIVER TURNS FAIR WITH A SUGGESTION OF OLD BRITTANY

Like a Lady of Character, She Has Her Moods

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

The Potomac, like any lady of character, has her moods.

To see her today, wending her way with studied carlessness past the war busy Capital, one scarcely would suspect her of being the turbulent, wind rocked sea of early March or the menacing, sulky river of November. Always the actress, she is fascinating even in her most dangerous moods.

In a bright July humor, the Potomac loses her copper-colored outlook and once again becomes the beautiful waterway that greeted Capt. John Smith in 1608, when he wrote of "the Patawomecke, fed with many sweet rivers and springs which fell from the bordering hills, many of them planted and yeilding no lesse plentie and varietie of fruit, then the river exceedeth with abundance of fish."

Floods a Spectacle

Five miles above the city are the series of rapids known as Little Falls, the farthest interior point explored by Smith because he met with opposition from Chief Powhatan and was subject to continual attacks from the 30 tribes in the vicinity. Actually the Manahoacs and the Monacans, arch enemies of the Powhatans in Virginia, occupied the present District of Columbia—but the Manahoacs finally were almost exterminated by war, pestilence and spirituous liquors, and around 1712 migrated West.

Potomac voyagers today regard the portion of the river between Little and Great Falls as its most attractive stretch. For a few weeks each winter the combination of snow and ice create wondorous formation on the vast expanses of rocks, and biennual floods sweep down in spring and fall to frighten residents along the banks and provide occasional thrills for the rest of the city.

Washingtonians, adopted and native, turn out en masse to prowl about Memorial Bridge, Georgetown and the waterfront, watching with morbid fascination the swirling waters rushing from the north.

In the vicinity of Chain Bridge, where the river is deceptively narrow but actually is 90-odd feet deep, floods race across the lowlands with such force that trees and underbrush today have a permanent list southward. Inhabitants along the edge invariably reason that this time the water will not engulf them—and finally must be rescued as the river reaches its crest.

Power Boats Put Up

In more tranquil moods, the Potomac once served as playground and fishing ground for hundreds of would-be seagoing folk. Sail boats and canoes took advantage of her gay moments and her millpond days—but because of wartime restrictions, they are rare sights today.

An occasional catboat or dinghy is likely to dart among the big, moored craft in the harbor, occupants bearing full Coast Guard identification—possibly to keep the U-boats away.

Waterfront Active

Just below Francis Scott Key Bridge, where George Washington crossed to reach his Georgetown headquarters during the Revolutionary War, is another reminder of the present conflict: A pontoon bridge constructed by the Army's Engineer Corps principally for military use, although civilians may use it, too.

Regardless of gasoline restrictions, the genuine waterfront along Maine Avenue Southwest is never still. Fishing boats endlessly arrive and depart, the old Firefighter puffs importantly at her dock, and sea-minded characters around the wharfs repair their boats and swap yarns with a returning Merchant Marine, home for a rest after two torpedoings, or an old codger who recalls every detail of the Battle of Manila Bay.

The Potomac, which made Georgetown a famed seaport after the Revolution, probably will have scant effect on the Capital's history during or after World War II. But—like any lady of character—she has provided her surroundings with their most individual personality.

Yanks Appraise Selves, Weapons

(Editor's note: Yank, the Army weekly magazine, called on its correspondents all over the world to tell what had been accomplished in "12 months under fire." Here is a condensed version of the article.)

By the Associated Press

When Yank's first issue was circulated June 18, 1942, America was doing its fighting exclusively on the seas and in the sky. In the year that has passed, Guadalcanal has been captured, New Guinea cleaned out, Australia freed from the threat of invasion, Africa freed from Axis domination, Pearl Harbor rebuilt, and the submarine menace lessened in the Atlantic. Now comes the invasion of Sicily.

During that year, American soldiers have had a good look at themselves as fighting men.

A lot of lessons have been learned and new techniques and equipment developed that we still can't talk about. But here, in brief, is what can be told.

Fighting the Japs:

Our weapons have been way ahead of the opposition in combat except that we had nothing to equal the Jap "knee" mortar, a handy 50-mm. portable one- or two-man piece with which the enemy did a lot of damage. Our men like the Tommy gun best for individual shooting and respects the M1.

Through experience our men learned not to neglect the basics of camouflage. They wore green clothes, blacked faces for night work, in the absence of chemicals allowed their beards to grow and learned by hard work to walk quietly, although Jap prisoners said they didn't learn that lesson well enough.

Officers learned not to wear identifying insignia and not to allow their men to call to them by rank or to look at them for orders. The Jap will pass up 20 enlisted men to get an officer.

They also develaped great respect for the rules for preventing malaria and the guy who didn't follow those rules was a chump and a very sick one, at that.

Fighting Nazis:

In Tunisia, our men demonstrated in highly mechanized warfare that they could take it and dish it out.

Our tank and antitank equipment proved to be so good that the Germans couldn't come near it. But it was found that tanks are handiest when used as the British use them, as interference for the infantry. Similarly the tank destroyers had to learn they were strictly what their names implied—a defensive weapon best drawn up into strategic position, their high speed used to get them into position, not to chase out into open country.

The M10 tank destroyer showed itself, in North Africa, the master of the highly touted German land battleship, the Mark VI.

Alaska:

A year and a half of waiting and preparing has paid off in Alaska. The day when troops and sailors moved into the Aleutians meant many things to many men.

To the engineers it proved that the great rush against incredible odds to build the 2400-mile Alcan Highway was paying off.

The Russians also thanked God for the road, over which moved supplies to be flown from the terminus of the road to Russia.

The lessons in Alaska were in favor of the rule book.

Army Air Forces:

The air forces mastered an air route across the Himalayas from India to China, they met and mastered the Luftwaffe in Africa and Europe, shagged Jap airmen from China, and flew through zero ceilings and subzero sleet in Alaska.

They have made the Flying Fortress great because and only because, great men have flown the fortress.

They have taken the curse off the P-38 and P-40.

EUROPE: Our air forces, with British, already have invaded Europe. Our Eighth Air Force and the R. A. F. have had a second front going in the sky for a full year during which time it has constantly grown in intensity and effectiveness to the point where now its commander, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, says experimental operations over Europe have been concluded.

No section of the United States Army has done a tougher or more effective job in the last 12 months.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: The air forces successfully carried an invading infantry force into New Guinea, then teamed with ASF to keep it supplied. Air force planes shellacked the Jap navy in two epic encounters and evacuated hundreds of wounded men from Guadalcanal and other islands to hospitals where their lives were saved.

NORTH AFRICA: The air forces flew in whole crews of engineers to repair airfields under fire, and set up hedge-hopping light planes as reconnaissance units for artillery.

CHINA, BURMA, INDIA: The Tenth Air Force organized a striking force at the tail end of the long supply line from the United States via Panama, Brazil, Africa, Cairo and India. Its record in that time: 1000 sorties over Burma with loss of four planes in combat, 500 fighter sorties with loss of two planes. B-24s, B-25s and P-40s kept the Jap constantly off stride and broke up a planned invasion of India.

Outstanding development was the Tenth Air Force's use of P-40s as dive bombers. It has been so successful that the Japs now move over North Burma's railroads only at night.

The system of Major General Chennault for air war against the Japs in China has become famous. Since the China Air Task Force took over from the AVG and in turn became the Fourteenth, these flying men have scored 182 Jap planes shot down, plus 63 probables at a loss to themselves of 14 pilots. One bomb squadron alone has turned in 70 missions with loss of only one plane in combat.

Army Service Forces:

The ASF used to be called the Services of Supply. But whatever they call it, in the last 12 months it has had the biggest supply job in the history of warfare. You can thank ASF for mail, medical care, transportation, ordnance, the QMC, the Engineers, the WAAC, the MPs, your PXs, movies and recreation among other things.

The Army Service Forces did a job in Africa that will find a place in history books. When the Second Corps made its epic surprise move from El Guettar to the north, crossing at right angles on its way the supply lines to the British First, the Army Service Forces not only moved it but supplied it without disrupting British traffic or causing delay. They'll be teaching that one at West Point from now on.

ASF has moved so fast it is impossible to report its achievements by theaters.

Here are some of the records:

1. Bought and delivered worldwide 17 billion dollars' worth of supplies.
2. Inducted, classified and assigned four million draftees.
3. Built six billion dollars worth of Army installations.
4. Moved 14 million tons of supplies and a million men.
5. Developed (through the QMC) new clothes to meet new types of war and the dehydrated rations, and took the brass buttons off a lot of uniforms.
6. Saved 97 out of every 100 wounded.

Engineers:

The Engineers built the Alcan Highway, perfected the Airborne Engineers which flew into North Africa to repair bombed-out airports, built Army camps from hell to breakfast, and climaxed a brilliant year by keeping the roads clear in Tunisia while the Second Corps moved from Maknassy to the Bizerte sector directly across the Allied line of communications.

In North Africa, the Engineers built roads at the rate of four miles a day. In Australia and New Guinea the Engineers built 100 airdromes, some actually behind enemy lines.

Construction the Enginers completed during the year amounts to 20 times the work needed to build the Panama Canal.

Ordnance:

Ordnance produced several big developments. The small-arms section developed the bazooka, with a rocket projectile that is strictly from Buck Rogers. For one- or two-man operation, it is our answer to the Japanese "knee" mortar.

New artillery pieces included a 155-mm. eight-wheeler that proved very accurate in Tunisia at up to 20 miles. Antiaircraft has developed a 37-mm. and two 50-caliber machine guns on a single mount to fire simultaneously from a half track, a weapon aimed at dive-bombers. A new 40-mm. antiaircraft gun had fine results in Africa. A new 90-mm. antiaircraft gun drew loud cheers in the two Pacific theaters.

Another new piece is the M7 tank destroyer, a 105-mm. howitzer.

Also first used in Africa was the 155-mm. gun motor carriage. This utilizes a medium tank chassis to tote a 155 rifle that can throw a 95-pound projectile 15 miles.

Signal Corps:

One of the year's outstanding developments in military science is the expanded use of Radar by the Signal Corps. Radar, which has the sub menace on the run in the Atlantic, is also used for airplane-spotting and a lot of other things. In fact, it will do everything but boil your coffee.

Signal Corps scored in North Africa by laying communications wire under fire at a speed of 35 miles per hour, which is something the old Army wouldn't believe. It has also perfected the walkie-talkie even in Alaska, where batteries freeze in five minutes.

How Italian People Feel About It

AUTHOR WAS IN ITALY

(A dramatic uncensored eyewitness story of conditions inside Italy as the specter of invasion casts its shadow across the Italian Peninsula is begun herewith in the first of two articles by Mrs. Anna L. Elgstroem, Swedish author who has just returned to Stockholm from a two months' visit to Rome. The second article will be printed in this section next Sunday.

This is the first eyewitness story of its kind to come out of war-battered Italy. As a citizen of neutral Sweden, Mrs. Elgstroem managed to reach Rome and bring her first-hand observations back to Stockholm where she could write free from censorship restrictions.

A leading figure in Swedish feminist circles, Mrs. Elgstroem has lectured several times in the United States and in 1933 represented Sweden at the International Congress of Women in Chicago.)

An Uncensored Story Tells Their Despair

By Mrs. Anna L. Elgstroem

Stockholm, July 17 (INS).—What do the Italian people think of their future?

What is their attitude toward the Fascist government and their Axis allies?

Has the haunting specter of invasion called forth a corresponding determination to defend themselves?

In other words, is their morale today good or bad?

Those are the questions which I put to myself, having just returned from a two months' visit to Italy.

'Nothing But War'

What the great masses think of their future is probably best expressed in the words of an Italian woman who told me bitterly after Africa was finally lost by the Axis:

"There is a whole generation which has learned nothing else but to fight for fascism. I have nephews and cousins who have done nothing but serve fascism on the battlefield—first in Ethiopia, then in Spain, and now in this war.

"If they live through the present war, we do not know how they will readjust themselves to the future. Next year, my own son will be 18. If the war goes on, he, too, must fight."

Most of the Italians I met were afraid to speak about Italy because of the police dictatorship under which they are living.

To a person like myself, from a neutral country with free speech, Italy is like a prison cell without air.

Empire, Hope Gone

During the two months I spent there, the country had to face many difficult situations and many changes took place.

People lost not only their loved ones but also their hopes for the future. The "empire" for which a generation had fought vanished into thin air. The specter of invasion grew from a possibility to a certainty.

From the burning hell of southern Italy came hordes of refugees seeking safety in Rome, which they hoped would be spared from bombing.

But on the outside, the official varnish was as shiny as ever under the voluble gestures of Italian oratory.

Turn on U. S.

The human gramaphones of the Ministry of Propaganda played the same records for the public, the Axis journalists and the few neutral newspapermen who out of pure politeness visited the ballet of pompous marionettes and listened while they intoned hymns to the future of the Axis—paying homage to the bravery of the Italians and somewhat less effulgently to the bravery of their German allies.

There was an obvious tendency on the part of the Fascist regime to turn Italian hatred toward the United States, while England received milder treatment.

Perhaps this frantic effort to whip up Italian hate for the Americans was due to the fact that normally the Americans have been extremely popular in Italy, while even long before the war the feeling between the Italians and the British was already far from friendly and needed little extra impetus to turn into hatred.

The worst bombing raids in which civilians suffered were always attributed to American fliers by the Fascist regime.

The famous "explosive fountain pens" at Grosetto, which were said to have been dropped along with "dolls filled with explosives" in order to "injure the children who found them," were also definitely charged up to United States airmen by the Fascist propagandists—until a skeptical neutral correspondent demanded proof in the form of actual victims.

The Real Story

In the newspapers, only a few pictures of children with bandaged fingers were produced as "evidence."

An "investigation" was promised, but the outcome is still being awaited.

Then came the propaganda raid at the end of May when pamphlets threatening to bomb the Vatican were dropped in Rome. A rumor soon spread that some Italians themselves had planted these pamphlets by hand—because they all seemed to have "landed" in the most suitable places.

Shortly thereafter the ordinary Italian police—mind you, not the secret police—arrested a group of men in priests' garb and it was discovered that under their long black robes they had hidden some of the famous "explosive fountain pens" which they had been scattering generously along the streets of Rome.

It was discovered that they weren't priests at all; and they were quickly freed when it was discovered that they weren't Italians either, but that they were Germans.

Mostly Apathy

The most serious psychological feature about the Italians today is their apathy. The people have lost their feeling or responsibility.

When something important has happened you never see the Italians rushing to buy newspapers from their newsboys—for the simple reason that they already know beforehand what their Fas-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Allies Hit Stride All Over Globe; Sicily Dramatic

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer.

The Allies are now pushing back their foes on all the major fronts of the world. In Mr. Churchill's words, spoken on his last visit here, the Allies are demonstrating that they are the stronger animal in this war, and are beginning to shake the life out of the Axis.

Never has the over-all picture been so good.

In one week, Sicily has been overrun to a point where its conquest is assured; the only question remaining is, how long and at what cost.

The Russians have stopped a German offensive after 11 days, and have turned the tide of battle with an offensive of their own. This is the first time in summer fighting that the Red Army has been able to do this; always before the Soviet counter-blows have come in the winter, when the German drives have bogged down.

In the South Pacific Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have been whipping the tenacious Japs on the ground, on the seas and in the air. The going is slow down there, and will continue to be for some time, but the Yanks and their Australian and New Zealand comrades are headed in the right direction.

A Time for Optimism

On top of the encouraging battle reports came the news that Martinique and Guadaloupe had lined up against the Axis, thereby adding three warships—an aircraft carrier and two cruisers—to the overwhelming sea power already possessed by the Allies.

Contemplating all this good news in the course of a week, it was difficult to be anything but optimistic.

Acting Secretary of War Robert Patterson, however, suggested that it be viewed with "cautious optimism." He said there was no doubt about the outcome in Sicily, but he looked for hard fighting before the campaign is over.

"The success of this operation," he said, "will greatly hearten the oppressed millions under the heel of the Axis in France, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Greece and Yugoslavia, and perhaps it may bring some hope to many war-sick subjects of the Nazi and Fascist regimes in Germany and Italy.

"Nevertheless, it is important to remember that the great struggle is just commencing. Victory is certain, but it will not be quick nor easy. Sicily is a long way from Berlin and Tokyo."

A high-ranking Allied officer, fresh from one of the major fronts, took the breath out of some newspaper reporters here the other day when they asked him how long he thought the war would last.

He was very precise in his answer.

'I think it will take 18 months to beat Germany, and then two and a half years to whip Japan."

That adds up to four years, and would bring the end in the summer of 1947. Needless to say, there are a lot of people, including well-posted military and naval men, who would disagree with the visitor. They might disagree, yes, but they couldn't prove he was wrong; only time can settle that.

Sicily a Thrilling Operation

The Battle of Sicily, prologue to the Battle of Europe, was a thriller. It was the biggest operation of its kind in all history. Carefully planned since the Casablanca conference, and brilliantly executed, it was a masterpiece of cooperation between all arms—land, sea and air—Nothing better illustrated this than the spectacle of warships standing off from the shore and knocking out German and Italian tanks that were bearing down on the Allied invasion forces.

Looking on from a distance one could not but shudder at the thought of what might have happened if Hitler had possessed such an invasion team in the summer of 1940, when Britain was waiting for him to come.

As the Americans, British and Canadians overran Sicily, Axis commentators looked for another Allied blow to fall momentarily. The Balkans, other Mediterranean islands like Crete, the Dodecanese, Sardinia and Corsica were nominated, as were also various points on the European continent.

The one point where an Allied invasion did not seem likely was that part of Europe facing the British Isles. The reason seemed pretty obvious:

That was the one place where Hitler probably would welcome an invasion at this time. He might very well win a victory there.

British Isles to Be Airfield

With a splendid network of railroads and highways, the Germans, it was said by military analysts, probably could bring up 20 divisions—300,000 men—at any invasion point within 48 hours or so.

The prospect, as seen by correspondents in London, was that for a while the British Isles would continue to be used as a gigantic aerodrome, with American and British bombers taking off to get at Hitler's fortress through the roof. Vastly larger bombers, and many of them, were promised for the future.

One day these would strike at Germany not only from Britain, but very likely from Italy as well.

In the Battle of Sicily, parachute and glider troops were the first to go into action. They landed on the big island just before midnight Friday, July 9. They were followed by commandos at 2:45 a. m. Saturday. The task of these early invaders was to cut telegraph and telephone wires, knock out pill boxes and spread confusion among the enemy in the rear.

In advance of the landing of troops on the beaches, warships bombarded the Italian coast-defense positions, wrecking gun emplacements and throwing terror into the defenders themselves.

From the landing barges then poured the troops, the guns, the tanks, trucks and other paraphernalia of war.

These landing barges, incidentally, are playing a big part in the kind of amphibious war the Allies are now forced to wage, and they

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Psychological Attack

We Have Weapon, Little Used, That Japs Should Feel

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer.

One notable feature of the new Allied offensive in the Pacific is that while we are beating the daylights out of the Japs at sea and in the air, our ground forces are making but slow headway toward their objectives.

This contrast between our naval and air successes and those on land has been evident in prior campaigns but hardly to the degree shown in the last few weeks.

American naval forces, outshooting the Japs in the night fighting of the central Solomons, have been sinking five enemy ships to each of their own lost.

Yankee airmen have maintained an 8-to1, or better ratio in Japanese and Allied planes shot down since the new offensive began. Last Thursday (Solomons date) 44 American fighter planes scored another one of these one-sided air victories that are becoming almost commonplace. They took on a force of 27 Nip bombers and 40 to 50 fighters and knocked off 45 of them. Three of our planes were lost.

These are impressive demonstrations of the superiority of United States naval and air forces over those of Japan.

Land Fighting Hard

In the land fighting on New Georgia Island and in New Guinea superior Allied forces are inching forward in hard fighting. They have taken Mubo after wiping out its nearly a thousand Japs and can now directly asasult the important enemy base at Salamaua, New Georgia. Munda, on New Georgia Island, the main Nip base in the central Solomons, should fall within a few days.

The slow progress made against Japanese land objectives is no reflection on Allied ground forces.

Nor does it indicate that our Air Force and Navy are superior to our soldiers. General MacArthur's Yankee and Anzac troops and Marines, to all accounts, havce put on a very excellent campaign in the Solomons and New Guinea. Based on prior action against the Japs, they are by no means lagging.

Terrain Favors Japs

Reasons for the slow progress of our troops around Munda and in the Salamaua area—say, compared with the operations in Sicily—are mulutiple.

For one thing, there is the terrain. The thickest of tropical jungles prevail in the Solomons and New Guinea. Normal assault operations are not possible against enemy troops deployed in this tangled undergrowth.

The weather is frightful. Imagine having to fight in heat that went even beyond that of Washington last week.

Disease is prevalent, with malaria, dengue fever and dysentery even greater enemies than the Japs.

Th Japs are on the defensive, in well-prepared positions. They must be dug out of every strong point, step by step. Such operations take time, if our casualties are to be kept low.

By and large, however, the main reason why it takes so long to capture and clean up Japanese positions is the fact that virtually every Nipponese soldier wil fight to the death.

Your German soldier will give up when surrounded and there is little point in his fightig on. So will American, British and Russian troops when dying will do on good.

Others, like the Italians—and some Nazis in this war—give up much earlier.

An Untilled Field

A litle-heard-of arm of our armed forces aims at stimulating this willingness of enemy troops to surrender. Its work is known as psychological warfare, and the field it is plowing is relatively untilled.

While the Axis armies of Europe offer more fertile ground for such activity than those of Japan (and the psychological warfare corps undoubtedly is doing excellent work in Europe), the Allied commanders in the Pacific probably would greatly appreciate a stepped-up psychological offensive against the Japs.

Fears Torture and Dishonor

The Nipponese refuse to surrender and thereby make Allied advances so slow and difficult because the Japanese soldier believes:

(1) **That he will be tortured to death by Allied troops if captured.**

(2) **That if he surrenders he has suffered a fate worse than death. His honor is gone forever. He can never return to Japan. His name will not be inscribed with those of his ancestors on the family rolls. His predicament is that of a European of the Middle Ages damned to all eternity.**

Now, admittedly, a propaganda job aimed at talking the rank and file of the Japanese army out of these beliefs is a very difficult one. It should not be impossible, however, for such a campaign to make some progress, particularly in refuting No. 1 above.

The best brains of the Nation could well be put onto such a problem, for even a little success would be of great assistance on the long road to Tokyo.

Indeed, some of the more thoughtful Japanese leaders might in time aid the campaign, rather than see their race face virtual extinction in the present war.

They can see that Germany lost one major war, came back to fight another within a generation, and can even survive the present one as a people, if they follow the German professional soldier's creed of giving up when he can no longer win, so as to live to fight another day.

Way Opened to Salamaua

Conquest of Mubo—isolated Jap stronghold in eastern New Guinea—opens the way for Allied forces to storm the Komiatum Gap, five miles from Salamaua, and attack this main enemy base itself. The downfall of Salamaua seems assured, but the further conquest of Lae—the other main enemy base in this area of New Guinea—may be another matter.

Lae is close to Salamaua, but lies on the other side of the Markham River, as well as beyond extensive swamps. Probably an amphibious expedition will be necessary to reduce it, and is likely to follow.

Conquest of Salamaua and Lae will leave the enemy still at Finschhafen, Madang, Wewak and a few other points on the northern coast of New Guinea, farther west, but it may not be necessary to reduce them before striking at New Britain Island to the north, center of the Jap defenses in the whole South and Southwest Pacific area.

Capture of Munda would have to be followed up by an expedition against Vila, across Kula Gulf on Kolombangara Island, and minor operations in other parts of the central Solomons.

The fall of Munda air base, however, will mean that the area has passed to Allied hands, and that our forces can start moving on farther on the road to Tokyo.

New Offensive Is Likely

Munda and Vila—fully developed as airdromes—would give us bases for the regular bombing of Rabaul, and allow fighter planes to make the trip back and forth. The distance, however, is the extreme range for fighters.

We probably will have to move against the enemy bases in the Buin-Faisi area just south of Bougainville Island in the northwestern Solomons, and against bases on Bougainville and Buka Islands, and take them before attacking Rabaul.

In this next step our forces might also attack other enemy bases in New Guinea, or land on southern New Britain.

So far, the Allied offensive against Japan has had objectives of secondary importance. An attack on Rabaul this fall would be a major step and require large forces.

Capture of this base would have important ramifications. We would be able then to mount an offensive against the main Jap base at Truk, or even strike at the southern Philippines. Loss of Rabaul would be a major breach in the enemy's defenses.

An alternative—or even companion move—would be an invasion of Burma, as soon as the monsoon season ends. Burma would be a tough nut to crack, probably much tougher than Rabaul, but the prize would be higher.

It would take a full-fledged amphibious attack against Rangoon, coupled with land attacks from India and China, and a full season, at least, to take Burma.

If successful, however, it would mean reopening the Burma Road into China, which could be made a major supply route with full Allied backing.

Then we could engage the Japanese army and start a drive to capture air bases within the range of Tokyo and the closely concentrated industrial area of Nippon.

Still in Island-to-Island Stage

Even before then American forces in the North Pacific may well move against Kiska, remaining Jap base in the Aleutians. Recent bombardments have made it plain that we are not letting the enemy rest there, and hint that an early invasion is in the cards.

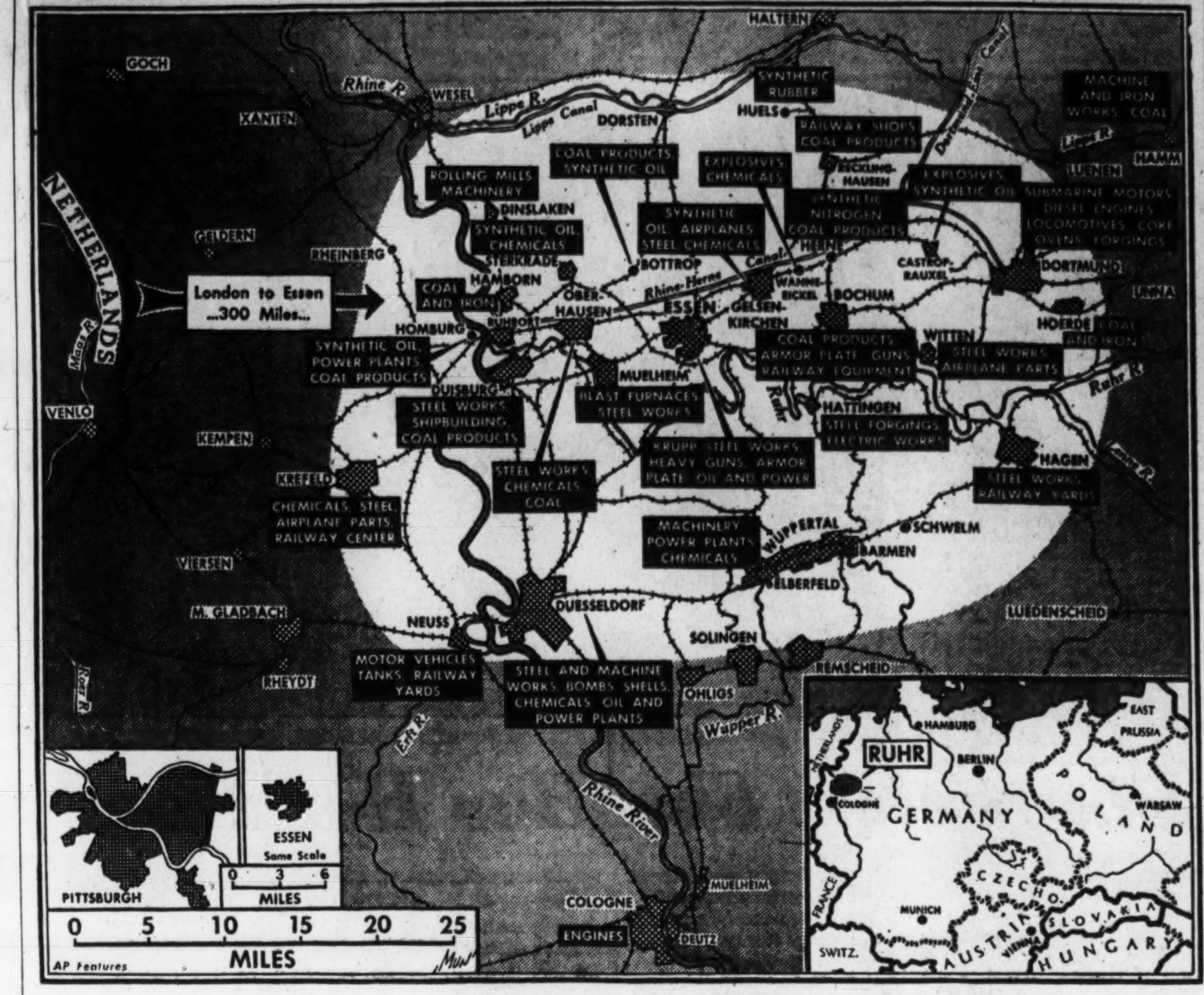
So far the Allied campaign against Japan has been just what our Navy leaders have said it will not be—an island-to-island operation. The reason has been that for some time we have been without sufficient strength in aircraft carriers.

Without large numbers of aircraft carriers to provide air coverage for an invasion we can move no more than about 250 miles from our nearest advance air base.

The time is not far away, however, before we will have a sizeable carrier fleet and can then take longer strides. Moreover, our objective is not to retake all of the islands Japan has conquered. Measured by the six months it took to recapture Guadalcanal, it would require decades, if not centuries, to reach Tokyo.

The way to lick Japan is to defeat the enemy's will or means to resist. If we can defeat the Nipponese army, navy and air force, we will have won the war, and can take over Honshu and its empire.

Our armed forces gave the Jap navy and air force a bad licking at Guadalcanal. If our greatly strengthened land, air and sea units can keep up their destruction of the enemy—and particularly if the psychological warfare corps can do a job on the Nips—we can whip the sons of the Rising Sun without retaking every island of the Pacific. It will be a stiff, hard fight, but perhaps not as long a one as some of us have thought.



Germany Just Can't Move Her Industries Out of Ruhr Valley

HARDLY 200 MILES from the southeast of England—easy bombing distance—lies the grimy, railroad-checked patch of earth that is Germany's Ruhr Valley.

In that valley, only about 38 miles long by about half that distance wide, is concentrated a great bulk of German heavy industry. Steel works, chemical works, electrical plants, machinery factories and power plants elbow each other for working space.

Ten miles wide and running the length of the valley is an enormous vein of hard coal. In 1938, the last year for which figures are available, this vein supplied more than 125 million tons of Germany's 185 million-ton hard coal production.

In the same year the valley's blast furnaces, open hearth furnaces and Bessemer converters turned out some three-fifths of the Reich's 25 million tons of steel.

Interlacing the more than 20 large centers and countless smaller ones which jam the Ruhr is a network of railroads so complicated that it is said the French were simply unable to operate it when they occupied the valley after the last war.

Can't Pack Up and Move Out

The coal, the railroads and the concentration add up to the reason why the Germans cannot pick up Ruhr Valley industry and move it bodily out of bomber range. It would be much the same as moving Detroit or Pittsburgh and their environs to the plains of Kansas.

The British Air Ministry said recently that reconnaissance photographs showed the Germans "had not the slightest intention of moving industries from districts in and around the Ruhr."

Even some of the smallest workshops and administrative buildings, the ministry said, were being rebuilt. This despite loads of more than 2000 tons of bombs dropped in the valley during some of the heaviest raids in June.

Nevertheless, the ministry reports that Essen, home of the famous Krupp works, has been so badly mauled that no attempt is being made to rebuild. Rather, what undamaged machinery remains has been sent to Luxembourg and to Mulhouse, France.

Essen did not share in the 15,000 tons of bombs dropped on Europe in June, but the Air Ministry says that as a result of two previous attacks "100,000 people in Essen had no roofs over their heads."

Catastrophic Fall in Morale Reported

The ministry quotes "a person prominent in the newspaper world in a neutral country" as saying: "All of my sources of information report there has been a catastrophic fall in morale and conditions (in the Ruhr) since the spring of this year. The greatest problem of all is the question of the bombed-out population of the big cities . . . and if the bombing should continue as at present Germany will be face to face with a really grave crisis on this score alone."

Reliable Swiss sources say that between four and five million nonessential residents already have been taken out of the Ruhr.

A London military observer, estimating that nearly 30,000 tons of bombs have been dropped in the valley since the big attacks started about four months ago, gives as his opinion that the Ruhr has been nearly neutralized.

Washington military experts, however, caution that this should not be taken to mean that Germany is anywhere near out of the war.

The Nazis recognized long ago, they explain, that it was necessary to scatter their industry far and wide. German strategy, they believe, will continue to be to keep the battle lines as far away from home as possible so as to tie up the maximum number of Allied troops and planes. **HERMAN ALLEN.**

Sicily Highlights the Week

Continued from Page 1.

are worth some attention. The United States and Great Britain today have thousands of them, built on standardized lines in a joint production program.

The British have more sailors manning these barges than there were men in the entire Royal Navy before the war.

"A naval expert, talking over the B. B. C. the other night, explained that there were different types of barges, some for infantry, for example, and some for tanks and other heavy stuff.

"The tank landing craft are especially impressive," he said. "They are flat-bottomed, self-propelled vessels of shallow draft. They look rather like an oil tanker and are navigated from a bridge in the stern. When the landing craft touches the beach a large square door in the bow opens and a ramp is lowered to the shore, thus providing a runway over which the tanks roll onto the beach.

"All the new craft are strange and sinster looking. How swift and effective they are we have seen on the shores of Sicily."

Light Losses

The light casualties suffered by the Allied invaders caused much surprise, and also relief, here and in London. There probably were several reasons. To begin with, it would appear that the Germans and Italians thought the invasion was coming on the western side of the island. Another reason was that Allied bombers had given Sicilian air fields a terrible pounding, with the result that there was very little, if any, strafing of our troops by Axis planes.

Still another reason was that the Italian defenders along the coast were caught between two perils—Allied parachute and glider troops coming at them from the rear and naval shells hurtling at them from the sea.

And, finally, the Italians didn't feel much like fighting, anyway.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson said that the resistance of the Italian coast defense units caused us much less trouble than the French did in Algiers and Morocco last November.

Two crack armies invaded Sicily under the supreme command of Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower. These were the American Seventh Army, led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, and the British Eighth Army, commanded by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery. Under Montgomery were the Canadian units brought down from England.

Patton's forces landed in the south, and Montgomery's along the east coast.

The American outfits fighting under Patton were anonunced yesterday as the First Infantry Division, the Third Infantry Division, the Forty-fifth Infantry Division, the Second Armored Division, and the Eighty-second Airborne Division, made up of parachute, glider and transport troops.

Allowing for 15,000 men to a division, and throwing in, say, 25,000 for the air fields work and other tasks, the Americans probably had something like 100,000 on the island.

On Sunday, the day after the landings, the Yanks had a bad time of it for a while. Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent, said they were attacked by three divisions, two Italian and one German. The Axis forces tried to drive the Americans back into the sea, but were repulsed. Then the march inland began.

Whitehead said that the German outfit was the Hermann Goering Division. Later on the division named after the No. 2 Nazi was reported to be battling Montgomery's forces up on the east coast. Indeed, Hermann's boys seemed to be all over the place. The explanation may have been that different units of the division were fighting in different sectors.

Progress Sensational

The day-to-day progress of the two Allied armies was sensational. As the week drew to a close, they had captured a large number of towns, including the two ports of Syracuse and Augusta; eight or more air fields, more than 20,000 prisoners, and a large amount of materiel, including 192,000 gallons of gasoline which the enemy could ill afford to lose.

The triumphant news of each day, however, was tempered by warnings of a major Axis counter-attack.

By Thursday it was agreed that even if the counter-attack came, it could be repulsed.

The Axis was credited with having 300,000 troops on the island—60,000 Germans and the rest Italians. How many General Eisenhower had sent across from Africa was not known, but by mid-week the figure was such that the high command felt certain that the island was his.

The sharpest battle broke out just where it was expected to break—on the edge of the plain spreading out from Gatania, second-largest city of Sicily, and a highly important naval and air base. Montgomery was headed in the direction of Messina, only 6 miles from the toe of the Italian boot.

Allies Rule Skies

So far as air fighting was concerned, it looked like Tunisia all over again. The Allied fliers, at the end of the week, appeared to have the air practically to themselves. They not only were hammering the enemy on Sicily, but were blasting Naples and other key points on the Italian mainland.

It was assumed that the purpose of these attacks on the mainland was to prevent Mussolini from sending supplies and reinforcements to Sicily, and also to prevent the German-Italian army from escaping to the mainland across the Straits of Messina.

There were some analysts, however, who thought that Eisenhower might invade southern Italy before cleaning up Sicily.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill broadcast a message to the Italian people, urging them to overthrow Mussolini and make peace, or suffer the consequences of invasion and total war at home.

The least this would achieve, it was felt, would be a further sapping of the average Italain's will to fight. The hopelessness of the civilians, it was believed, might spread to the army, and thus make it easier for the Allies if they invaded the mainland.

The Italian fleet made no attempt to defend Sicily, and some naval experts in London expressed the belief that it never would emerge to fight.

U-Boats on Run

Meantime, Hitler's U-boats—the weapon on which he placed his last hope for victory—were taking a frightful beating. The German undersea boats had many advantages in this second World War. They were bigger, tougher, and Hitler got them more bases from which to operate.

However, they also had one enemy which was not nearly so formidable 25 years ago—the plane. It was just a question of time until the plane could be carried out to sea to battle the U-boats.

To build orthodox carriers such as the Navy uses with the Fleet would take too much time, so we began building "baby flat-tops." These are simply cargo-type vessels converted into carriers.

The Navy announced on Friday that while one of these was protecting a convoy in the Atlantic, its planes—Grunman Avengers and Wildcats—definitely sank two German U-boats, very probably sank four others, and probably sank another four.

There was no doubt about the two that were sunk. Forty-one members of their crews were picked up.

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Propaganda Front

Speech by Mussolini Indicates His Concern Over Domestic Crises

By William L. Shirer

London, July 17 (By Telephone).—Now that Allied troops have landed on Italian soil, Mussolini is confronted not only with the military job of repelling the invasion, but with the political task of holding the Italian people together under the Fascist regime at the moment of its supreme trial.

That he foresaw the magnitude of the second task as well as of the first is plain from a curious speech he made to the directorate of the Fascist Party on June 24, 15 days before the Allied landings on Sicily.

Publication of that address was suppressed by Mussolini himself until July 4 when he suddenly decided to have it broadcast to the Italian people.

The text, which thus became available to the outside world and the inspired comment of the Italian press, which followed the speech,, revealed a desperate effort by the Duce to convince the Italian people that they stood or fell with the Fascist Party and that no alternative lay open to them.

He Feared Allied Propaganda

Mussolini obviously feared that Allied propaganda might convince the Italian people that there was an alternative to supporting him to the last. "Whoever assists the enemy's war of nerves," he said, "is a criminal traitor—a bastard."

And then he painted in lurid terms, as Goebbels had done before him, the consequences of accepting an Allied peace.

"Peace," he fumed, "would mean capitulation. Capitulation would mean dishonor and catastrophe. The first action of the enemy would be to disarm Italy. . . . It would mean the suppression of all our industries. . . . The enemy would leave us our eyes to weep with. . . . Our agriculture would be destroyed.

"Thus, Italy, at the hands of her eternal enemies, would be just a geographical expression. I refuse to believe that there are Italians who would accept such shame."

He refused to believe it and yet in this curious speech Mussolini betrayed more doubts than in any public utterance he has ever made since coming to power.

At one point he paused to say: "At this moment there are some doubters in Italy. There is nothing to wonder at."

At another point he admitted: "There are naturally negative and factious elements, but in a nation of 46 million you must have 1000 or 100,000 individuals who, for personal reasons—because of their weak nerves or their organic constitutions—are indifferent or full of fear, not to speak of those who really are in opposition—all this we can perfectly understand. . . . It is not these foes of the old parties which will bring down fascism."

Press Called on to Rally People

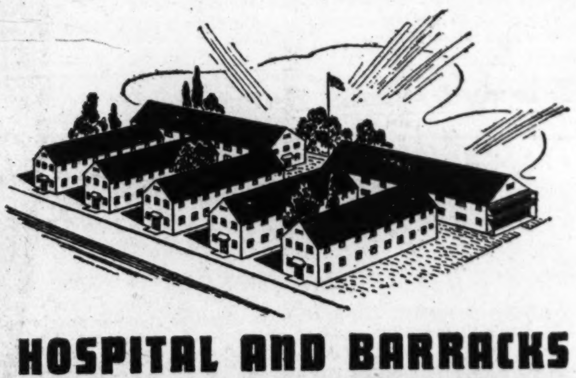
When Mussolini finally decided to release his speech, there followed a barrage of press propaganda to rally the Italians around the Fascist regime. Thus, the Stefani Agency put out this inspired piece:

"Italy is not faced with a dilemma which allows her any choice. Any sign of weakness on her part would draw on her the full military strength of the enemy and the full force of his brutality. To give in would be to commit suicide as a great power, as a people and as a historic figure. . . . The enemy himself emphasized the way that Italians must follow when he gave his only terms of capitulation. To capitulate would mean disaster and dishonor."

London observers thought they saw in Mussolini's speech and in the recent trend of Axis propaganda a revelation of the political and military strategy which the Axis High Command has adopted for the coming months. In his address, Mussolini said: "This war has developments which cannot be foreseen, developments of a political nature, and not only of a political nature. We have to distinguish between a landing which is possible, a penetration, and, finally, an invasion.

"It is quite clear that if this attempt fails, as I am quite sure it will fail, the enemy will have no other trump card in his hand to beat the Tri-Partite powers."

What Mussolini meant, it is believed here, was that if the amphibious operation against Italy failed the Axis could get a favorable negotiated peace.



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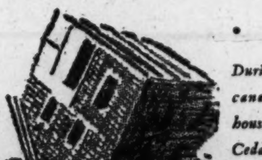

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Mobility—Key to Medical Corps' Great Record

Men Get Best Possible Aid Up Front . . . .

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

If Brig. Gen. C. C. Hillman, Chief of Professional Services of the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, had to select the greatest "medical miracle" of this war, he would probably take mobile equipment.

GEN. HILLMAN

Sulfa drugs, plasma, atabrine — yes, they produce miracles, too. But portable X-ray machines and operating tables, and hospitals that leapfrog each other as battles continue are a main source of satisfaction to General Hillman, who recently returned from the Pacific war theaters.

On a 30,000-mile inspection trip to hospitals and battlefields he saw actual medical miracles in the making and he considers them all part of a well-planned whole, the result of prompt and highly skilled professional services on the field of battle as well as in hospitals to the rear.

"Such service," he reports, "is not a coincidence, but instead is brought about by mature planning, careful selection of physicians and surgeons and an abundance of equipment and supplies."

'Mobility' Is Secret

But if he had to make a selection and sum up in one word the chief reasons doctors have been able to accomplish such wonders in the Pacific campaigns he would come back to "mobility."

"Our soldiers are getting absolutely first rate medical care," he said. "Surgery is now ordinarily a matter of minutes and at most a very few hours. During the Buna campaign major surgery was done in portable hospitals so close to the battle line that enemy bullets sometimes came through the operating tents.

"Although not generally known, the surgeon and first aid units of the Medical Department share the dangers of the doughboy and artillerymen.

"No greater skill is expected of any medical officer than that demanded of the doctor of a combat unit or a forward hospital. His judgment must be sound and his technique faultless regardless of the confusion and dangers."

That eternal glory is sometimes a medical officer's reward was brought to General Hillman's attention when he inquired about the name of a hospital in one of our island bases. It bore the name of a young medical officer who, while serving his regiment on Guadalcanal, had his aid station hit squarely by an enemy shell.

How It Operates

"To provide ready medical attention," General Hillman explained, "medical units 'leap frog' each other as the battle advances. One mobile hospital, having cared for its patients and dispatched them to the rear, jumps forward to reestablish nearer the line, frequently passing other medical units that have received patients more recently and are still engaged in their care.

"Medical first aid men and doctors care for the wounded where they fall, applying dressings, arresting hemorrhage, splinting fractures, giving sulfa drugs, administering morphine and helping them from the field.

"The Medical Department soldier—the man with the familiar red cross on his sleeve—has justly earned his reputation for courage and fearlessness; and dont' forget—the medical soldier does not carry a gun."

Can Stand Pace

General Hillman attributed the very few serious infections of this war to three main reasons:

1. The surgeons with the men are first rate and young enough to stand the gruelling battle pace. Their technique for handling infections have much improved since the last war.
2. The 12 sulfa tablets each soldier carries in a flat little packet that fits into his belt, with instructions to start taking the moment he is wounded.
3. The plasma package that makes it possible for transfusions to be given on the field, in a trench, under a tree, anywhere.

General Hillman is particularly enthusiastic about the Army's plasma program and he wishes all civilians could know of the lives it has saved. Within itself, the plasma package is a miracle of first denomination.

Infection Held Down

The general keeps a supply on hand to show visitors, and an eye-opener it is. Inside a sturdy waterproof cardboard box are two metal containers, one with a bottle of dried plasma, and the other with a bottle of sterile water, needles and rubber tubing. The container with the tubing is filled with nitrogen to keep the rubber fresh, and outside of both containers are complete transfusion instructions — with pictures.

The blood that you have given to the Red Cross is flowing into the veins of our wounded soldiers in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands," the General said. "Those who have donated their blood have given life to many of our boys at the front.

"No case of tetanus or lockjaw was reported in either the Buna or New Guinea campaigns," General Hillman added. "Of course, good surgery, sulfa drugs and plasma cannot take all the credit for this because all soldiers are now vaccinated against tetanus—and this was not true during World War I.

"We have had only a very few cases of gas gangrene, a serious type of infection that causes bubbles in the tissue but is in no way related to 'gas warfare.'"

Jeeps for Ambulances

One learns from General Hillman that badly wounded soldiers are "passed backward," or evacuated, through several different types of hospitals—the first two or three completely mobile.

First of all, there is the small portable hospital set upon the battle line to care for 25 or more. These are strung out in sequence. The portable hospitals are operated in tents. Under certain conditions the wounded may receive early care in a somewhat larger unit known as a field hospital.

From the portables, or field hospitals, severely wounded soldiers needing special surgical attention may be sent immediately to the surgical hospitals or to evacuation hospitals in the rear.

They are taken back in ambulances or even in jeeps fitted with litters. If landing fields are available, ambulance planes quickly fly them to general hospitals far beyond the dangers of combat.

Proud of 'Generals'

General Hillman is particularly proud of our general hospitals. These hospitals are operated by staffs of specialists carefully selected from the finest hospitals and medical schools in this country. They are now established in colleges, newly constructed pavilion-type hospital buildings or previously constructed hospital buildings loaned by our Australian and New Zealand allies.

He cites as an example an Army general hospital in Melbourne which is the equal of our finest metropolitan hospitals in America.

This gives a relay sequence of five hospitals, all well staffed and well equipped, from the front line to the rear main bases. If the soldiers' wounds are such that four months or more will be required for convalescence, they are brought back to the United States for their final hospitalization. This last practice General Hillman considers has been a great morale force in this war.

Hospital ships and hospital trains may figure in the evacuations as well as planes.

Tropical Disease

In addition to this prompt attention to the wounded, the Army wages constant war against tropical diseases and all other ailments which soldiers may have.

"The Pacific war theaters are nearer the equator than Panama, and one expects tropical diseases. They have been in evidence, but death from them has been exceedingly low. In fact, the death rate from diseases among our soldiers in the Pacific has been scarcely more than among troops in camps in the United States.

"Malaria has been encountered, but there have been only 16 deaths. This is the lowest malaria rate in history. One of the reasons for this has been the use of ample quantities of atabrine, a synthetic substitute for quinine," he said.

Rather than going up, the percentage of venereal cases among soldiers in the Pacific has gone below that among troops in this country.

In all except the most advanced areas, General Hillman found women nurses on the job night and day. "It is very stimulating to one's pride to see these nurses, frequently working in slacks, taking care of the sick and wounded."

Dentists on Job

He found women dieticians and physical therapists augmenting the fine services of medical officers, nurses and medical department enlisted men.

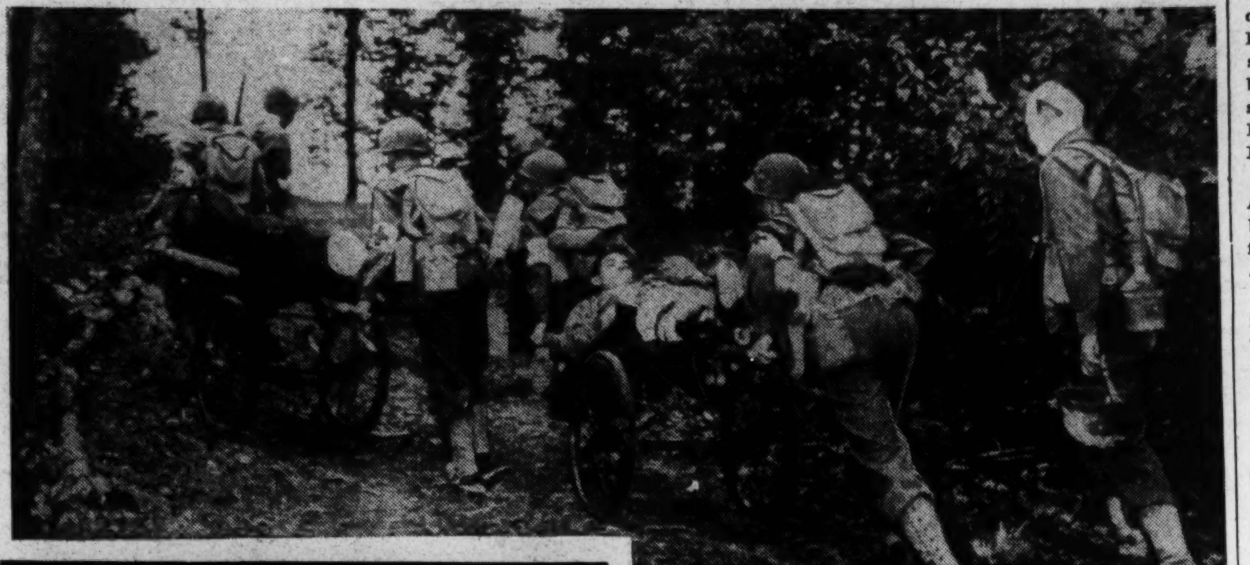
"I can't say too much in praise of the fine young doctors who are part of this," he said.

As for the dentists, General Hillman found them not only on the job with treatment for emergency toothache, but there ready to make plates and bridges as needed.

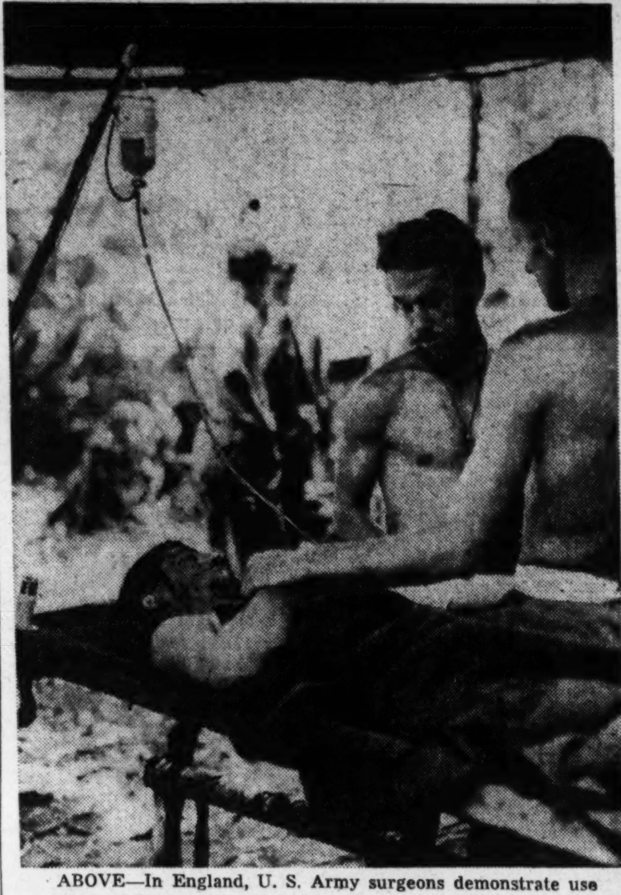
The veterinary branch of the Medical Corps has two main functions—looking out for Army animals, which now incidentally includes the care of Army dogs, and inspecting the meat and dairy products supplied to the Army. The latter job is its greatest in the Pacific, as most of the meat and dairy products used by the Army comes from local production in Australia and New Zealand. It is acquired through reverse lend-lease and must be inspected according to United States standards.

General Hillman made his 30,000-mile inspection trip—which also took in supply depots—in about two months, which in itself is a tribute to the speed and efficiency of Army travel. He stopped off at islands all along the route, went to New Zealand and to Australia twice. And, yes, he was on Guadalcanal.

General Hillman was a classmate of the new surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, and many of his 31 years of military medicine have been spent on jobs with General Kirk. General Kirk's background is in surgery and General Hillman's is medicine, so their work has supplemented each other. General Hillman has been on the staff of the Surgeon General here for four years. He knew this war had brought medical advancements—but how great and miraculous they are he did not fully appreciate until he inspected them in operation in the South and Southwest Pacific.



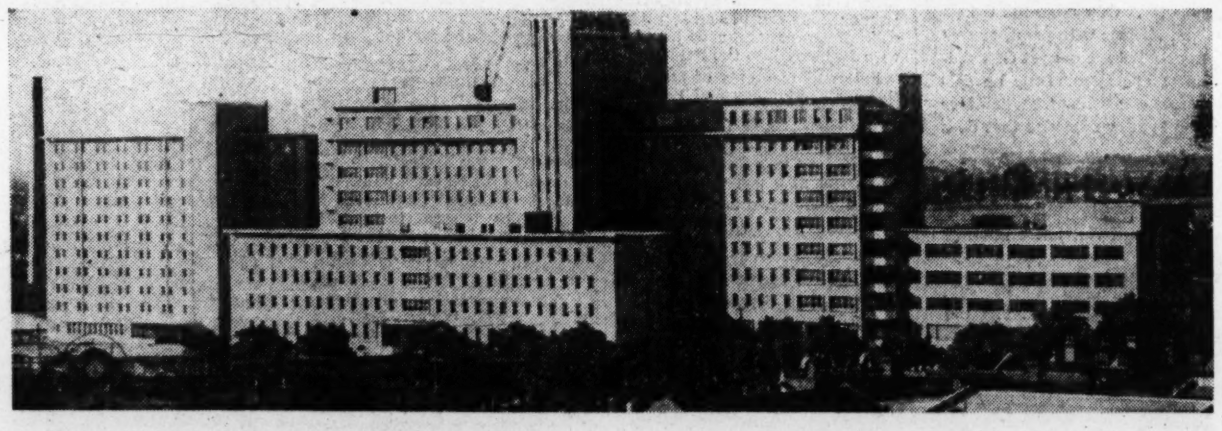
How litter-bearers move men off the battlefield, when wheeled carriers are available. Men are first given aid on the field by medical corps men. Here a rifle is used for a splint on one of the men. Wounded able to walk make their own way to dressing stations.



ABOVE—In England, U. S. Army surgeons demonstrate use of a mobile operating room during an Army medical unit drill. Such mobile units are given a great share of credit for the excellent record in recovery of wounded men.

RIGHT—Administering blood plasma to a soldier at a portable hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. Wm. Garlick of Baltimore are administering.

. . . . And Best in World at General Hospitals



U. S. Army General Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, finest in the war theaters. Built with lease-lend money, it is modern in every respect, and has on its staff men outstanding in their fields.

German War Prisoners Take Life Seriously in U. S. Camps

(Editor's note: Ernest G. Fischer, a former member of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, was held in a Nazi internment camp for five months. Now he has visited an American camp for German prisoners of war and here gives his impressions, against the background of his own experience.)

By Ernest G. Fischer

Camp Mexia, Tex. (AP).—In accordance with the Geneva Convention, German prisoners of war are handled as secretly as possible, but still a good percentage of Mexia's 6500 population sees them come in.

On my recent visit to the camp, unusual preparations were being made: "Some distinguished visitors" or "high-ranking officer" was the word that went down the line.

A company of soldiers rode into town. They brought their tommy-guns. Guards were posted at intersections near a railroad siding.

Priscilla, who happened to be downtown buying a watermelon, saw the soldiers and telephoned Aunt Matilde post-haste. Aunt Matilde called her friends. By the time the special train rolled in, there was quite a delegation on hand, wading through chigger-infested weeds to get as close as the guards would permit.

A tatterdemalion contingent filed off the train, and climbed into tarpaulin-covered vans.

I was reminded of the van that picked up Americans in Berlin some hours before Hitler's declaration of war December 11, 1941. The tarpaulin was fastened down on all sides and we could not see where we were going as we rolled over cobblestone streets to the Alexanderplatz Police Station. But tarpaulins on the U. S. Army trucks here remained open in the rear.

Blond heads popped from the openings. Curious eyes peered from battle-tired and travel-worn faces.

The townspeople stared as the procession started moving toward camp.

At the tail-end of the parade came a truckload of prisoners with no tarpaulin at all. The spectators really got an eyeful of the prisoners and vice versa.

When a light truck came along with two khaki-clad soldiers holding tommy-guns in readiness, the crowd broke up just like they do when the calliope winds up the circus parade.

Under a War Department directive, no photographs are permitted at this camp. There is a provision, more or less observed internationally, that the face of no prisoner of war may show in a photograph. Photos recently were published of the backs of Italian prisoners of war but not even the backs of German prisoners may be photographed here.

At the prisoners-of-war camps near Dresden, Germany, news photographers were permitted to snap prisoners at will.

One of the camps housed French prisoners , including some colonial troops. A Frenchman in a beret and an Arab in a Turban, working side by side, intrigued photographers.

Here again I saw a dusky Arab marching along with a blond German, but the war department directive said no pictures, and that was that.

Generally, there is a contrast in the demeanor of the German prisoners of war here and the French prisoners who were in German custody after the fall of French. The French prisoners near Dresden went in for amateur theatricals. They picked up bits of cellophane and other odds and ends to devise masks and costumes.

There is no cellophane here to be picked up — the Germans keep the premises meticulously clean—and they get on with the serious business of being prisoners of war without seeking surcease in the world of make-believe.

Some of them fought at Leningrade, and the frost-bite suffered there dogged them through the African campaign. A few of the victims remain in the camp hospital here.

Art of Camouflage Is Mostly 'Common Sense'

Principle Is the Same As in Last War, Only Technique Improved

By Chandler Brossard
Post Staff Writer

Camouflage is chiefly "a matter of common sense." To be a satisfactory, if not skillful, camoufleur, Fort Belvoir experts say, you need not be a stage designer, an easel painter, a mural painter, or a magician. You have to have common sense.

Another somewhat startling thing these experts will tell you is that the art of camouflage has not changed in principle since World War I. Rather it has changed only in technique. The Jap, German, Italian, Yank, Anzac, Tommy all use just about the same methods and materials in camouflage. One, it is said, is as good as another—on the desert, in the jungles and in the snow wastelands.

The thing that varies with the army, the regiment, the squad, and the individual soldier is this matter of common sense.

After this common sense has been educated by the Army camouflage experts it is called "camouflage discipline.' But it's still essentially common sense. Almost anything involved in warfare involves camouflage; and an important part is camouflage against air attack. This is a simple or complex job, depending on terrain and size of installation, but in any case it requires a solid commonsense foundation.

Effectively Concealed at 3000 Feet

Take, for example, the problem of camouflaging a platoon of combat soldiers and their various guns in the desert. That there are very few if any natural disguises—trees, large rock deposits, and thick grass—makes it a tough job. A photograph of desert land will help you get an idea of the situation.

From the air, these soldiers, their buildings or tents, their guns, roads or approaches, all stand out to an almost garish degree. A bombardier with a good eye, experts assert, could take his time and have a field day under such circumstances.

Yet, from 3000 feet these same men and their equipment under good camouflage seem like parts of the terrain and are seen by bombardiers only with great effort.

These are some of the ways of blending combat units and all appurtenances on desert land:

Equipment is painted in dull, variegated tones that follow the color scheme of the surrounding country. The soldiers' uniforms are naturally an adaptable color; helmets are painted and very often have fish nets over them which break the surface and cut down on the intensity of light reflection. Collections of tents are often scattered, and where possible are next to knolls and become part of the land. In some cases, large nets of hemp or wire painted vegetation and garnished with smears of chicken feathers, shavings, and so on, are strung over the tents.

Must Disguise Shell Cases, Too

It is a maxim that regular forms are more easily discerned from the air than irregular or amorphous ones. On the basis of this a field gun in the desert is covered entirely with a large net which slopes till it hits the ground. The garnishment on the net is thickest in the center and thins out toward the edges, thus casting an irregular shadow. Neglecting shadows in camouflage work is like neglecting to put cartridges in guns.

Disposing of and properly camouflaging the waste that accumulates about a gun is an integral part of the whole business. Empty shells, for one thing, stand out brilliantly when carelessly left lying around.

Experts are likely to become whimsical when they explain what difference it makes whether you cover up your tracks, in the desert or anywhere else. Imagine a beautifully camouflaged unit that is bounded by chalk white roads and you get just what the experts mean. Such tracks, including the very small ones, made by mobile field guns, are controlled so the fewest possible will be made, are continued past installations to a logical destination and sometimes can be disguised with loose sod and scraps of dried vegetation.

Notwithstanding the best of camouflage materials and methods, the entire effort can come to nothing if good common sense is lacking, these experts emphasize.

Choice of position for the guns and men and tents or buildings has to be made with accuracy and judgment. There are good spots as well as bad spots on a desert.

Detection of a camouflaged unit used to be fairly easy through the use of infra-red photography. In the old days, you could take a shot of an area with infra-red and the camouflaged buildings would reflect the rays and thereby be pretty visible. But today an infra-red paint is used and the reflectance is measurably cut down. But camoufleurs are still working against color-film. Color-film can detect considerable detail and from that infra-red cannot. Just how extensively the enemy or our side is using color-film is something the Fort Belvoir experts wouldn't comment on. Everybody knows about it, that is certain.

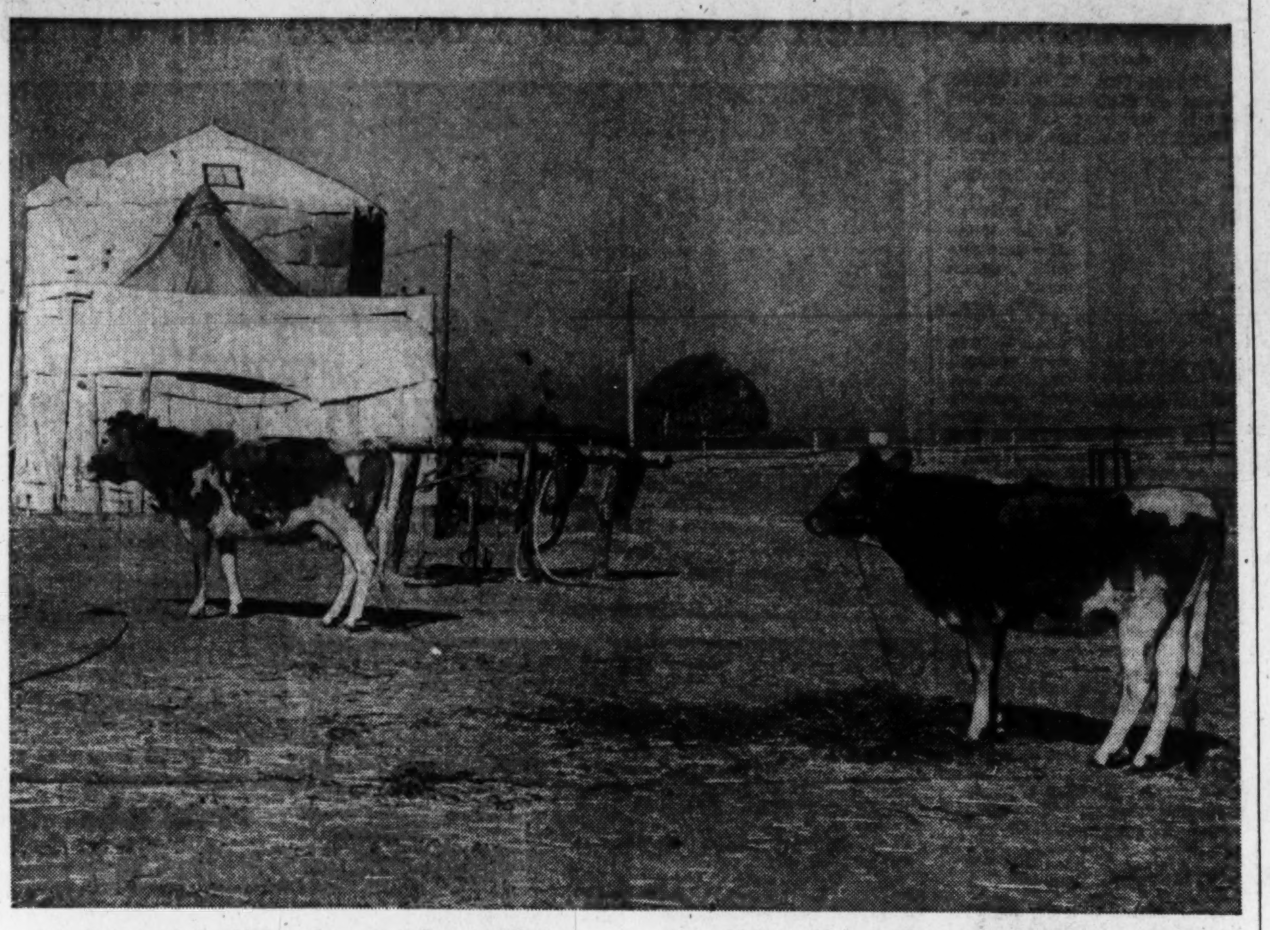
Personnel Camouflage Rarely Elaborate

Rarely seen in the Army are the elaborately camouflaged suits and make-up paint that movies whoop over. Of course the troops in the South Pacific jungles daub their uniforms with paint, or sew scraps of cloth on them, but such "sniper suits' are not yet GI wardrobe items except in certain theaters of operation. Only on special missions do the soldiers paint up as do chorus boys. When face painting is necessary, they rub on some mud or dust and that does the trick.

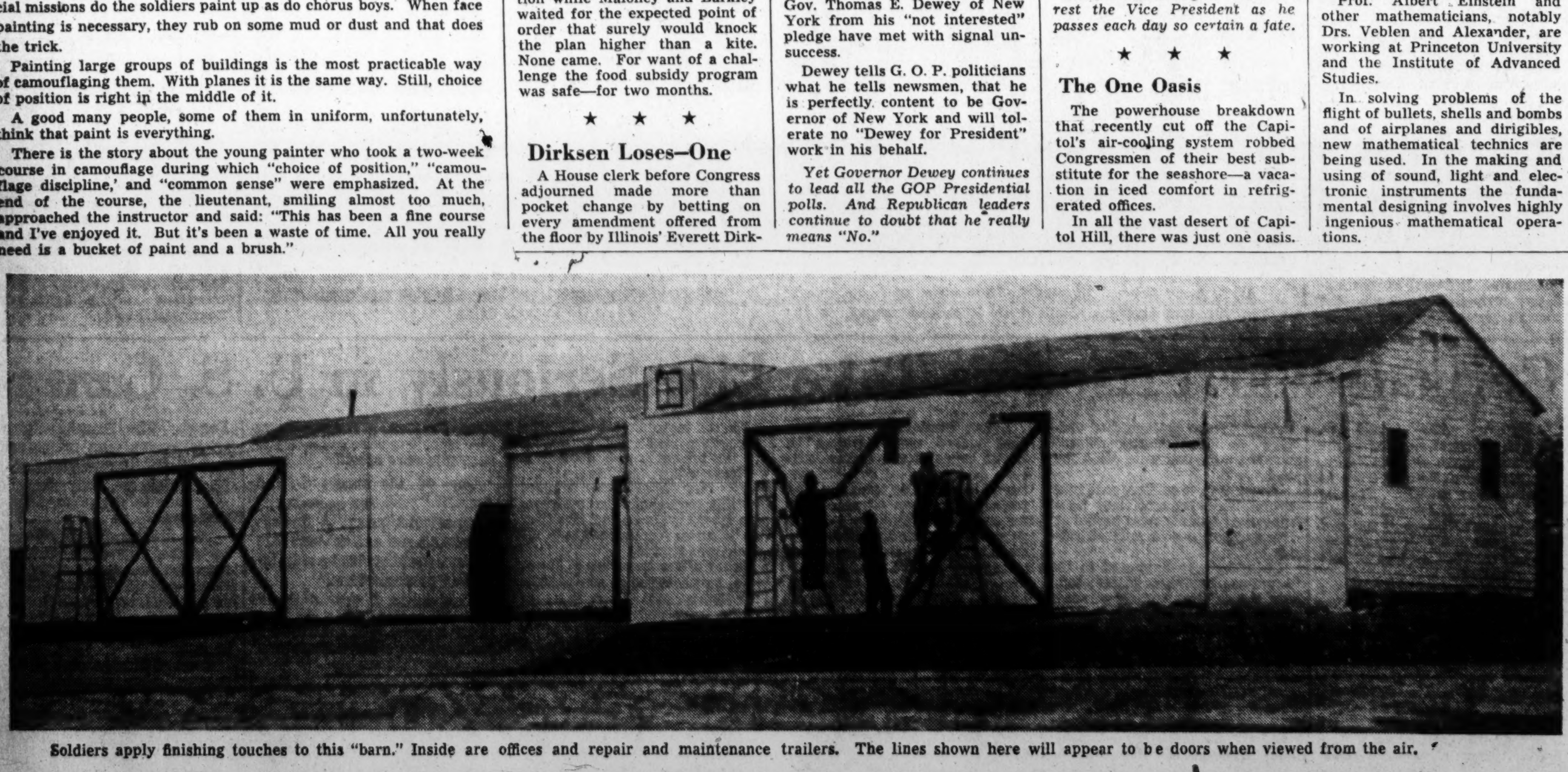
Painting large groups of buildings is the most practicable way of camouflaging them. With planes it is the same way. Still, choice of position is right in the middle of it.

A good many people, some of them in uniform, unfortunately, think that paint is everything.

There is the story about the young painter who took a two-week course in camouflage during which "choice of position," "camouflage discipline,' and "common sense" were emphasized. At the end of the course, the lieutenant, smiling almost too much, approached the instructor and said: "This has been a fine course and I've enjoyed it. But it's been a waste of time. All you really need is a bucket of paint and a brush."



A realistic touch is added to these camouflage installations by these cows. In the background is a parachute drying tent which would look like a silo from the air, and a parachute packing tent disguised to look like a barn.



Soldiers apply finishing touches to this "barn." Inside are offices and repair and maintenance trailers. The lines shown here will appear to be doors when viewed from the air.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Now It Can Be Told: Only a Bluff Saved Administration's Subsidy Program

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Now it can be told how feather-edged was the margin by which Congress spared the Administration's food subsidy program.

The 34-to-33 Senate vote was a whopping majority compared to the Administration's actual nerve-tingling escape.

A single point of order by any Senator would have rolled back the rollback flatter than a carpet. Senate leaders counted on the average Senator's ignorance of the Senate's own rules, and got away with the bluff.

Must 'Agree to Disagree'

It came about thus:

Under Capitol procedure, no bill in conference can be carried back for a vote of either House unless conferees at least agree to disagree.

But the subsidy conferees couldn't even reach a formal disagreement.

Each group wanted to accept the other's bill. Senate managers preferred the ceiling-free House bill. House managers wanted the Senate's subsidy ban. Yet each was under instructions to stand by their own measure.

★ ★ ★

Maloney Does It

After two days of Alfonse and Gaston genuflexions, plain-spoken Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut reached the breaking point.

Rules or no rules, he announced it was high time a decision was reached. Back to the Senate he sped to move that the Senate accept the House bill. Fellow conferees agreed that perhaps 'twas just as well. They turned their heads as Majority Leader Barkley picked up the conference papers and hurried with Maloney into the Senate.

Followed moments of trepidation while Maloney and Barkley waited for the expected point of order that surely would knock the plan higher than a kite. None came. For want of a challenge the food subsidy program was safe—for two months.

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Dirksen Loses—One

A House clerk before Congress adjourned made more than pocket change by betting on every amendment offered from the floor by Illinois' Everett Dirksen. He lost only once, on Dirksen's last House attempt to knock out subsidies. Said Dirksen: "The recess beat me."

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'Purge in Reverse'

As the first senatorial anniversary of the ill-fated 1938 "purge" rolls around, three of the four Democratic Senators then marked for political oblivion plan to enter the lists again for reelection.

This time there is no hint of Administration opposition. In fact, in 1944 the shoe will be on the other foot.

With control of the treaty-making Senate at stake, the Administration is not likely to risk loss of any of its Democratic vote getters.

The three still unpurged who will make the race again are Senators George of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland and Smith of South Carolina.

In Iowa the Republican flood is running so strong that Senator Gillette may not risk defeat. Far from purging, talk is that the Administration may even try to persuade Gillette to run as the only odds-on chance of saving that Democratic seat.

Meanwhile there is no love lost between the Administration and any of the four. Witness the George-Tydings session-end stabs at food subsidies, and the Smith-Aiken silly-season nomination of Gillette for President.

News on a hot weather par with a G. O. P. presidential nomination for Gillette comes from Maryland, where some Republican leaders are reported to be seriously considering not entering a candidate against Tydings.

★ ★ ★

Dewey Holds Fast

Several recent attempts by interested Republicans to shake Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York from his "not interested" pledge have met with signal unsuccess.

Dewey tells G. O. P. politicians what he tells newsmen, that he is perfectly content to be Governor of New York and will tolerate no "Dewey for President" work in his behalf.

Yet Governor Dewey continues to lead all the GOP Presidential polls. And Republican leaders continue to doubt that he really means "No."

Maverick Shows 'Em

Texas' still unbranded Maury Maverick gets around the Capitol almost as much as he did in those dear, dead fire-eating days of his congressional youth.

Recently he appeared at the head of a sightseeing procession of fresh and eager faces. Around the Capitol Maury paraded his own herd of mavericks, looking in on the House and Senate, stopping off at points of more interest, and finally corraling them around the feed bag in the House Restaurant.

Investigation disclosed that Director Maury Maverick of the War Production Board's governmental division had made a shocking discovery. Many of his staff had never been inside the Capitol, knew little of how the Nation's laws were made.

To the ex-Congressman, ex-Mayor of San Antonio this was a black mark against his governmental division. He ordered a poll made, down to every last stenographer, clerk and messenger boy in the division. Those who pled guilty were invited to the Capitol in teams. Maury personally led the first conducted tour.

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A Glance Ahead

The marble busts of three former Vice Presidents, two of them still living, flank the East entrance to the Senate chamber. Senators rushing to a vote pass between the familiar faces of Charles Gates Dawes and the late Charlie Curtis. Last week the rugged white image of Jack Garner became a permanent fixture in the line. Workmen carted away his temporary wood pedestal, sat his bust firmly down on solid marble. Another niche one day will hold the likeness of Henry Wallace.

What bleak thoughts must arrest the Vice President as he passes each day so certain a fate.

★ ★ ★

The One Oasis

The powerhouse breakdown that recently cut off the Capitol's air-cooling system robbed Congressmen of their best substitute for the seashore—a vacation in iced comfort in refrigerated offices.

In all the vast desert of Capitol Hill, there was just one oasis. The new wing of the Senate Office Building had its own air-cooling unit, unaffected by the general shutdown. Possessors of these 26 frigid senatorial suites became the envy and the suddenly popular hosts of perspiring fellow-workers.

One rambling suite lay half in the humid old building, half in the chill new wing. Before the cool air stopped flowing, a Senator had chosen the old half for his office, housing his secretarial staff in the adjacent new wing. Last week his staff shivered delightfully while the Senator sweated on in torrid resignation at his desk, occasionally bobbing shirt-sleeved through the door for a cooler.

War Is Aided By Discoveries In Mathematics

By Gobind Behari Lal

New York (INS).—New discoveries in mathematics, in which Prof. Albert Einstein and other famous scientists are ardently engaged, are paving the way toward the victory of the United Nations.

The Russian scientist, Prof. Andrei Kolmogorov of the Academy of Sciences, U. S. S. R., has stated in a report to the Sigma Xi Quarterly, that "topology," a newly developed branch of mathematics, has helped in Russia's great defensive and offensive operations against the Nazi legions.

By "topology" is meant the mathematical science of continuity; things and processes which are continuous, as the flowing of water in a river appears to the ordinary man.

Prof. Albert Einstein and other mathematicians, notably Drs. Veblen and Alexander, are working at Princeton University and the Institute of Advanced Studies.

In solving problems of the flight of bullets, shells and bombs and of airplanes and dirigibles, new mathematical technics are being used. In the making and using of sound, light and electronic instruments the fundamental designing involves highly ingenious mathematical operations.

LEO WOLMAN

Congress Should Act To Clarify Position Of Labor Minorities

In philosophy and practise the Wagner Act has been a collectivist measure. Congress may not have intended to make it such, but that is what it has become under the administration of the succession of men who have served as members of the Labor Relations Board. All of them have so interpreted this law as to deny individuals and minorities their most fundamental and vital rights. Erasing the rights of individuals and minorities is a characteristic feature of collectivist, or totalitarian, societies.

MR. WOLMAN

The majority rule doctrine of the Wagner Act and the alleged analogy between that rule as it works in industrial and in political relations have been used to justify the attitude and decisions of the Labor Relations Board. The analogy is incorrect and unsound. In politics minorities retain their identity and carry on their activities unmolested.

They are always engaged in activities designed to enhance their power and to convert them into majorities.

By right and often by law minorities receive representation in all legislative and administrative bodies. As much as the right of minorities to survive and prosper may prove a thorn in the flesh of majorities, everyone recognizes that the protection of this right is an essential feature of democratic arrangements. This simple fact does not receive recognition in our policy of labor relations.

Act Attempts to Safeguard Minorities

One, at least, of the provisions of the Wagner Act recognizes the existence of individuals and minorities and seeks in some measure to protect them. Section 9 (a) of the act, which establishes the right of representatives chosen by the majority to be the exclusive representatives of all the employes, states also that "any individual employe or a group of employes shall have the right at any time to present grievances to their employer." This part of the law has had little effect on the Labor Relations Board, probably because the board does not approve of it and, hence, disregards it as it does all principles toward which it is ill-disposed.

The issue which Section 9 (a) raises has now been passed on by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit. The case was before the court on a motion by the board asking that the North American Aviation Co. be ordered to cease receiving and settling grievances presented to the employer by individual employes. Such grievances, the board holds, can be transmitted only through the grievance machinery operating through the employer and the union.

This theory the court rejects. In an opinion which discloses more concern over the rights of Americans than the board has ever shown, the court points out that "Section 9 (a) is on its face a right preserved to the employe. No doubt the reason for this is that under the scheme of collective bargaining a bare majority controls the whole body of employes and that, in this circumstance, the right should be preserved, to the individual (or a group) to go to his employer with any grievance he may harbor notwithstanding any provision in the collective agreement.

"It may also be that Congress intended, by this proviso, to assert the policy that individuals or group of individuals in spite of any agreement to the contrary may possess the right of registering their grievances with the employer."

But Decision Leaves Board Cold

This decision is bound to leave the board cold. For the board's sole purpose appears to be to encourage unionization and collective bargaining.

If the rights to organize and to bargain collectively come into conflict with other equally vital rights, as they frequently and inevitably will, the board has chosen to recognize only the first rights and to abandon the others.

Yet, as the court observes, "it may be that the lawmakers in blazing a course for collective bargaining had in mind the preservation of the individual right to protest. . . ."

In making this decision, the court has struck a powerful blow for the democratic rights of workingmen, which have been whittled away by careless and biased decisions of the agencies administering our labor law during these last years.

The issue to which this decision relates is one of numerous issues, raised by the Wagner Act, which Congress ought now to be engaged in clarifying. Indeed, Senator Wagner, himself, the author of the act, would perform a signal public service by suggesting what rights of the individual and minorities are protected by the law which bears his name.

Steinbeck Finds Horrors

Raider Gets Through, Women, Children Pay

By John Steinbeck

London.—It was late afternoon of the English summer and in one of London's innumerable outlying districts the motion-picture house was comfortably filled. There were some soldiers who had been wounded and were on their way to recovery. There were women of the services off duty for a few hours. Some civilian women were there and there were factory workers off shift. Down in front were rows of children crowding as close to the screen as they could get.

It was just an average afternoon at the pictures. The house was comfortably filled but not crowded. In special places were some men in wheel chairs from the hospital.

The picture was "I Married a Witch" with Veronica Lake—a fantasy comedy wherein a New England witch of Puritan times returns to life and falls straight into the traditional bedroom comedy—neither a distinguished piece of work nor a bad one.

The children loved the picture and believed it because they believe all moving pictures.

Then the Bombers

While Veronica Lake, long, blond hair over one eye, sat in pajamas on a man's bed and he worried for his good and respectable name and the children crowed with delight—10 German fighter-bombers whirled in over the coast.

The raiders separated and lunged on toward London, and on the ground the sirens howled and the tremendous system of alarms and defenses went into action.

Only one of the raiders got through, twisting and dodging through the defenses. He came racing down out of the cloud and right under him was the theater. He was very low when he released his bombs. The top of the theater leaped into the air and then settled back into a rubble. The screen went blank. The raider banked his plane, whipped around, came back and poured his guns into the wreck. Then he jerked his ship into the gray clouds and ran for the coast.

And he left behind him the most terrifying sound in the world—the screaming of children in pain and fear.

Children Carried Out

The communities are organized for things like this. In a matter of minutes the rescue squads were at work; the firemen were on the ground. The squads are well trained. They forced themselves into the torn and shredded building.

The broken children were carried out and rushed to the hospital, crushed and shot and destroyed. The dead ones were set aside for burial, but those who still breathed and kicked and whimpered went to the waiting doctors.

All night long the operations went on. Probing for bullets, hands and arms and legs cut off and put aside. Eyes removed. The anesthetists worked delicately against pain, dripping unconsciousness onto the masks.

Dig a Common Grave

From the depots the blood plasma was rushed in and the strength from other people's veins dripped into the arteries of the children.

It was 9 in the morning when the operating was finished. At the theater the tired squads were still finding a few bodies.

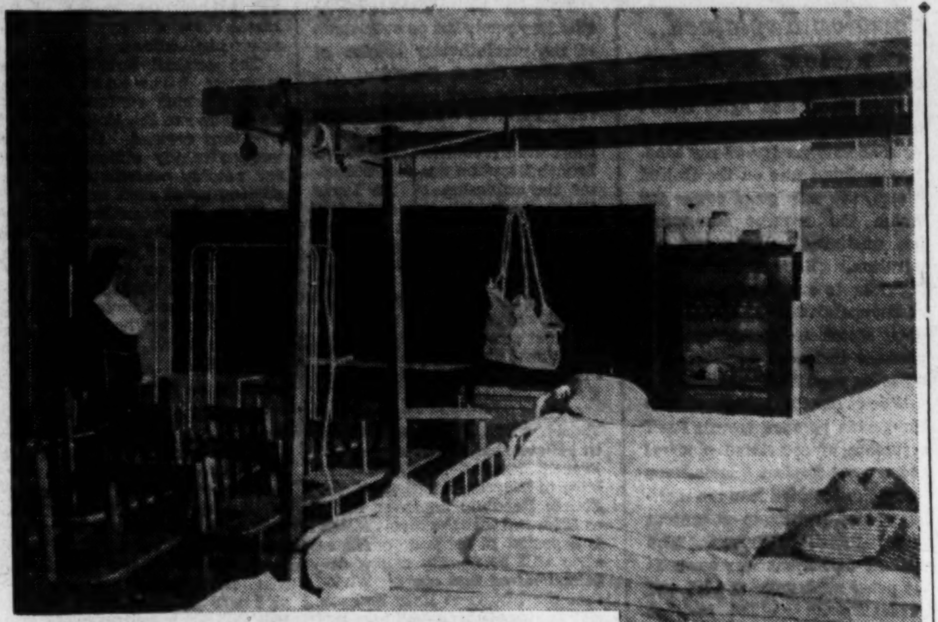
And in the hospital beds—great wads of bandage and wide, staring unbelieving eyes and utter weariness—the little targets, the 7-year-old military objectives.

Workmen were digging a great, long, common grave for the dead. Veronica Lake had flared up with the quick flash of burning film and only the reels she was wound on were left. And in the houses in the morning people were just beginning to be aware enough to cry. It was very quiet in the streets.

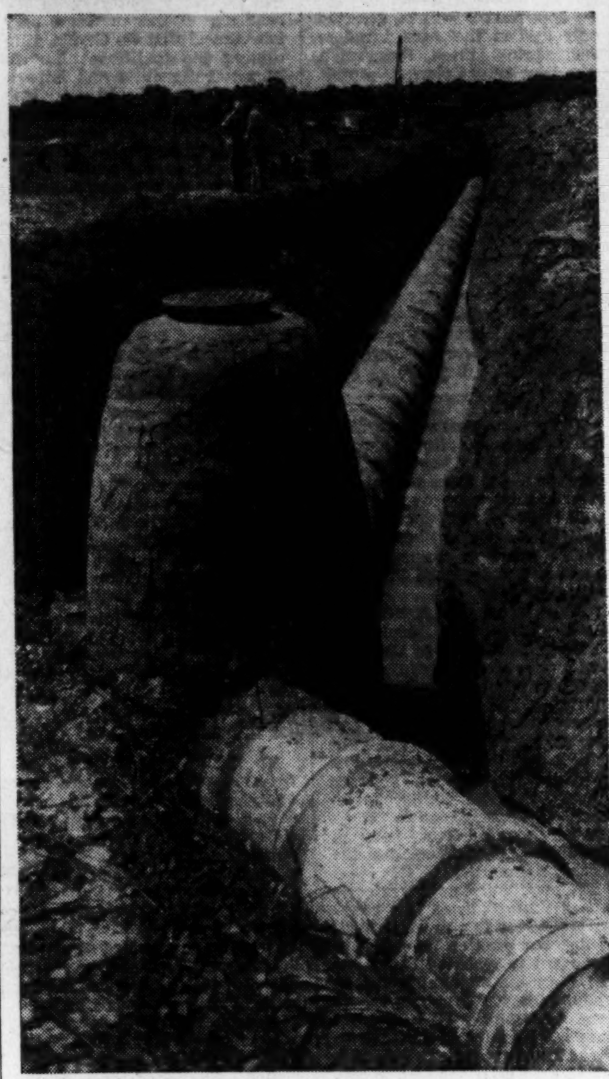
At a bar a tired doctor got a drink before he went to bed. His eyes were ringed with red sorrow and his hand shook as he lifted the whisky to his lips.

A Struggle for Home Front Morale

What Lanham Act Funds Have Accomplished in Washington



This model ward for training purposes is located in the addition to Georgetown Hospital, constructed with Lanham Act funds provided by the Federal Works Agency.



Close-up view of a section of the 20-mile Fairfax County trunk sewer being constructed as a FWA project. There are two branches—one starting at Lee Highway near Falls Church and the other at Lee Highway, a few miles beyond Falls Church which follows Tripps and Holmes Runs, joining below the Barcroft Reservoir of the Alexandria Water Co. From that point the sewer folows Holmes and Cameron Runs to the lower part of the county and discharges into the Potomac River and Cameron Run.

Washington, still woefully short of such public facilities as playgrounds, hospitals and water supply, learned yesterday how the Federal Works Agency had struggled to correct the situation.

Making his report, covering a little more than a year, to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, Henry J. Sullivan, in charge of the district and metropolitan area, disclosed that projects totaling 16 million dollars had been completed, were nearing completion or would be under way in a short time.

In variety, if not in volume, they include most of the things that a terrifically overcrowded city requires to maintain its health and morale.

Projects detailed by Sullivan's report range from construction of small playgrounds to the laying of 20 miles of sewer lines.

Many Difficulties

Assistance of the Federal Government was made available through the Lanham Act because neither the District nor nearby Maryland and Virginia County budgets could meet the sudden demands.

In carrying on its program, FWA has been plagued by the same things that handicap private industry in its expansion—difficulty of obtaining skilled and unskilled labor and necessity for avoiding use of critical materials.

The heavy influx in population with consequent construction of numerous Government and privately financed housing projects throughout the metropolitan area strained beyond efficient functioning the school systems of the city, adjacent counties and Alexandria.

Building 3 Schools

Three new FWA schools are under construction in the District—the Stanton School of 11 rooms in Anacostia, the Merrit-Miller School, Forty-ninth and Hayes Streets, 24 rooms, and the Birney School at Barry Farms, nine rooms. Major Fleming yesterday approved a grant of $10,300 and a similar loan for completion of three unfinished rooms at Bunker Hill School, Michigan Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northeast. Completed and in use during the past term is the Patterson School, an eight-room elementary, Second and Chesapeake Streets Southeast, to serve the children of workers at the Bellevue Naval establishment in Anacostia.

FWA has provided 36 additional classrooms as additions to Prince Georges County schools at Forrestville, Suitland, Bradbury Heights, Takoma Park, Lanham, Wildecroft and Ager Road. A new four-room school has been planned for Riverdale on the site of Calvert Homes.

Alexandria receives 31 additional classrooms, 19 in additions to existing buildings and 12 in new wartime buildings. The new schools in Alexandria are the Chinquapin and the Park Fairfax and the additions are the Parker Gray, Maury, George Mason and Mount Vernon.

New Arlington Building

FWA has approved for Arlington County a 28-room combined senior and junior high school to be located on the new Henry G. Shirley Memorial Drive near South Glebe Road. About to get under construction is a 16-room elementary school to serve the Fairlington Homes housing project on Seminary Road.

A four-room addition is being added to the elementary school at North Four Corners in Montgomery County to care for children from a new housing development in that area.

FWA engineers and District authorities realized early in the war the necessity for a guaranteed and adequate water supply for the Capital and its suburbs.

Under construction are a 30-inch supply line to serve Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station and a 24-inch line which will supply the warworkers in the southeast area across the Anacostia River.

Another project in the FWA water program was rehabilitation and erection of a 10-million-gallon pump at the Dalecarlia pumping station. Other important District water projects have been deferred pending further negotiations between FWA and the War Production Board.

Big Sewer Job

To insure an adequate supply of filtered water to Arlington County, FWA has built a six million-gallon reservoir on Minor Hill at Powhatan and North Rockingham Streets. The reservoir is fed from lines running to the District's Dalecarlia plant.

From the new reservoir, Federal Works Agency has constructed eight miles of cast iron pipe line following the southwestly boundary of the County to connect with the County system to serve homes in that section of Arlington, including Fairlington Homes. The reservoir itself is mass concrete and has a wood truss roof supported by brick piers. No reinforcing steel was used.

FWA also made allotments to reinforce the mains serving the Government at Suitland, Md., and in parts of Montgomery County.

The biggest sewer job in this area is the 20-mile Fairfax County trunk sewer costing approximately $1,500,000. There are two branches of the sewer. One starts at Lee Highway near Falls Church and the other at Lee Highway a few miles beyond Falls Church. The sewer discharges into the Potomac, below Alexandria.

The Fairfax sewer varies in size from 15 inches at the starting point to 36 inches at the river's edge where it will be carried 300 feet underwater in a temporary steel pipe line to a point offshore. It will serve warhousing in the Falls Church area, the Quartermaster's Depot on Little River Turnpike and housing developments, including Bell Haven, in the lower part of the county.

An $800,000 storm sewer, now under construction, will protect Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station from flooding.

1000 More Beds

The FWA hospital program to provide more than 1000 additional hospital beds for the District and vicinity partially surmounted the vicissitudes of war-time priorities so that 550 additional beds are assured.

The full services of a maternity hospital consisting of 150 beds and a nurses' home and interns' quarters have been provided at Gallinger Hospital. Also at Gallinger FWA has made possible a venereal disease ward through the remodeling and repair of an old building. The venereal disease project with a capacity of 50 beds was in operation last week. Another 50 beds for venereal cases will be housed in a new building which will be completed in October.

Part of the original project to relieve the acute shortage of beds at Georgetown Hospital was the remodeling and repairing of the old Therkold School at Thirty-sixth and Prospect Streets by removal of the nurses' training school and recreation room from the present hospital. It is estimated 30 additional beds will be provided in space released.

The Children's Hospital gained a one-story brick addition to the clinic to provide badly needed waiting room space and offices. Adjoining parts of the main building on the same floor were remodeled to provide ample auxiliary space including toilets and storage rooms.

Hospitals Built

Under construction are wartime hospitals in Prince Georges County, Bethesda, Md., Arlington, Va., and Alexandria.

The hospital for Montgomery County will provide 100 beds and will contain a clinic and nurses' home in a separate building. It is located on the Old Georgetown Road near McKinley Street. The Arlington County Hospital at Sixteenth Street North and Edison Street will also accommodate 100 patients. The Prince Georges Hospital project at Cheverly, Md., is similar to the Bethesda and Arlington 100 bed projects except that it has no separate clinic but it will have a nurses' home for 50 nurses.

All three of these county hospitals will be completely equipped and will be operated by staffs now being organized. The buildings are being construced by the Public Buildings Admintration of the Federal Works Agency.

Under construction in Alexandria is a three-story and basement addition to the Alexandria Hospital which will provide 70 additional beds, operating and other badly needed facilities. The former St. Mary's Academy is being remodeled to provide a nurses' home and training school.

Recreation Provided

Ground was broken last week for a health clinic which will be on the site of the Arlington County Hospital.

Fire stations are being provided at the Arlington Farms Residence Halls and at the Fairlington Homes housing development in Arlington County.

FWA also has approved allotments of approximately $3,500,000 for the installation of utilities, sewers, grading, walks, roads and service buildings, infirmaries and recreation facilities in connection with the residence halls for women war workers in Arlington Farms, West Potomac Park, Langston and Suitland.

To provide suitable recreation for Washington's war-time populace, child and adult alike, a series of new playgrounds are being constructed, largely in the Northeast, Southeast and Southwest sections of the city.

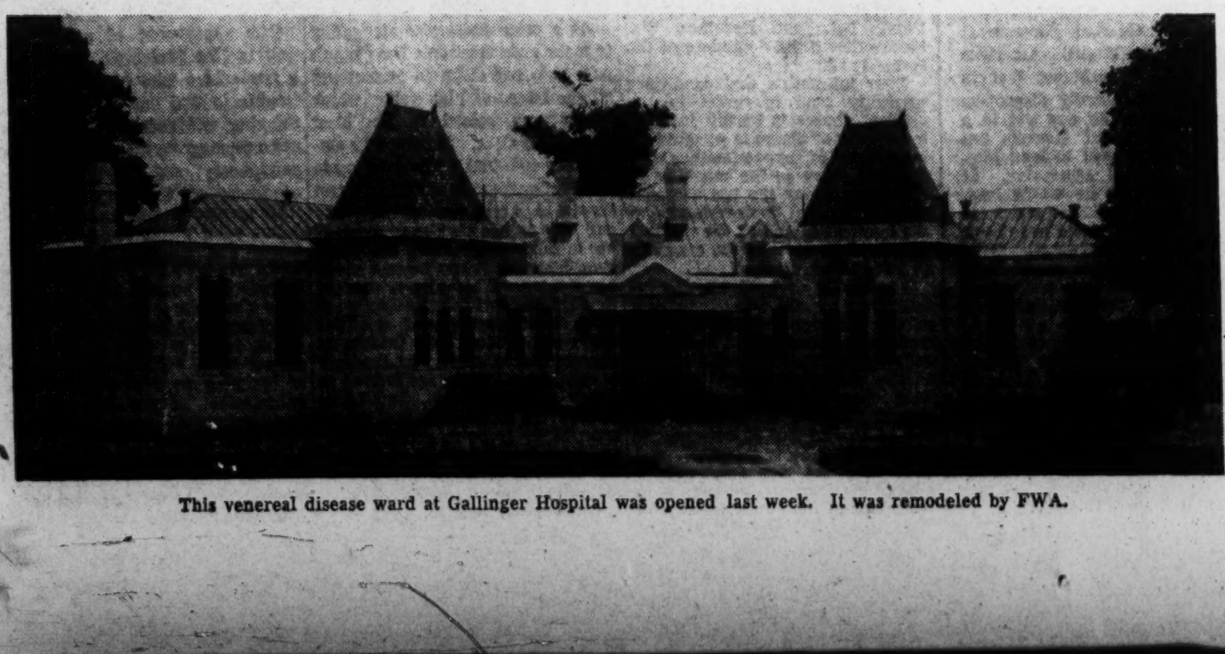
Fourteen separate new sites are being developed. These are to compensate the District for sites taken over for temporary war buildings or military use.

Paving and related sewer work on Oklahoma Avenue from Benning to C Street Northeast and on B Street between Nineteenth Street and the Armory, Southeast, round out the construction program as it stands today.

Besides these war public works projects the Federal Works Agency also has provided for the operation of a number of war nursery schools and child care centers to care for the children of mothers engaged in essential war work within the city and metropolitan area and recreation centers for servicemen at Union Station, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the Benneker Field House on Georgia Avenue and Howard Street, at Laurel, Md., and two centers in Alexandria.

The servicemen's lounge at Union Station occupying the President's room and being conducted under the auspices of the Travelers' Aid Society is serving approximately 1,500,000 servicemen a year.

Gallinger Hospital Ward Remodeled by FWA



This venereal disease ward at Gallinger Hospital was opened last week. It was remodeled by FWA.

How People Of Italy Feel About It Now

Continued from Page 1.

cist-controlled newspapers will say.

It must be admitted that Fascist education has made enthusiastic marionettes of a large section of the younger generation which is the only group the government can actually trust.

However, according to the reports I heard in Rome, hundreds of students—members of a secret organization called "Giustizia E Liberta" ("justice and liberty")—have been thrown into prisons for anti-Mussolini propaganda.

One hears, too, of the steady growth of the large secret "Matteotti" underground organization (named in honor of Giacomo Matteotti, famous anti-Fascist deputy in the Italian Parliament, who was murdered by Fascist henchmen in 1924). This organization, together with communistic groups, played an important role in the recent great strikes that paralyzed Italian industries in Turin.

But no one in Italy seems to believe in the feasibility of an open revolt against the Fascist government before there is a complete collapse inside Italy.

Ordinary Italians seem to fear the chaos such a collapse would bring and are therefore trying to hold it off as long as possible—if only by remaining passively loyal to the present government, the only one they knew.

For these and other reasons, the Italian government's strength even in the present dark days is not to be underestimated.

That most of Fascist Party bosses, big and small, who fill all the governmental posts seem somehow to hold the party and the regime together.

But the greatest strength of fascism is in the apathetic resignation of the man in the street to the "right" of this or that "Pezzo Grosso" ("big shot") of fascism to run his affairs for him.

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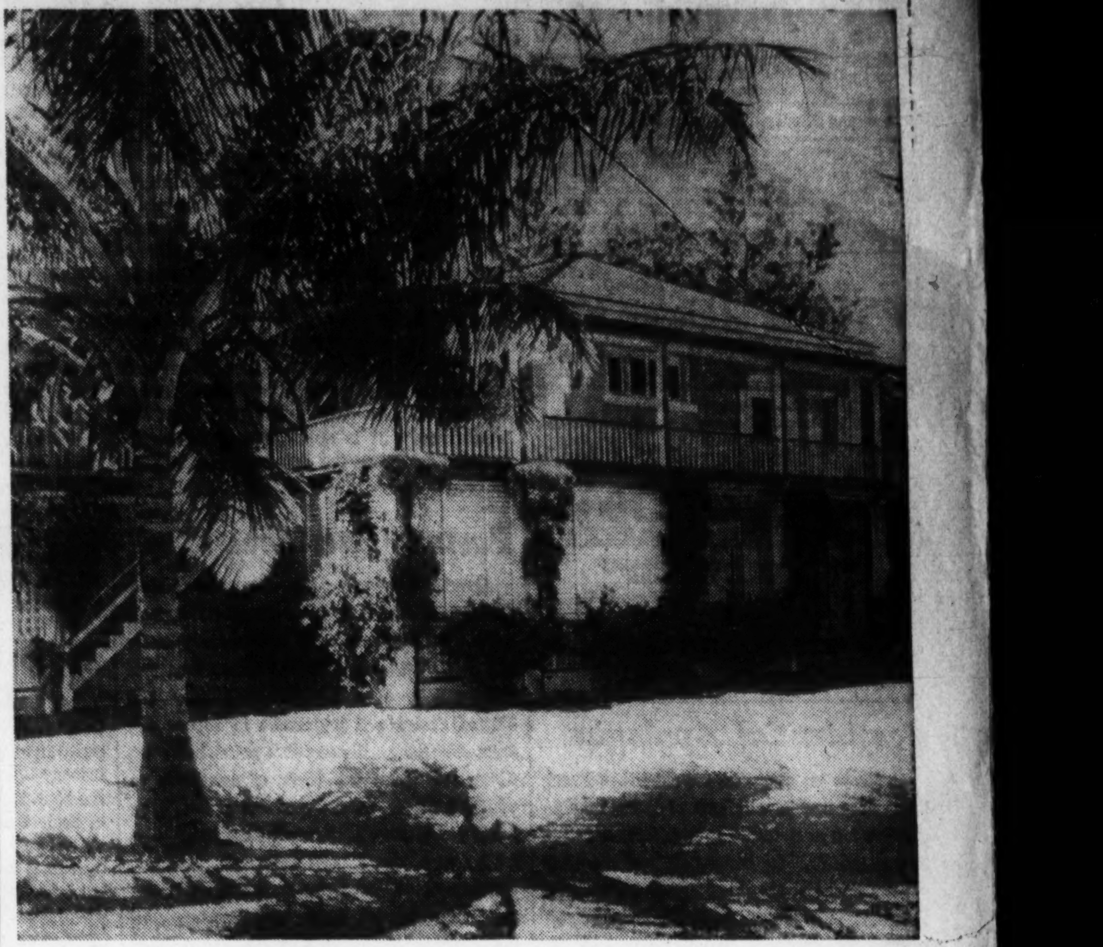
(Continued in this section next Sunday.)

FISHING IS GOOD

New Orleans (AP).—Fishing was good down the bayous but the ration board got the catcher.

Victor Perez, Delacroix Island resident, hooked a 192-pound bale of rubber in the Gulf and Freddie Serigne landed a brand new mounted truck tire in a bayou.

Both reported to their ration board.



Westbourne, palatial Nassau home of Sir Harry Oakes, was scene of his death. His burned, battered body was found in a room on second floor, to right in picture. His son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, has been arrested, charged with the crime.

He Knew Lady Luck

Harry Oakes Chased Gold, Found It And Enjoyed It, Then Died Violently

(Editor's note: The mysterious death, in Nassau, of Sir Harry Oakes, and the arrest of his son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, have been in the headlines for more than a week. It is a big story. But behind it is another big story: The Life of Harry Oakes. This is it.)

By Sigrid Arne

Lady Luck seems nothing more than a poet's whimsy until men like Sir Harry Oakes come along.

Then she becomes real. A vixen with supernatural powers, who occasionally takes a hand in men's lives, seemingly just to amuse herself. She does it only for Oakes, and his ilk, and there aren't many like that.

She and Oakes were a fabulous cat and mouse. He wandered around the world with her penniless, often.

He had snared rabbits just to eat. He had lost his last $30, just when a fortune lay in his grasp. And then he found the $30 again.

Lady Luck finally tired of tantalizing him. She threw open the gates. He became one of the world's richest men. He had luxurious tastes, and all it took to satisfy them. His reported fortune was around 200 million dollars.

Lived Palatially in Palace

He had lived since 1935 in Nassau, in a palace surrounded by palace grounds. He still had a boy's zest, and a world rambler's salty love of life.

But he was found dead July 7. His bed was partially burned. He'd been beaten badly on the head.

Lady Luck had cut him off just a year short of the promise the Bible makes to every man: The days of our years are three score years and ten.

His name isn't so well known. The ribbon-counter girl probably knows of the Rothschilds, Morgan the magnificent, the Maharajah of Indore, Zaharoff the mysterious—and, of course, the Duke of Windsor.

But Harry Oakes? Sir Harry Oakes?

He could have matched blue chips with the best of them. And he's had that kind of chips since about 1916.

He seems to have taken a simple formula from the start: He would hunt gold until he found it.

Background Conservative

He came from a remarkably conservative background for such a pirate's dream. He was a Sangerville, Me., boy, graduated from Bowdoin College, in 1896. He stayed safely home for two years more. Then he joind the Klondike rush. No doubt the village elders wondered that their staid town had produced such an adventurer.

From 1898 to 1912 he chased his chimera of gold through the wildernesses of half the world. Then suddenly he left Canada.

In Alaska his Lady Luck pulled a cruel trick on him. He and his Swede partner found a good streak of gold. They rounded up 20 miners to get it out. But the streak turned out to be only a pocket that held about $6000 in gold dust—just enough to pay off the crew. They came out of the wilderness on river rafts. The crew rich, and Oakes and the Swede stone broke.

That was a story he loved to tell on himself later, with gargantuan chuckles. He was a medium-sized man, but with a big head, generous features, live brown eyes, and a shock of pepper-and-salt hair. He seemed big. He talked big, but he also lived big.

So he left Alaska. There was news of gold in the Philippines. He followed. And on to Australia and New Zealand. Back to Alaska, down to California, into Death Valley. Always chasing gold.

Tried Flax Farming

Just once he seems to have stopped his hunt for a while. He became a flax farmer in New Zealand, and sold his crop for $30,000. That would have been enough to tie down another man. But not Oakes.

He was 37, still hunting, when he arrived in Swastika, Ontario, Canada, in June, 1911.

There's a Lady Luck story about that. It may, or may not be true. It says that Oakes was going through, but he was thrown off the train for lack of fare. It says further that he met a Chinese who convinced him there was gold in the area.

That certainly must have been the place where Lady Luck took a hand, and decided to reward her faithful Oakes. By January, 1912, he had begun to stake his claims on a gold mine that became the second largest in the world. Others had prospected there. Oakes found the gold.

The Lady Gets in a Blow

But even then, Lady Luck couldn't quite let him have it on a silver platter. He started to walk to the recording office. He had exactly $30 in the world. It wasn't quite enough for the recording fees, but he started the trek. He had gone almost the whole way when he discovered he had lost the money.

He must have been in agony. But he retraced his steps, kicking tall grass, poking through brush. He found the wallet, and rushed back to town to record his claims.

The news of his strike spread like wildfire. But Oakes had served his apprenticeship in the gold fields. He knew better than to sell out for an easy wad. He took out gold from a proven claim and poured the proceeds into further development.

By 1923 his fortunes had turned him into an executive. His rawhide boots, his lumberjack shirts were a thing of the past. And he'd remembered a beautiful Australian girl, Eunice McIntyre. They were married and Oakes looked around for a home.

It was a home in keeping with his life. A palace which cost $500,000. In Niagara Falls, Canada, with a magnificent view of the tumbling, restless horseshoe falls.

Still Is Restless

But he couldn't curb his restlessness. He rambled about the world. He built a home at Palm Beach. He secured another in the old home town, Sangerville.

The couple had five children: Three boys and two girls.

Oakes spent huge sums on gifts to Niagara Falls: Parks, a recreation ground, flying field nearby, a skating rink, and assistance on a reforestation project.

He gave money to build bridges, to relieve unemployment. He contributed to hospitals. He gave an athletic field to the city.

The taxes had been growing steeper and steeper. His reputed income was around two million dollars a year. Quite a chunk went into taxes.

He once told a reporter for the Toronto Star about it. He was extremely ill with bronchitis. It had driven him out of Canada many winters. He lay in his Niagara Falls home and thought of what might happen to his family if he died suddenly. He saw them "land poor"; with much property but comparatively little cash. Sick as he was, he got onto a train for Florida.

He said he "looked around Palm Beach for a few days." Then a hotel keeper told him of the low taxes in Nassau. He went over. In the spring of 1935 he moved to Nassau, "lock, stock and barrel, family and fortune."

Made a Stunning Figure

He was still the restless builder. He bought 5000 acres, built a magnificent home. He brought buses from England and the natives, who had walked for 300 years, now rode. He became a member of the Bahaman legislature.

Still he couldn't settle down. He took summer trips to England, and bought a town house and a country place. He donated nearly $500,000 to a hospital and King George made him a baronet in 1939.

He was a stunning figure riding around his Nassau plantation. And happy as a boy if he could snare visitors into making the rounds with him to listen to his plans. He once told a friend that land was the only thing worth owning.

He dressed the part of the padrone. He'd step out in gleaming white whipcord trousers, white silk shirt, a dashing white sombrero, and boots he proudly proclaimed came from the best shop in Piccadilly.

The day he died he'd planned such a tour. It may be, if he hadn't had such a consuming enthusiasm for his land, he might be alive today. He had planned to make an air trip to the United States. But this chance to show his place came up. He put off the trip. He was found dead.

A few days later the police arrested his son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, who denied the charge of murder, but was held for arraignment.

It was summer and the family were scattered on vacations. None of them were there when, somehow, his bed started to burn, and he was beaten. Lady Luck had probably tired of her game.

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Sunday, July 18, 1943

Presidential Apologia

At his press conference Friday the President cited the Martinique and Guadeloupe settlements as a complete vindication of his French policy. He suggested that the only alternative to the prolonged diplomatic jockeying between the State Department and Admiral Robert would have been to go down there with a great battle fleet and landing force and take the islands by storm at the cost of considerable bloodshed. Instead we waited for a base on balls—that is to say, got in for nothing when events (in cluding, we dare say, the American blockade of the islands, though the President did not mention this) finally deprived Robert of his power.

It seems to us that the interesting point here is not that Robert has lost his power at last, but that he was able to maintain it for so long despite the known restiveness of his own forces. It seems to us that he managed it by adroitly playing against the inconsistencies of our own policy. After the fall of France, Robert's position on the islands gradually changed from that of a satrapy, to that of a virtually independent monarchy. Only nominally was he subject to orders from Vichy. But as long as we ourselves continued to recognize the Vichy regime, even after our entrance into the war, Robert could hold us off with our own Monroe Doctrine. He could by the logic of that document force us to repudiate and even to denounce Admiral Muselier's seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon—which, by the way, involved no great battle fleet and landing force, nor any expenditure of blood. At the same time he could subdue the incipient Gaullism among his officers and sailors with a mere observation, "See how the Americans use those who make common cause with them!"

Even after we had broken with Vichy he could still raise the perfectly logical point that there existed no body of Frenchmen to whom he could surrender his islands, for we ourselves recognized no such body. That point is still valid. For, although we have now recognized the authority of M. Hoppenot on the islands, we have not recognized the committee whence M. Hoppenot's authority is derived.

The President also took occasion to refer to vicious propaganda against the State Department and unfair, or at any rate, incorrect rumors, reports and statements about the conduct of our relations with the French. Since we have been among the critics of the Administration's French policy, perhaps we may be forgiven for pointing out that our criticisms have been based wholly upon such facts as have thus far been officially disclosed, and which, it may be assumed, have been presented in the most favorable light in relation to that policy. Rather, it seems to us that those who have been misled by unsubstantiated rumors and statements are those apologists for the policy who have lent too eager ears to "high official circles" and "unimpeachable authorities."

Italy Under Notice

At his press conference Friday President Roosevelt suggested that the joint message which he and Prime Minister Churchill sent to the people of Italy was not an ultimatum. This, strictly speaking, is true. The message was without time limit and laid down no conditions. Its force was, nonetheless, that of an ultimatum. The latest turn of the war has brought the Italians face to face with the necessity of making a choice. If they decide upon continued toleration of the Fascist regime which plunged their nation into a ruinous war, they will suffer the invasion of their land and the devastation which that invasion will bring about.

"All your interests," President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill tell the Italians, "and all your traditions have been betrayed by Nazi Germany and your own false and corrupt leaders; it is only by disavowing both that a reconstituted Italy can hope to occupy a respected place in the family of European nations." The appeal, therefore, is to the people of Italy against their leaders, to their great traditions against those who have betrayed them, to Italian yearnings for peace against those who, out of consideration for their own miserable skins, insist that Italy remain a belligerent.

There is no reason to doubt that the message will stir up a tremendous ferment in Italy. For without question the views it expresses are the views of great numbers of those living in the kingdom. Whether it will have the intended effect of producing an overturn in Italy is not clear. At any rate, the responsibility for what will happen if Italy does not surrender is placed clearly at the doorstep of the Italians themselves.

Allied air power is now so powerful in the Mediterranean area that no place in Italy is too remote to escape the destructive effects of Allied bombing. Past raids have already done tremendous damage to Italian cities, harbors, communications lines. Far more destruction will be done in the future than was done in the past if Italy stays in the war. The choice is up to the Italians. They can decide "whether they are to die for Mussolini and Hitler—or live for Italy, and for civilization." It is up to them to reap the benefits or suffer the consequences of that choice.

Postwar Sacrifices

About all we can do at the present time is to speculate about the nature of the problems that will confront this country after the war. We assume an Allied victory, and take for granted that after victory the United States will undertake to succor distressed nations. Beyond that point, however, discussion takes the form of questions to which answers cannot be found until the fighting has ceased. Nevertheless, it is helpful to look ahead, as Sumner H. Slichter, well-known Harvard economist, does in an article on *Foreign Trade and Postwar Stability*, appearing in the July *Foreign Affairs*, to the time when we shall have to make certain momentous decisions.

Dr. Slichter asks, for instance, whether in view of the greater needs that will follow this war, the United States can be counted upon to supply a net amount of 15 or 20 billion dollars of goods to the rest of the world within two or three years. If so, would not these donations increase the danger of an uncontrolled postwar price rise comparable to that which followed World War I?

Dr. Slichter points out that fuel for feeding an inflationary advance in prices is much more abundant now than it was a quarter of a century ago. Between 1914 and the middle of 1919, the accumulation of cash, demand deposits and Government securities held by individuals and nonfinancial corporations amounted to between 37 and 38 billion dollars. By the end of 1944 it is estimated that the increase in such liquid assets since the outbreak of the war will total 130 billion dollars. Under any conceivable conditions it will be extremely difficult to prevent these huge liquid funds from being converted into goods, thereby causing a spectacular price rise.

Price control will be all the harder if, to the domestic demand for goods, there is added a large export demand. Yet, in spite of the dangers of price demoralization, the American people must be prepared to make large postwar shipments of goods abroad to satisfy the desperate need of other countries, especially for food. Dr. Slichter concludes, therefore, that "for possibly two years after the war, the effective control of prices will require that many goods be rationed between domestic and foreign demand. And the more we help the rest of the world, the more necessary it will be that rationing of domestic supplies be continued for some time after the war."

Although only a few of the many postwar problems that the writer touches upon have been mentioned, they suffice to show that the end of the war is not going to herald the beginning of an era of abundance for American consumers. The return to peace will, on the contrary, be only the beginning of new forms of sacrifice, if we are to fulfill the promises made to the oppressed peoples of the world.

Seeing For Themselves

Gradually the Navy Department is realizing the value of publicity as an arm of total warfare abroad as well as here at home. An example is the departure of the foreign correspondents in the Capital for Norfolk, Va. There the journalists will be shown the new might of the American Navy—the warships, the shipyards, and the teeming activity of a wartime base. Suppose there are some Axis sympathizers among them. What they see in the places where the American punch is being packed will be both illuminating and salutary. They and their colleagues will report their findings to their readers in foreign countries. And the value that will flow to the Allied cause as a result of the cabling of their observations will be incalculable. For these reporters are foreigners—nationals of the countries in which the observations appear. Consequently their reports will be far more credible than the reports which the Office of War Information sends to those countries. Moreover, this propaganda—using the word in its best sense—will not cost this country a cent, whereas OWI propaganda runs into millions of dollars.

Credit for persuading the Navy Department to let down the bars goes to the deputy director of OWI who works with the department, Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt, a well-known newspaperman himself, quickly saw the benefit accruing to the United Nations of letting the foreign journalists see for themselves. He has been indefatigable in presenting the case for it to Navy officialdom. No country can better afford and no country can profit more from a strategy of truth and openness in propaganda. More such trips, now that a precedent has been established, will doubtless be arranged. Thus there will be introduced into our propaganda abroad a powerful as well as costless weapon in the pens of foreign journalists. The invasion of the mind of Europe must be prosecuted as vigorously as the invasion of its terrain.

It is to be hoped that the censorate will back up this new enterprise by relaxing some of the restrictions which Mr. Palmer Hoyt, new domestic director of OWI, recently said reminded him of ancient folklore. The censors seem to have dealt badly with the dispatches of the Swedish newspapermen who were recently in this country. There was the case of the Swede who reported a trial of the juvenile Negro in a New York court. The object was to give the Swedes at home a sidelight on our variegated life, and nothing more. The censor let the story pass except for the word Negro, which he excised, and thereby ruined the point of the story. The time has come, as the Navy realizes, to allow the miracle of this country's achievement to tell itself. The more that the Nazis and the Japanese know about the resources we have readied and poised for the final showdown, the sooner will victory come.

Alas, Poor Sibling!

Just when the humidity, the French question, grade labeling, and the problems of postwar reconstruction were—to speak very frankly—getting us down a bit, along comes the Hon. Henry B. Curran to put these things in their true perspective as mere fly specks on the vast charter of universal history. Mr. Curran is a man not only of much erudition but also of philosophic mind. He has the philosopher's instinct for grappling with the truly vital problems and for viewing life, as the boys say, *sub specie aeternitatis*.

Incidentally, Mr. Curran is chief magistrate of the New York City Courts. It is in this capacity that we have to thank him for directing our attention to an outrageous abuse which has been going on under our noses for years and years, and about which, to our shame, we have made no protest whatever. In a directive memorandum to all his probation officers and other subordinates which he has released to the press, Magistrate Curran wrote:

> ". . . I see that every day you call somebody a sibling. The most innocent and unsuspecting people in the world wake up on a hot morning, start the day off by getting hotter, when all of a sudden they find they are siblings. . . . To me it has a very doubtful sound, dubious, dismal, desperate."

How very true! And the worst of it is that this abuse of the helpless is not at all confined to probation officers and court stenographers but goes on every day in hospital clinics, social service bureaus and pediatrists' offices, even right here in Washington. Yet as far as we know Mr. Curran's voice is the first ever to have been raised in protest.

Those very dubious, dismal, desperate connotations of the epithet, of which Mr. Curran speaks, have existed in all ages since English has been spoken. It is true, of course, such is the imperfection of human nature, that we are all siblings in one way or another. But that fact does not justify the reckless use of the epithet, which, as Mr. Curran wisely points out, is comparable to the habit of destroying a reputation by the mere observation that "he (or she) is no better than he (or she) should be." For, indeed, that is something that could be said with equal justice about almost anybody—for example, Mr. Jimmy Byrnes, or Dutch Leonard, or Veronica Lake, or the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Smear Formula

Anyone who has followed the Cox Committee's "investigation" of the FCC could have figured out for himself the strategy on which it was based. Make the headlines with sensational charges and never give the victim an opportunity to reply. It is not a new formula, although it has rarely been followed with such transparency. No one should be greatly astonished, therefore, at the evidence recently revealed by FCC Chairman Fly that the Cox Committee has pursued such a course in accordance with deliberate instructions from its general counsel.

Mr. Fly made public a memorandum which he declared was confidentially circulated among the Cox committeemen. The memorandum laid down certain "principles" to govern the committee's proceedings. "These 'principles'," it said, "are carefully designed to accomplish two results: (1) The seizure of the headlines; (2) by adroit use of the gavel, the effectuation of the principle that the committee must keep the commission's side of the case from reaching the public." If any further evidence were needed to demonstrate the unfitness of the Cox Committee to conduct an impartial inquiry, here it is with a vengeance.

SOFTLY ACROSS THE SEA OF SUMMER DARK

Softly across the sea of summer dark
The fireflies float and light their beacon lights;
Dim is their course and frail their winged bark,
But they will sail the span of summer nights.
Thus in my childhood I have watched them there
Immersed in mood and lost in cool dark dreams,
Feeling abroad upon the leaf-thick air
Intensest things born of their strange small gleams.
The child grown old and trained now to life's tread
Sits still and sees the moving bright display;
With thought more wide, with fact in young dreams' stead,
And wearier to watch the close of day—
Yet marvels that though dreams are frail for flight
So many craft have made the shore tonight.

BARBARA BOWEN

Hungarian Puzzle

By Anthony Balasy

Paradox Explained

THE FACTS of Hungary's present position are stranger than fiction. She fights Russia against which she has no political or economic grudge of any kind. She declared war on the United States, the only great power for which the average Hungarian has unstinted respect and admiration. Her soldiers fight shoulder to shoulder with those of Rumania when it is the most open secret of international diplomacy that each considers the other its most implacable foe.

When closely examined the Hungarian paradox reveals itself a jumble of correlated physical and psychological aspirations thrown undigested into the melting pot of legitimate discontent and nationalistic frenzy. The seed of discontent was sown in the peace settlement of 1919 and its legitimacy resided in that instrument's shameless disregard of democratic principles. The shortsightedness of the peacemakers was equalled by Hungary's narrowminded nationalism, which advanced the growth of the omnipotent state and reduced the individual to that level of thralldom in which he doesn't dare to say his soul is his own. So the policies of both Hungary and the surrounding states were based not on mutual trust and confidence but on suspicions of the lowest order. Against such background any diplomacy, even one much less steeped in murky dealings than that of Adolf Hitler, would have found it easy to follow a policy of double-crossing blackmail.

Impending Danger

The stage for such blackmail was favorably set. Hungary and her neighbors, instead of realizing the impending danger, continued blissfully their internecine quarrels and ignored the rising might of the Reich. Through the 1920's and '30's the states of the Little Entente had so often repeated that the Paris treaties were made to last forever, that by the time Hitler's star became of first magnitude they really believed in the immutability of those peace instruments.

The Hungarian leaders on the other hand, having followed an unswerving line of antisocial policy ever since the end of the other war, could only maintain their hold on the land by keeping ablaze the fire of enraged nationalism. This policy of intense Magyarism was made relatively easy by the Little Entente policy of riding roughshod over all Hungarian aspirations, however legitimate in the circumstances their merits may have been. As a result a big chunk of the European continent, what in days gone by was known as the Austro-Hungarian Empire, sank ever deeper into the morass of its German-made destiny; the Little Entente states because they were blinded into the belief that history at Versailles was made once and for all, and Hungary which forgot that even a rightful cause will be discredited if in attaining it our ethics go by the board. And a pact with the Nazis was hardly justifiable on ethical grounds.

Regent of Hungary

Be that as it may Horthy, the Regent of Hungary, and his advisers found it wise to sign the Nazi pact in the autumn of 1940 and by so doing linked their fate to the Fascist chariot. But they did worse than that: when in the spring of 1941 Hitler in dastardly fashion attacked the Yugoslavs, the Hungarian leaders forgetting a three-months-old treaty of eternal friendship, joined the Fuehrer and sent troops against the recent friend. This act was both morally dishonest and politically stupid.

The rejoinder of Hungary's official spokesmen that the alternative would have meant the country's destruction by the Nazi hordes does not hold water. If Regent Horthy had had but a little foresight and only a modicum of guts, he should have advised the German government and also the English, American and Yugoslav cabinets that in view of his absurdly disproportionate means he was not in a position to resist German invasion but refused to lend himself to acts of aggression. If quick in action he might have left in time for Greece and freedom; if slow he would have been held by Nazi bayonets. With Horthy gone Hitler would have been forced to put in a Quisling and suffer all the moral and material setbacks of such a step.

When the day comes to invade that unhappy land the American commander should think of Hungary, just as his colleagues should think of whatever other country they will invade or be temporarily in charge of, as an organism sick in body and soul, a substance bled white but for the poison it is about to disgorge.

French Problem Misconceptions

By Andre Visson

On the United Nations' Inside Front

THE CELEBRATION of Bastille Day reminded us once more of the revolutionary origins of the First French Republic. We should remember, moreover, that the short-lived Second Republic 1848-1852) was preceded by a short-lived revolution. The Third French Republic was founded after the explosion of the Paris Commune, which expressed the bitter exasperation of a defeated nation. And it is quite likely—if not altogether certain—that the Fourth French Republic which will emerge after Axis defeat will also try to renew its spiritual strength by making the traditional departure on the revolutionary soil of the French nation.

Certain intelligent observers of French affairs are even inclined to believe that the new cycle of French revolution which will have to precede the birth of the Fourth Republic began as early as 1933, and that the revolt which is expected at the hour of liberation will be merely a new development of that cycle. Whatever the historical links and social origins of this revolt may be, we hope that it will be directed only against the Axis invaders and against those Frenchmen who have helped them to exploit an enslaved France. It would be most unfortunate for the United Nations—and a real disaster for France—if at the outbreak of their great national anger against the foreign invaders and their own Quislings the French people, blinded by their passions, were to extend their resentments to foreign friends who in one way or another may have hurt the hypersensitive feelings of a proud nation undergoing a tragic ordeal but who now fight for their own survival and for the survival of their French ally.

Trouble and Confusion

There is no reason to conceal the unhappy and disquieting fact that at this very hour the relations between those Frenchmen in exile who claim to speak for their enslaved and silent country and the allies and liberators of France are now perhaps more troubled and confused than they have ever been.

Many bitter and impassioned words have been exchanged lately on both sides in the press and in off-the-record discussions. It is desirable to analyze without anger but with the greatest concern the building up of this regrettable situation. The most vexing question is how and why relations between the Fighting French and the United States have deteriorated to a much greater extent than between those same Frenchmen and the British nation.

Diplomatic and military developments have placed this country since 1940 in a much less advantageous position than Britain in regard to resisting and fighting France, although American sympathies for France were at least as strong as British sympathies. The United States, with the concurrence of the British, maintained relations with Vichy, while Britain built up and supported General De Gaulle. After the North African landings, American diplomats and strategists found themselves compelled to make a deal with Darlan—and while they reaped the military rewards of that deal, they had to bear the burden of its moral responsibility and its ensuing implications.

The original terrain for antagonism between Fighting France, which centered around de Gaulle and the United States, was thus created. De Gaulle's unquestionably difficult character notably contributed to the stirring up of such hostilities.

Those American leaders who are sure of the generosity and unselfishness of their intentions with regard to the status of France in the postwar world became more and more disturbed and irritated by the growing antagonism of de Gaulle and his partisans.

Mariage De Raison

The British, on the other hand, were not at all surprised by de Gaulle's anti-British feelings. British-French relations never had the sentimental background of American-French relations. British-French alliance was a 'mariage de raison.' British-French frictions are traditional. The between-the-two-wars period was filled with numerous British-French controversies and conflicts. It was therefore only too natural that de Gaulle, continuing the traditional line of French nationalism and imperialism in Syria, should enter into conflict with the British in that country, where the two nations had clashed a number of times before and after World War I.

Built up by the British Broadcasting Corporation and financed by the British Treasury, de Gaulle wanted to prove to his compatriots—and perhaps to himself—that he was not a British "stooge."

The natural intransigeance of a Frenchman has in de Gaulle's case been doubled by the intransigeance of a leader whose diplomatic and international position is very weak. Here and there he may have overplayed his hand. Lately, however, he has won over many nationalistic French supporters of Giraud. He also won the political battle for the French National Committee. And it looks as though the official American support given to Giraud may only strengthen de Gaulle's political position with those French nationalists for whom he has come to represent the France which struggles to free itself not only of the Axis yoke but also of both British and American influence.

De Gaulle's Loyalty

To the charge of Anglo-and-Americano-phobia brought out lately against de Gaulle has been added—or rather renewed—the old charge of "Fascistic and dictatorial tendencies." Indeed, many Frenchmen as much as two years ago suspected the sincerity of de Gaulle's loyalty to the French Republic.

It must be recalled that the French have had some rather unfortunate experiences with those of their generals who tried to become national leaders. Napoleon, the greatest of them all, left very high liabilities. MacMahon, Boulanger and finally Petain have revealed the political incompetence of French generals. French republicans, who constitute the core of the nation, have always mistrusted their military leaders.

Gradually, however, they have come to accept de Gaulle, first as a great French patriot and later as a symbol of their resistence. If they were to be told tomorrow that his foreign supporters had erred and that he must be eliminated because of his "antidemocratic" dossier, it would perhaps be a great shock to those of them who had resolved to follow him.

It is certain, on the other hand, that such Frenchmen would never accept General Giraud as a substitute leader for republican France. They would not question his patriotism and honesty, but neither would they forget that he had sympathized all his life with the royalist "Action Francaise" (which had many adherents in the army but no voters at election time).

Drama of Problem

The drama of the French problem lies in the fact that the French now badly need a civilian political leader with the scope of an Edouard Herriot, and that they have only two generals, of whom one—de Gaulle—is too much interested in politics and the other—Giraud—is proud of having no interest whatsoever in French political problems.

The most logical solution would be the absorbtion of the two personalities by the French National Committee. That was and remains the British line; but it was not followed in Washington, where it is feared that the politically stronger de Gaulle would always 'run the show' both in the committee and the army.

The supporters of de Gaulle insist that they would control him and prevent him from taking the dictatorial line. They are offended by American demands to impose upon them even a temporary leader not of their own choosing.

The Administration in Washington on the other hand, replies that it is growing weary of continually having to consider French feelings and that it would like to see Frenchmen take into consideration the American war effort, without which France cannot recover its sovereignty.

There is growing irritation on both sides, and an almost mutual sentimental deception. The Administration in Washington does not understand why the French do not allow the United States to "save them" and "protect them" against any adventure until the day when the French people as pledged by President Roosevelt, may chose their own government.

Frenchmen in exile cannot understand why their Committee is not given the same status which had been extended to Czechoslovakia. They suspect the Administration of planning a Three Big Powers directorium (United States, Britain and Russia) which will evolve its own blueprint for liberated Europe. They cannot and will not forget that until 1939 France was also a great power.

The French problem presents a painful conflict of wounded national susceptibilities. All interested parties—and they are numerous—must summon up the necessary courage to clarify the atmosphere and to find as promptly as possible a solution, which is of vital importance for France and indispensable as well for the welfare of all the United Nations.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mental Hospitals

I have read the editorial in The Post of July 12 entitled "Clifford Beers," and regret that the occasion of paying tribute to a great humanitarian happened to find the writer of the editorial in a somewhat dyspeptic mood. The production is hardly gracious or worthy of the traditions of The Post, a paper which in the past has usually shown itself to be in the vanguard of progress in the care of the underprivileged. Conditions in mental hospitals (improperly referred to by your editorial writer as "lunatic asylums") in the early 1900's were not quite so bad as one would think from your editorial, nor are they so depicted by Mr. Beers himself in his volume "A Mind That Found Itself." It is a fact that physical restraint was used rather freely, that some of the rooms were inadequately heated, and that on some occasions patients were physically abused. It is not a fact that beating was "methodical" or that it was knowingly tolerated by the authorities of the institution. Mr. Beers' book called attention to many undesirable situations and its beneficial effect upon the stream of improvement of mental hospitals has unquestionably been great. He deserves to go down in history with Pinel, Tuke and Dorothea Dix, those other great defenders of the mentally ill.

Your intimation that conditions presently tend to revert to the original abuses is hardly justified by the facts. There is no question in the mind of anyone familiar with the care given to the mentally ill that even during the last 25 years very substantial improvements in the humanities and in the medical aspects of the care of the mentally ill have taken place.

You hardly do justice to the intelligence or the fair-mindedness of the American public to imply that no improvement in their attitude has taken place with regard to the victims of mental disease That occasional maltreatment of mental patients takes place can not be denied but it certainly is not true that it is tolerated, and such instances not only receive prompt punishment but arouse in the minds of the public feelings of hostility against the guilty ones which indicate that the public sympathizes with the plight of the helpless. Hostility in the minds of some unconfined individuals does exist toward the mentally ill but it is neither "instinctive" nor "incurable." Improvements are possible but these cost money and the funds have not always been forthcoming from legislatures.

The trend is certainly in the right direction and it was a source of great satisfaction to Mr. Beers to see before he died the improvements which had taken place both in the administration of mental hospitals and in the public attitude relative to them and to their occupants.

WINFRED OVERHOLSER, M.D.,
Superintendent, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Washington, July 14.

Grade Labeling

As a mere housewife struggling to make ends meet on a Navy man's pay, I do not claim to understand all the issues of high policy which Mr. Maxon raised in his blast against the OPA. But when he singles out the OPA's effort to grade label canned goods as "the greatest threat to American industry and our way of life that ever existed" he is talking of things on which even housewives can have a sensible opinion. I had always thought that making full information available about grades and qualities made for prudent and intelligent buying by consumers. Particularly in wartime, when we are limited to a few cans a month, knowledge of what is inside the can would seem to me to be so essential that for the Government not to require full publicity would partake of connivance at fraud. NAVY WIFE.

Washington, July 15.

American Education

I would like to make some comments on this country's educational system that occurred to me after reading Max Lerner's answer to Max Eastman.

In the first place, the first eight years of school are nothing more than endless repetition and could very easily be reduced to six or less years.

In high school there is too much freedom and discipline in the wrong places. Our social activities are encroached upon by the ban on sororities and fraternities. We are given absolutely no voice in our student government, although we do have a rubber stamp student council. However, when at the age of 14 we are given absolute freedom to select our course of study in high school and consequently our whole life with virtually no advice from the people that could help us.

I hope that our leaders will turn their eyes in this direction after the war and the peace are won.

HOWARD LORD.

The News

Thank you for publishing the letter on News Reporting from W. S. S., on July 15.

The appearance of articles by writers like Steinbeck, Curie and a few others who really take the trouble to find out what men are thinking and doing in the world at large suggests that publishers of newspapers are growing more conscious of the importance of their service to mankind.

But what about radio commentators and so-called newscasters, who apparently regard the greatest tragedy in human history as a sales medium for deodorants, laxatives and hair tonics?

Has not the time arrived to agitate for a Fifth Freedom—that of listening to a straightforward, unhysterical presentation of the day's news that comes to us as a right (for which I, for one, would be glad to pay) and not as a courtesy from, say, a beer manufacturer? GILBERT REDFERN.

Washington, July 15.

The Underlying Cause of Washington's Disputes

By Mark Sullivan

If the recess of Congress is opportunity for that body to learn the point of view of the people, it is likewise opportunity for the people to grasp the point of view of Congress. The clashes that have bedeviled Washington and disturbed the country are of a special kind. They are not the ordinary jealousies of men about jurisdiction or authority. They are not the type of tension that in the past has occasionally risen between a President and Congress. Decidedly they are not the familiar type of controversy between the two great parties, Democratic and Republican.

The present tension overlaps these somewhat but contains an element which brings a special tensity.

Much of Congress, and many outside, have a conviction about what goes on in some parts of the Administration. Call it a mere suspicion, or say there is evidence to support it. The belief is that some within the Administration either have a conscious purpose or follow a course which would have the effect of bringing about a change in American society, and a modification, at least, of the relation of the branches of government to each other and of government to the individual citizen.

One frequent way of expressing it is to say that the course leads toward far-reaching reduction of private ownership and free enterprise.

Sponsors Have Access to President

Definitely, the belief is that the course would greatly reduce the freedom of the individual, greatly increase the power of Government over the individual, greatly reduce the functions of local State government, greatly increase the centralization of Government in Washington.

An accompaniment of the belief, especially provoking to Congress, is that persons who follow this course, regarded in Congress as radicals, have intimate access to the President and have influence with him much greater than the influence of his party in Congress.

One angle or another of the broad belief accounts for perhaps four out of five of the clashes between Congress and the President (and also for many of the clashes between individuals).

Keep in mind this belief, and much of the confused dissension in Washington falls into an understandable pattern.

THE BELIEF ACCOUNTS FOR:

The reluctance of Congress to approve use of subsidies as a means proposed by the President for averting inflation. Congress has seen much use of subsidies by the present Administration during ten years past, and has come to feel that subsidies, as paid to farmers, for example, are accompanied by regulations which reduce the farmer's freedom.

Smith-Connally Bill One Example

Passage by Congress over the President's veto, of a bill partially regulating labor unions, the Smith-Connally bill. For several years Congress has seen the President steadily resist and avert steps taken by Congress toward regulation of labor unions: and Congress believes it has been the purpose of the Executive to hold the field of labor relations within his own hands.

Passage by the Senate (though not final enactment) of a bill requiring that all appointments to Government offices carrying salaries of $4500 a year or more be confirmed by the Senate.

The aim of this measure is not to have the Senate actually review all such appointments—it is to enable the Senate to sieve out of the mass of appointments those whose records show that they hold or have held radical tendencies.

Passage by Congress of amendments to appropriation bills which forbid the payment of salaries to certain individuals, named in the legislation, who have been found by committees of Congress to have records regarded by Congress as radical.

Refusal of Congress to continue the life of certain agencies set up during the depression and suspected by Congress, rightly or wrongly, to be mechanisms for carrying out a purpose of permanent change.

The care Congress takes to put a time-limit on measures granting wartime powers to the Executive so that the powers may not be used after the war for purposes other than war.

Cooperates Fully on War Measures

These and other clashes between Congress and the President are over domestic policies. On measures for carrying on the war, Congress cooperates fully. Congress has passed, often without debate and as a rule almost unanimously, requests for war appropriations. It has been strongly hospitable to requests for legislation made by the heads of the armed forces.

The cleavage between Congress and some within the Administration over domestic policies is, by its nature, close to irreconcilable. For the cleavage involves fundamental beliefs about society and Government, so deeply imbedded in men's consciences and convictions as to have almost the nature of religion. Congress believes zealously in preserving the American tradition, zealously the others believe in change. If the cleavage can be ended at all, it must be by the President accepting the views of his party members in Congress, and by cooperating with them.

1944 Party Strength Is Assessed in Survey Of Nation's Voters

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 17.—Out of a total anticipated vote of 40,000,000 in the next Presidential election, 20,000,000 voters or one-half of the total say they have definitely made up their minds which party they favor. Among these stand-patters, who indicate that there is no chance they will switch parties, the Democrats hold a slight edge.

So far as the campaign is concerned, this group of faithful followers requires little attention from leaders of either party. The real battle will be fought to win and hold the vote of other half of the electorate, the other 20,000,000. There the race looks close. Approximately 11,000,000 have definite leanings toward one party or the other today but say they may very well change their minds. and switch, depending on the candidate and on the trend of events. One party has about as many of these possible "shifters" as the other.

They as a group, together with a substantial bloc of voters who are undecided on any party at present, hold the balance of power for 1944.

The Scoreboard

Such is the general line-up of the electorate at this time on the basis of surveys made by the Institute throughout the 48 States. In specific terms, the political score board reads as follows:

Definitely Republican	**9,000,000**
Leaning Republican	**5,000,000**
Undecided	**9,000,000**
Leaning Democratic	**6,000,000**
Definitely Democratic	**11,000,000**
Total anticipated vote	**40,000,000**

From the above table it can be seen that in terms of total party strength without relation to candidates, the Democrats appear to hold an advantage today. If those voters "leaning Democratic" are added to those "definitely Democratic" the total is 17,000,000 voters, as compared to 14,000,000 for all Republicans.

On a percentage basis exclusive of the undecided the party strength would be 55 per cent for the Democrats, 45 per cent for the G. O. P.—as of today.

The estimated turnout of 40 million votes for next year compares with 50 million in the Presidential election of 1940.

'Leaning Republican'

Voters in the survey were questioned as to what party they want to see win next year, and were then asked whether there was a good chance, a fair chance or no chance at all that they might change their minds.

Those who said that they favored the Republicans right now but might change their minds have been labeled "leaning Republican" in the above table.

Similarly, those who indicated a preference for the Democrats but thought they might shift were labeled "leaning Democratic."

Most political campaigns in the past have been conducted by buckshot methods, with ammunition scattered alike among those already solidly attached to the party and among those whom the party seeks to convert. Actually elections are generally decided by a relatively small group of "shift" voters. The problem of the strategists in both parties is how to concentrate their campaign on that group.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Millions Go to Brazil But Little Will Return

By Drew Pearson

If Congress had taken seriously Jesse Jones' demand for an investigation of his row with Henry Wallace, the probing of certain activities, especially rubber buying in Brazil, would have given the public a real treat.

Probably Jesse did not know all that is going on under his direction in Brazil. Or perhaps his demand for an investigation was mere bluff.

For instance, he may or may not have known that one of his executives supposed to be busy buying rubber in Brazil, William Graham, spends part of his time collecting monkeys and rare birds.

Graham has about 200 employes under him, including machinists, carpenters, and welders who build barracks and keep the river boats and other equipment in condition. But some of them are called upon to make repairs on Graham's swanky jungle home, also to fix his yacht, and build cages for his birds and monkeys.

PEARSON

Graham is proud of his wild-life collection and even procured some steel drums—classified as strategic material—which he installed in trees and on the grounds of his estate as drinking fountains and bird baths.

One carpenter at Manaos spent an entire Sunday building cages for birds and monkeys, in return for which Graham promised him a week off with pay. Another employe was ordered by Graham to stencil a winged alligator on Graham's yacht. The employe spent two days with an interpreter and ran up a taxi bill of $20 looking for stencil paper in Manaos stores.

Comic-Tragedy

This is only a small part of the comic-tragedy of the Amazon—the several million-dollar quest for rubber which will net only a driblet.

Movies have been established at the old opera house at Manaos. A new airline has been pioneered from Miami to Manaos, floating dispensaries have been established, stenographers flown in from the U. S. A. at $4000 and $5000 a year. And in return we will get only a fraction of the rubber expected.

But the joke on Jesse Jones is that if he hadn't been too ambitious he could have sat back and let Vice President Wallace and BEW's Milo Perkins take all the blame.

They tackled the Amazon first, lost a lot of their equipment through submarine warfare, and generally had a tough time.

Then Jesse, who doesn't like anything to get out of his hands, persuaded his close friend, Rubber Czar Jeffers, to transfer the Amazon rubber project back to him. Since then the Amazon fiasco has gone from bad to worse.

Just after Pearl Harbor, Jesse Jones objected to raising the price of rubber. It was proposed by farsighted Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil that if the United States would double the price of rubber and pay around 50 cents a pound instead of about 20 cents, workers would stream to the Amazon, and rubber would be harvested in great quantities.

Jesse at first objected to a higher price. Gradually he has increased it, however, until now the price is supposed to be 40 cents a pound.

But when you take into consideration the yachts, the private air line, the shotguns given to rubber workers, to protect themselves in the jungle, the quinine pills and the imported stenographers, the rubber will cost the American taxpayer about $3 per pound. It will be the most expensive rubber ever produced any place at any time.

Pacific Will Tighten

Operations in the Pacific have met with glorious initial successes, and American forces will push on from one island to another, in a campaign which will have no permanent pause.

But don't look for a continuation of one-sided warfare much longer.

We made our first landings in places where the Japanese were weak and where resistance was not substantial. But as we advance farther, resistance will become stiffer, and the progress slower.

Ultimate prizes are the naval and air base at Rabaul, and the big naval base at Truk.

Tanks and Potatoes

The Army doesn't like to say too much about it, but the United States now has an embarrassment of riches with respect to tanks. A year ago, and for at least a year before that, there was great clamor about speeding production of this weapon with which Hitler overran the continent.

However, both the invasion of Sicily and raids over Germany now make it apparent that the weapon with which we shall take back the continent is not the tank but the plane.

Tanks were needed for the campaign in North Africa, and a year ago they were the most important weapon in the arsenal in preparation for the landing of November 8.

But fewer tanks were expended in North Africa than had been expected, and we still have most of those which were sent to that theater. Further, there will be less demand for tanks in Europe than in Africa, because of shorter distances and less mobility.

Aa tank factory closed down in Ohio last week, a fact which normally would have caused great alarm. But it passed almost unnoticed because of the fact that we now have miles of tanks standing in line waiting to be used in whatever theater may require them.

NOTE: Claude Wickard says that tanks are like potatoes. A few months ago everybody clamored for them. Now they are a glut on the market.

Gambling on Votes

"How much are you willing to gamble on that statement?" asked Senator Hayden.

"I'm perfectly willing to submit the question to a vote on the House floor," confidently replied Johnson. "I'll accede to the Senate on any of these additional items on which I do not receive a 3-to-1 vote of confidence from the House."

"Three-to-one," whistled Hayden. "You must feel pretty confident. That's a deal. In other words, you agree to accept any of the added Senate items that the House doesn't reject by a 3-to-1 vote?"

"That's right," replied Johnson. "I'll prove it."

And he did. The House backed up the popular Oklahoman with disapproval votes, ranging from 4-to-1 to 10-to-1, on Senate increases to the Interior bill.

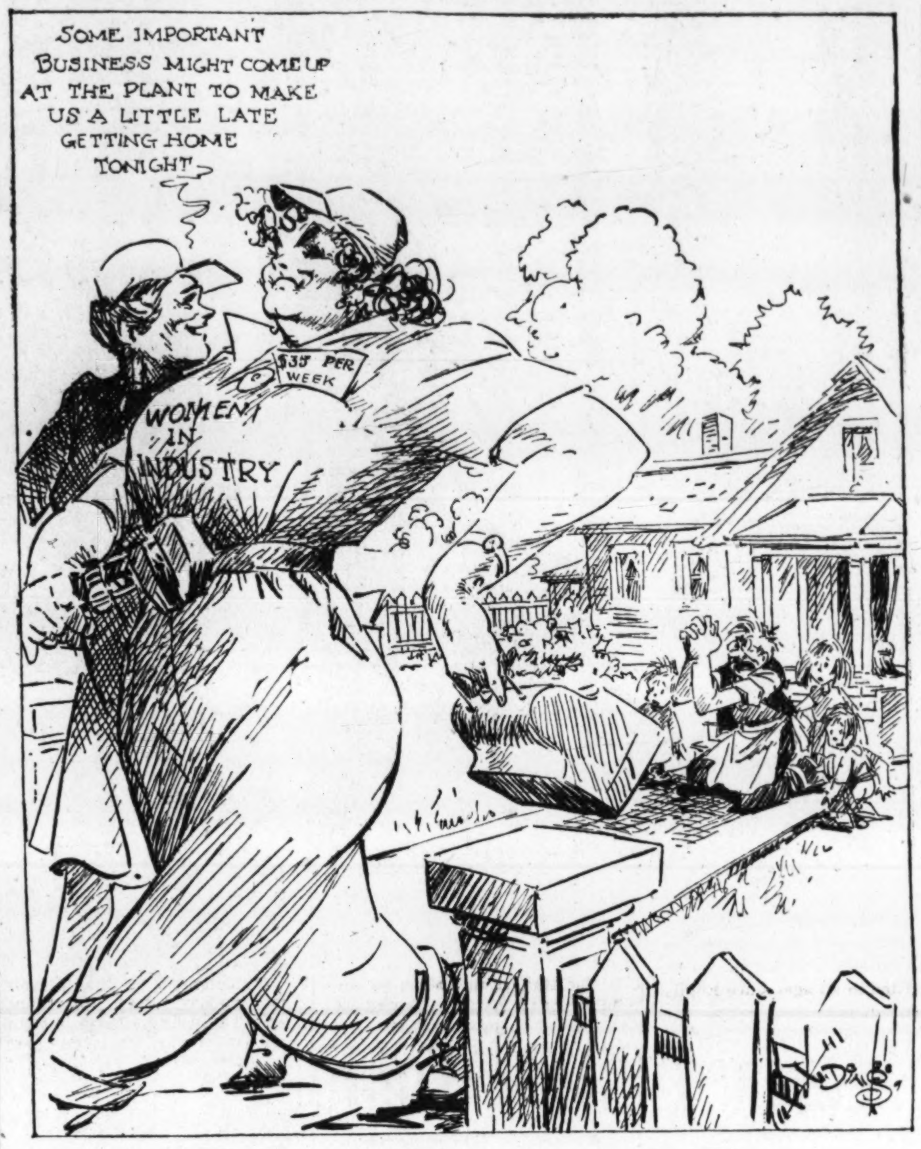
"You win, Jed," grunted Hayden after the House action was announced. "But I still don't know how you did it."

"This was one of the hardest jobs I've ever tackled in my life, Carl," replied Johnson. "I'm a great admirer of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes. The President hasn't an abler administrator in the Cabinet. Also, there was a tempting reclamation project for Oklahoma in the Senate bill that was tough to turn down."

"I guess there are a lot of things on the home front that have to be subjugated in these times," said Hayden, as the two gladiators buried the hatchet.

Merry-Go-Round

A professional cameraman's appraisal of Capital figures, as seen under the flash bulb: Cordell Hull, patient; Donald Nelson, harried and hurried; handsome Ed Stettinius, vain as a Hollywood actor; Henry Wallace, philosophically reflecting on "how the news camera distorts life" . . . Enemy broadcasts, intercepted by FCC, declare Washington is pushing an Argentine break with the Axis with "increasing eagerness" to satisfy U. S. "appetite for encamping" on the Falkland Islands—"unjustly" snatched by Britain from Argentina. . . . Thus Berlin tries to drive wedges both between Argentina and U. S., and between U. S. and Britain.


SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS MIGHT COME UP AT THE PLANT TO MAKE US A LITTLE LATE GETTING HOME TONIGHT
$35 PER WEEK
WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

ADD POSTWAR READJUSTMENT PROBLEMS

Carl Sandburg

More Information On The Declaration

ONLY on one Fourth of July has a President of the United States died. And then there were two passed away—in 1826, exactly 50 years after the two of them did their work on the Declaration of Independence and voted, as members of the Continental Congress, for its passage. One of them wrote the Declaration. The other one got him to write it—or so he believed 47 years later when he said in a letter that Thomas Jefferson proposed he should pen The Declaration and their words ran like this:

Adams: I will not.

Jefferson: You shall do it.

Adams: Oh no!

Jefferson: Why will you not? You ought to do it.

Adams: I will not.

Jefferson: Why?

Adams: Reasons enough.

Jefferson: What can be your reasons?

Adams: Reason first. You are a Virginian and ought to appear at the head of this business. Reason second. I am obnoxious, suspected and unpopular; you are very much otherwise. Reason third. You can write 10 times better than I can.

Jefferson: Well, if you are decided I will do as well as I can.

Adams: Very well, when you have it drawn up we will have a meeting.

Afterthoughts

By this account there were some shrinking violets, good to look at, in the Congress that ran the Revolutionary War. Jefferson, however, looked up his notes "taken by myself at the moment and on the spot," finding "Mr. Adams' memory has led him into unquestionable error" and "At the age of 88 and 47 years after the transaction . . . this is not wonderful."

On exhibition at the Library of Congress this year have been the original manuscripts of Jefferson's first rough draft, other copies in his handwriting, related documents, besides a facsimile of the first printing of the Declaration, as inserted in the Rough Journal of Congress.

Libraries and historical societies over the country can now show visitors these documents as reproduced in original size, this being a durable volume titled The Declaration of Independence: The Evolution of the Text, published by the Library of Congress.

Some Changes

Here we can see John Adams' copy of Jefferson's original draft. Next comes Jefferson's rough draft, with words crossed out and new words put in. At first the opening paragraph read: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a people to advance from that subordination in which they have hitherto remained, and to assume among the powers of the earth the equal and independent station . . ." This was changed to read: "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station . . ."

The opening of the next famous paragraph at first was written: "We hold these truths to be sacred and undeniable; that all men are created equal and independent; that from that equal creation they derive in rights inherent and inalienable among which are the preservation of life, and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness . . ." Here Jefferson crosses out words, puts in a few more words that he crosses out, and finally writes it better, like this:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inherent and inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." And with slight changes it was so passed by the Congress.

Here's Perfection

In Jefferson's manuscript the last sentence reads: "And for the support of this declaration we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Congress amended this to include the phrase "with a firm reliance upon the protection of Divine Providence."

The historian Carl Becker feels "perfection itself" in the closing sentence, placing "lives" before "fortunes," and fortifying the word "honor" with the characterization "sacred." And Becker has the afterthought, "Suppose him to have used the word "'property' instead of 'fortunes'!"

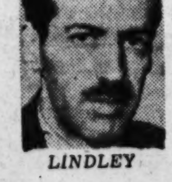
And possibly Jefferson's foresight told him that no other sentence in the Declaration of Independence would be as provocative, debated and disputed, as those few words: "All men are created equal."

It means what it says. It doesn't. It does. It doesn't. So rang voices in anger and wrangling. You can still hear them.

Next Move Up to Italian People

By Ernest Lindley

Ultimatum is not quite the right word to describe the Roosevelt-Churchill message to the people of Italy. The Italians are already at war and their doom is clearly visible. To Mussolini and his Fascist regime, the Roosevelt-Churchill message offers no alternative to extinction. It is, rather, a piece of friendly advice to the people of Italy.



LINDLEY

It says: Italy can win its freedom and independence by throwing off its German-Fascist yoke. We do not fear you; we wish to regard you as friends, who will collaborate with us in restoring the civilization of Europe. Obviously, this collaboration cannot begin until your Nazi and Fascist rulers have been deposed. We wish to spare Italy the further devastation of war—a war in which further resistance on your part can do nothing to help Italy but can only postpone the defeat of Germany and the punishment of the [illegible] and Fascist leaders. So—you know what to do.

No time limit was attached. But every day that passes, more of Italy will crumble under bombs and eventually it may suffer the further havoc of land fighting.

The Alternatives

The occupation of Italy will open several alternative courses:

1. Possession of 18 or 20 air bases from which to test the Douhet theory that airpower alone can break the will to resist. From Sicily, Allied bombers can reach the extreme north, and with fighter escorts go as far as Rome. The statement implies that if the Italians revolt, Allied troops will move in to help the insurgents finish their task.

2. Strategic bombing may be supplemented by an invasion of the Italian boot, pointing to a move through Yugoslavia—possibly in concert with a thrust through Greece or Bulgaria (via Turkey) by the British Middle East Forces.

3. Occupation of all Italy—which would be facilitated by an uprising. This would give the Allies air bases for bombing German arsenals and communications centers now inaccessible.

Every index shows a sagging of Italian morale. So far military resistance in Sicily has crumbled more rapidly than in Tunisia. The few Germans are fighting well, however.

Reports indicate the Sicilians are proving amenable to the occupation authorities and in some cases even friendly.

Sicily presents the first test of Anglo-American ability to administer conquered enemy territory.

The plan to be used experimentally involves joint, rather than separate American and British administration, regardless of whether the territory is conquered by American, British, or Canadian troops.

The Lehman organization is prepared to take over food distribution at the call of the military governors.

News Through Vatican

Trustworthy reports on the political effects within Italy of the invasion of Sicily have not yet been received. The Roosevelt-Churchill manifesto can be regarded as a signal to the Italian underground to show its stuff. But this underground is not regarded as particularly strong.

Osservatore Romano recently began printing a once-a-week summary of international developments, political and military. Outside the Vatican the publication was enjoying a moderate circulation boom.

For the most part, the clergy do not indulge in recrimination against what the Fascist propagandists call "the barbarous foe."

In a recent sermon, the Archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Schuster, attacked godlessness in a way which the Nazis interpreted as an attack on bolshevism. According to reports which are considered reliable, the Vatican expressed its displeasure to the cardinal.

It will not be easy for the Italians to withdraw from the war while the Fascist regime, with the Germans standing over its shoulder, controls the Italian military forces. But the stupidity of a resistance which will only mean the more thorough destruction of Italian industry and ports—a devastation from which Italy might not recover in in a generation or longer and which can be avoided, at least in part, by surrender—should become apparent to some of the military as it now must be to the ordinary Italian peasant and worker.

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is their name but there's no shenanigans about the quality of these shoes—**real alligator** in a smart go-with-everything shade of brown.

$9.95

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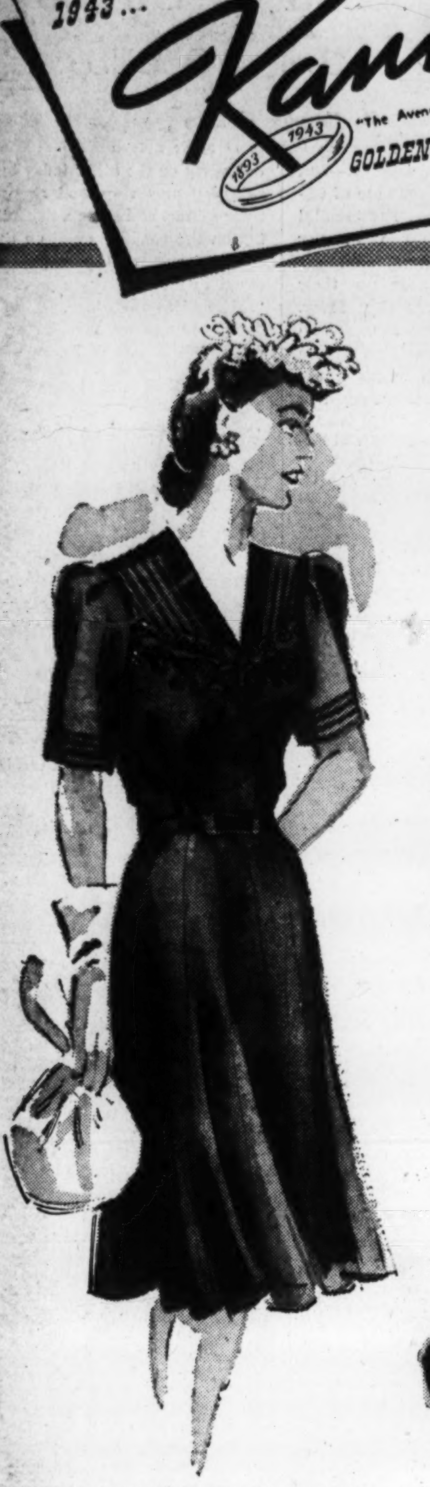

Black Magic

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IN THESE COOL SUMMER SHEERS

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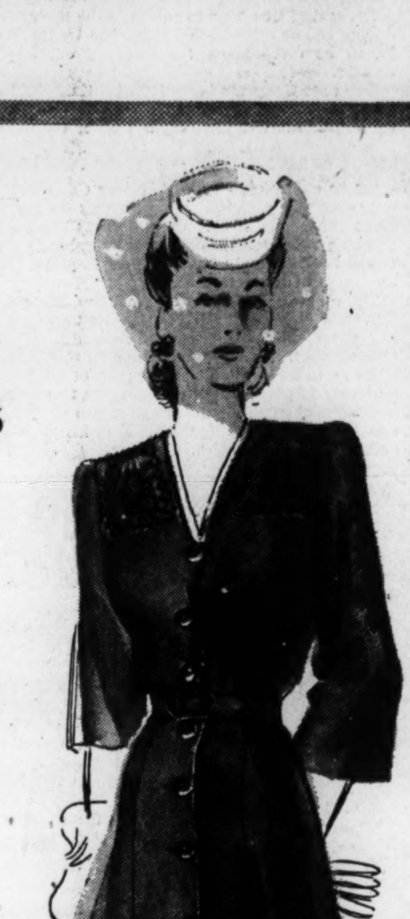
—Magic in their cool look, their cool feel . . . magic in their slenderizing lines, too. Shadowy black rayon sheers in softly dressy styles with crisp lingerie trims, deep necklines, openwork yokes and pockets. Wear them all day long, all summer long. Sizes for women 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor



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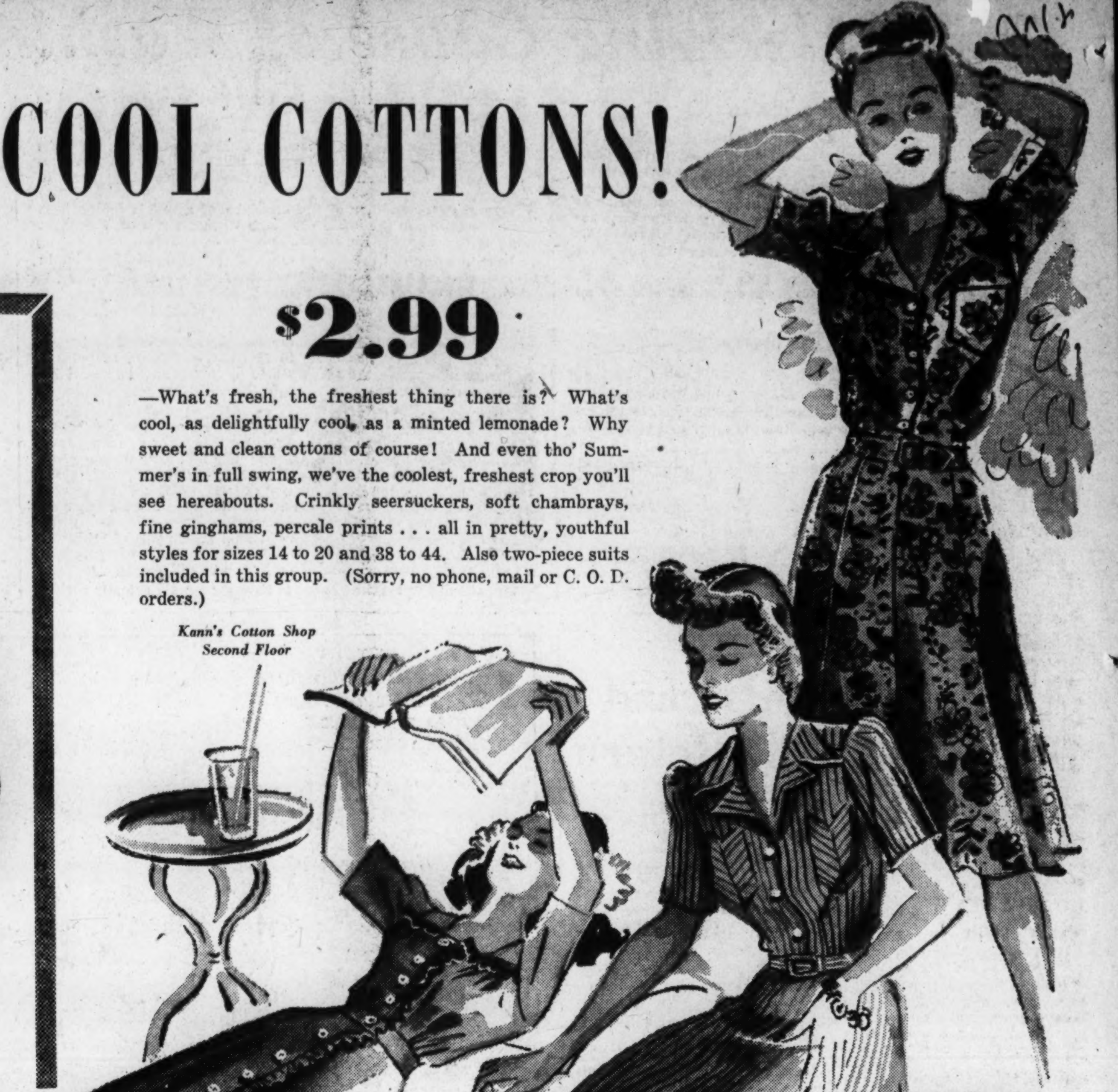
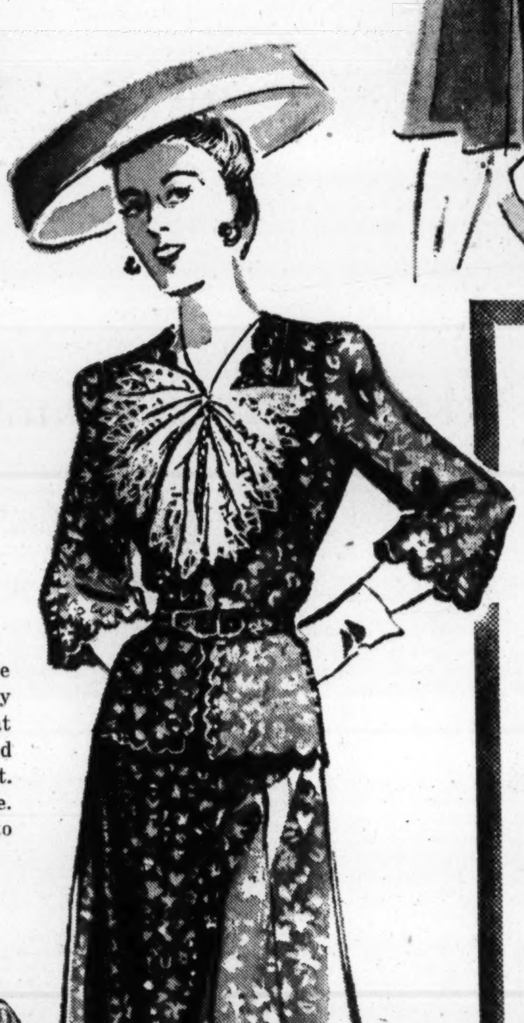
—What's fresh, the freshest thing there is? What's cool, as delightfully cool as a minted lemonade? Why sweet and clean cottons of course! And even tho' Summer's in full swing, we've the coolest, freshest crop you'll see hereabouts. Crinkly seersuckers, soft chambrays, fine ginghams, percale prints . . . all in pretty, youthful styles for sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Also two-piece suits included in this group. (Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.)

Kann's Cotton Shop
Second Floor





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Suit Dress

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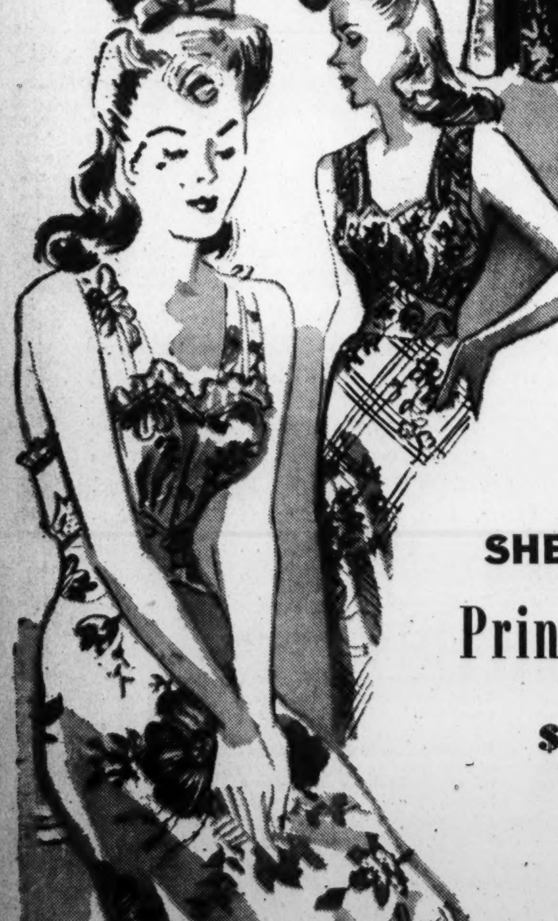
$19.95

—A hit with shorter women . . . because it has "tall" lines, because it's cool, pretty and young! Enka rayon sheer in a neat monotone print . . . styled with scalloped jacket, a fluffy jabot, graceful gored skirt. Blue, green, navy or black with white. Sizes 16½ to 24½. (Others $14.95 to $22.95.)

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



SHEER RAYON

Printed Gowns

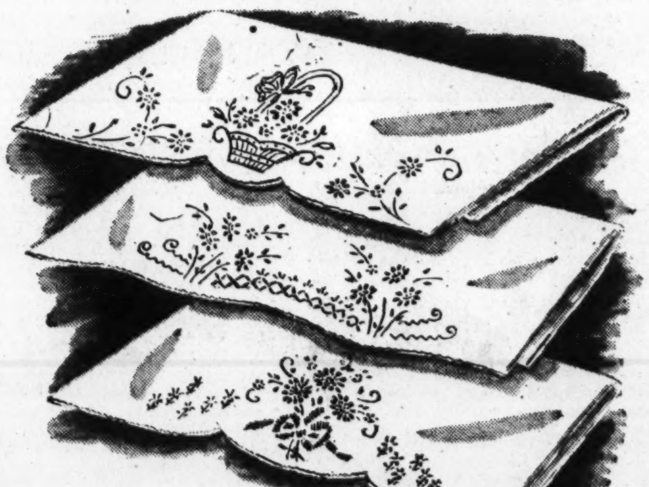
$2.95

—For cool summer sleeping . . . for a charming bridal gift—see these "sleepytime" gowns! Light-as-a-whisper rayon sheers in dainty prints. Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Lingerie—Second Floor

NEW SHIPMENT!

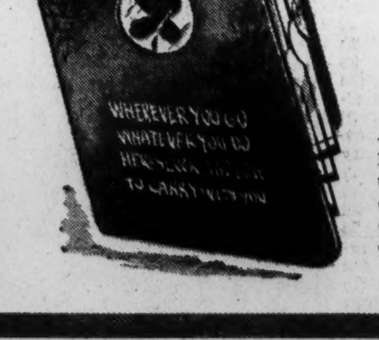
Stamped Pillow Tubing



89c

—A 64-inch length of good quality pillow tubing stamped on both ends to be made into a pair of pillow cases. Finished with hemstitching for a dainty crocheted edge. Choice of simple, easy-to-work designs.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor



THE GENUINE
Four-Leaf Clover
FRIENDSHIP
Foto-Folder

$1.00

—Wish him "Good luck, good health, fortune" with this unique folder! Genuine leather decorated with a real four-leaf clover sealed in plastic. Four compartments for photos!

Stationery—Street Floor

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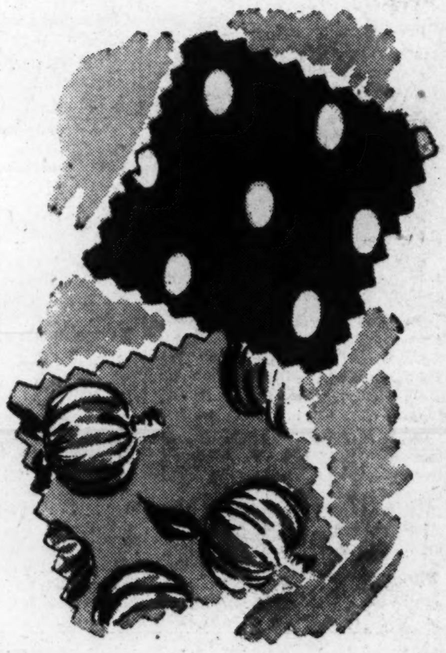


—You'll be delighted with these beautiful rayon crepes! They're in newest summer designs and over 35 different color combinations . . . light and dark grounds with floral effects, neat all-over patterns and tweed effects. Choose for dresses, little warm-weather suits, blouses and hostess coats. 39 inches wide.

"MALLINSON'S"

Rayon Twill Flannel

$1.39 yd.

—Ideal fabric for summer and into-fall wear . . . making up into the suits, dresses, slacks and separate skirts you need for busy living. These popular colors: Kelly green, copen blue, gold, violet, grey, rose, tan, brown, white. 39-in. wide.

"JERWOOD" JERSEY-WEAVE

Rayon Fabric . . . .

69c yd.

—Just in! A lovely and durable fabric for summer wear . . . making up the smartest of suits, dresses and school wear. Choice of ten beautiful new shades. Buy several lengths at this budget price. 39-in. wide.

Kann's—Fabric Department—Street Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III The Washington Post SUNDAY JULY 18, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Jezrahel, Stablemate, Beats Occupy in Rich Futurity

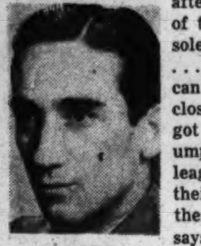
Leonard's Hurling, Hitting Beat Bosox, 3-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mike Metkovich, the rookie outfielder the Red Sox bought from San Francisco for $25,000, was a big league prospect in 1940 when the Braves owned him . . . but his career was set back two years when Metkovich lost a tussle with a giant catfish in Florida waters . . . after landing the fish, Metkovich stepped on one of the monster's horns which pierced his crepe-soled shoes and put him in a hospital for weeks . . . despite his apology after accusing the American League umpires of favoring the Yankees on close plays, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns got his point across . . . Bill Summers is the only umpire who ever threw Lou Gehrig out of a major league game, and he did it twice . . . the Nats, at their current pace, would outdraw every club in the league in home attendance . . . Buck Newsom says the Browns sweetened the kitty for him before he agreed to join them . . . he still wants to land with Washington and may swing the deal for himself before the season is over . . . Bobby Doerr, whose home run won the All-Star game, had made only two hits in all his previous games under the lights this season . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is still angry with himself for turning down Connie Mack's offer to sell him Bob Johnson last winter . . . before Mack sold him to Washington.


POVICH

Most of the 390 yearlings that will be sold at the Lexington, Ky., auctions next month can trace their ancestry to one horse, the Darley Arabian, which was foaled in 1700, and imported to England by Thomas Darley in 1704 . . . the Thoroughbred Record reports that parimutuel betting in the United States totaled $266,881,000 in 1938 and last year the figure doubled to $527,257,000 . . . Hawthorne has the longest home-stretch of any American track, 1290 feet . . . and Tropical Park the shortest, 684 feet . . . according to Racing Authority Newton Green, the odds against any yearling bought for less than $1000 of becoming a stake winner are 110 to 1 . . . for yearlings priced between $1000 and $6000, the odds that he will win a stake are 37½ to 1 . . . and for yearlings costing more than $6000, the odds dwindle to a mere 23 to 1 . . . the only reason Harry Sinclair shipped his colt Zev to the 1923 Derby after the horse had run last in the Preakness the week before, was because his friend, Col. J. W. Zeverly, for whom the horse was named, had bet heavily on him in the winter books . . . when Zev won the Derby, Col. Zeverly collected handsomely . . . Sammy Smith bought the colt Sweeping Time at the sales last year for $150, and profited nicely when the horse was claimed lately for $5000.

* * *

Promoter Goldie Ahearn reports that Frankie Wills has developed a left jab for his fight with Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night . . . one Wills backer got a bet down at 8 to 1, taking $1000 to $125 at those odds, but the odds have since dwindled to 5 to 2 . . . Wills, an in-and-outer, would be better than a 5-to-2 shot if he is in the same condition as the night when he beat the daylights out of Bummy Davis . . . too much premature publicity may have put the kibosh on Joe Louis' projected tour of overseas Army camps as a boxing instructor . . . which would be too bad . . . Beau Jack, who couldn't read his draft notice, is not so illiterate he can't read his bank book which shows $100,000 to his credit after only two years of fighting . . . Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland colored boy who is Joe Louis' choice to succeed him as heavyweight champion, is only a 175-pounder, but has deserted the light-heavies . . . fighters on Washington cards are still being asked to contribute 1 per cent of their purses to the D. C. Boxing Commission's Injured Fighters' Fund despite the fact that fund has more money than it has been able to expend . . . so why keep putting the bite on the fighters?

* * *

Any day now Clark Griffith will buy his club another infielder who can hit . . . the fellow may be Huck Geary, the shortstop who quit the Pirates . . . Milo Candini's name isn't Milo . . . it's Mario, he says . . . Bucky Harris says he never expected to see the day when a pitcher with as little stuff as Truett Sewell, the Pirates' 13-game winner, would lead any league in pitching . . . "his best pitch is a nothing ball that he lobs 20 feet into the air, but somehow he gets it across the plate," says Harris . . . Pvt. Sid Hudson pitched the Waco Flyers into first place in a Houston tournament the other day with a two-hit game . . . Cecil Anthony Travis was born to Sergt. and Mrs. Cecil Travis at Atlanta on July 4 . . . Orval Grove, the White Sox's unbeaten rookie who has won eight straight, reported to his draft board last month but when doctors examined his two damaged knees they told him to go home . . . instead, he went to the ball park and threw a five-hitter at the Nats.

Gunder Hagg Fails To Beat Mile Mark

But Swift Swede Easily Tops Field In Showing Way to U. S. Champ Dodds

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, July 17.—Gunder Hagg of Sweden, world's greatest long-distance footracer, failed in his attempt today to run the fastest mile in history, but ably demonstrated to 15,000 spectators at Kezar Stadium why he holds most of the records from 1500 to 5000 meters.

Hagg clicked off four laps in 4:12.3, showing the way to America's 1500-meter champion, Gil Dodds of Boston, and winning as he pleased. He set his own pace, moved into the lead after the third lap and raced home waving his hands to the crowd.

His long hair streaming in the breeze, the swift Swede seemed almost to loaf in the final 200 yards.

Time Not His Best

Hagg's time was slow compared with his own best mile race of 4:04.6, a time which was bettetred by two seconds a few days ago in Sweden by his countryman, Arne Andersson.

Hagg's chances of establishing a new record for one mile were handicapped somewhat by lack of opposition.

Bespectacled Dodds, divinity student who has won the national A. A. U. 1500 meters, or "metric mile," championship the last two years, was an active contender for the first two laps. He sprinted into the lead shortly after the start and maintained a 2-yard advantage for the first 880 yards. Hagg started moving up slowly and after a third of the third lap had been passed, Gunder took command.

Didn't Bear Down

Thereafter, Hagg was on his own. Evidently he decided not to bear down. He glanced back frequently and loped home with 7-foot strides.

Hagg ran the four laps, respectively, in 60, 61, 66 and 65.3 seconds.

Only Dodds was able to give him the semblance of a contest. He finished some 30 yards, behind, while Bobby Madrid, former Fresno, Calif., State College man,

See HAGG, Page 2, Column 3.

Detroit Track To Hold 24-Day Charity Meeting

Detroit, July 17 (AP).—The Detroit Racing Association today announced a 24-day charity race meeting at the Detroit track, August 16 and ending September 11.

The use of the race track and all its equipment will be donated by the Racing Association, which will turn over all of the proceeds, both from the admissions and the mutuel "take" to war charities. Executive officers of the association will contribute their services.

The Federal Government has waived all taxes, leaving only State taxes to be deducted from the proceeds. Track officials said they expect to raise more than $200,000 for the charities during the 24 extra days of racing.

Cocopet Scores, Sets Track Mark

Boston, July 17 (AP).—Lazy F Ranch's Cocopet, a $900 yearling, broke a track record today as she scored her first stake triumph at Suffolk Downs in the Mayflower, a $15,000 added dash of 5½ furlongs for juveniles.

Cocopet ran the distance in 1:10-4-5, one-fifth faster than the mark set by Mrs. A. R. Smith's Throughbound in the same event a year ago. The Lazy F horse won by 2½ lengths from Longchamps Farm's Mrs. Ames, which had three-quarters of a length on H. Lamontagne's Rodney Stone.

Marsch Pair Is One, Two In Futurity

Gelding Closes Fast, Wins by Half Length; Alorter 3d in Mud; $48,650 to Winner

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 17.—The entry of John Marsch, Chicago contractor, ran one-two in the $60,050 Arlington Futurity at Washington Park today, but it wasn't Occupy, 2-year-old brother of Occupation, that triumphed.

The winner was Jezrahel, one of a trio of juveniles Marsch sent to the post in an attempt to make a clean sweep.

This little grey gelding, the son of Pharamond II—Jezebel, plowed through the muddy stretch with tremendous strides to overhaul Occupy in the last 50 yards to win by half a length. Alorter, owned by A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Ohio, was third, two and half lengths behind Occupy and a head in front of Mrs. Helen Miller's Ogham.

The Marsch entry went to the post even money favorite and returned $4.20, $3.60 and $2.60. Alorter paid $4.60 to show.

Jezrahel, ridden by Jockey Otto Grohs, ran the 6 furlongs in 1:16 1-5 over the heavy, holding track.

18,000 See Race

The thrilling race was witnessed by a crowd of 18,000.

The rest of the 12 starters in this the richest 2-year-old race thus far in 1943 trailed in this order: Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge, Mrs. Al Sabath's Civil Liberty, John Marsch's Broadcloth, Hal Price Headley's Megogo, W. E. Boeing's Freezout, Lieut. Col. C. T. Whitney's Pukka Gin, Joe W. Brown's Ravenala and A. S. Ernst's Albuldo.

Owner Marsch accepted a $54,650 check for his triumph.

Jezrahel, winning his second straight race in three starts, picked up a purse of $48,650. Occupy added $6000 to the Marsch strongbox.

Alorter broke fastest of all at the start, but quickly dropped back as the front runners rushed past him. Civil Liberty took the early lead, with Black Badge pressing him and Occupy in third. It was the first time in five starts that Occupy hadn't led the field shortly after the break.

Black Badge Leads

Leaving the far turn Jockey Paul Keiper pushed Black Badge through on the rail to take a slight lead over Civil Liberty. Occupy still was third, Broadcloth was fourth and Ogham fifth. Jezrahel and Alorter were in the second flight.

Turning into the stretch Occupy started to move up on the outside. Jockey Lyle Whiting then took him to the inside, but he couldn't find a hole; he again took Occupy to the outside. Occupy slowly moved to Black Badge, with Civil Liberty still fighting it out. Jezrahel started coming on the outside. Occupy conquered Black Badge near the furlong pole and took a slight lead, but Grohs was pushing Jezrahel hard. Jezrahel caught Occupy near the finish and drew out fast.

It's a Race for the Finish Line and a $54,650 Share

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jezrahel (1) forges in front of favored Occupy (on rail) near the finish of the rich Arlington Futurity in Chicago. Occupy was leading until the last 50 yards where he was overhauled by his stablemate. Alorter (third from right) was third. John Marsch's stable supplied the first and second horses

Two Camilli Homers Win For Dodgers

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers' biggest gun, Dolph Camilli, finally loaded up with real shells instead of blanks today and fired two homers to pace the Bums to a 7-to-5 victory over the Braves.

After going three weeks without a round-tripper, Dolph unloaded his fifth off Manny Salvo with a mate aboard in the fifth inning and his sixth with the bags empty in the ninth to account for three runs for the afternoon. In addition, he chipped in with a single, while Arky Vaughan and Mickey Owen also came through with three hits apiece as the Dodgers snapped out of their "rebellion slump."

Curt Davis was the winning elbower, although he had to yell for help from Ed Head in the eighth. Danny MacFayden was charged with the loss, giving up a pair of runs to the Brooklyns in the seventh after the Braves had gone out in front in the sixth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Vaugh'n,3b	3	3	1	1	Holmes,cf	5	0	2	1
Waner,rf	4	0	4	0	Ryan,3b	4	0	2	1
Walker,lf	5	1	4	0	Work'n,rf	3	1	1	1
Galan,cf	4	0	4	0	Nieman,lf	3	1	3	0
Herman,2b	4	2	2	1	Kluttz,c	4	2	5	1
Camilli,1b	5	3	5	1	Wietel'n,ss	4	2	0	4
Glossop,ss	5	1	4	2	Joost,2b	4	1	3	4
Owen,c	5	3	2	2	Salvo,p	2	2	2	2
Davis,p	3	0	1	2	M'fayden,p	0	0	0	0
Head,p	1	0	0	0	*Burns	1	0	0	0
					Odom,p	0	0	1	0
					†Ross	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	9	Totals	35	11	27	17

*Batted for Macfayden in seventh.
†Batted for Odom in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	—7
Boston	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Herman (2), Camilli (2), Glossop, Owen (2), Ryan, McCarthy (2), Wietelmann, Joost. Errors—Glossop, Galan, Owen, Workman, Wietelmann (2). Runs batted in—Vaughan (2), Camilli (3), Owen (2), Holmes, Workman, Wietelmann, Kluttz. Two-base hits—Owen, Herman, Glossop, McCarthy (2). Home runs—Camilli (2). Stolen bases—Vaughan (2). Sacrifices—Davis, Waner. Double play—Owen to Glossop. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Salvo, 3; off Odom, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 1; by Head, 1; by Salvo, 2; by Macfayden, 2. Hits—Off Davis, 10 in 7⅓ innings; off Head, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Salvo, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Macfayden, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Odom, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Davis. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Macfayden. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Puplis, Former Irish Back, to Join Cards

Chicago, July 17 (AP).—Andy Puplis, former Notre Dame quarterback, today signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. It will be the first venture into the pro ranks for Puplis who was graduated from Notre Dame in 1938.

Puplis in the last five years has been a high school coach at Crystal Lake, Ill., and Maywood, Ill. He is married and has two children.

Who'd Athunk It?

San Francisco, July 17 (AP).—Baseball business is so bad for the Sacramento Senators, an unsubtle last in the Pacific Coast League, that yesterday a new all-t-ime low in attendance was set when only 136 fans showed up for a game with second-place San Francisco.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	30	.600	...
WASHINGTON	42	38	.525	5½
Detroit	39	36	.520	6
St. Louis	38	37	.507	7
Chicago	37	37	.500	7½
Boston	36	41	.468	10
Cleveland	35	41	.461	10½
Philadelphia	34	46	.425	13½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 0 (night).
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 5-0; Detroit, 2-3.

Games Today

Boston at Washington—Ryba (3-2) and Woods (0-1) or Newsome (1-6) vs. Pyle (4-7) and Wynn (8-5) or Mertz (2-5).

Detroit at Chicago—White (2-7) and Trout (9-7) or Gorsica (2-2) vs. Lee (4-3) and Humphries (6-7).

Cleveland at St. Louis—Bagby (7-9) and Milnar (1-3) vs. Niggeling (4-3) and Newsom (9-4, with Brooklyn).

Philadelphia at New York—Harris (6-7) and Wolff (6-7) vs. Chandler (10-2) and Bonham (8-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	28	.632	...
Brooklyn	48	35	.578	3½
Pittsburgh	42	35	.545	6½
Cincinnati	40	38	.513	9
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	13½
Boston	33	41	.446	14
Chicago	34	44	.436	15
New York	31	48	.392	18½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 7-3; St. Louis, 3-2.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 2-7; New York, 1-8.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia—Hubbell (3-3) and Chase (1-3) vs. Gerheauser (4-8) and Kraus (4-9).

Brooklyn at Boston—Macon (6-3) and Melton (4-6) or Webber (1-0) vs. Javery (8-8) and Barrett (6-8).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (2-3) and Passeau (8-6) vs. Walters (4-9) and Vandermeer (7-9).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—M. Cooper (11-5) and Dickson (3-3) vs. Gornicki (3-6) and Rescigno (5-5).

Pirates Take Fourth Straight From Cards

Butcher Pitches First Win, 7 to 3; Hebert Eases Into Second, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 17.—Those unpredictable Pittsburgh Pirates, who have alternately surprised and dismayed the rest of the National League all season, pounced on the champion St. Louis Cardinals for a pair of wins today to climb within three games of the second place Brooklyns. The scores were 7 to 3 and 3 to 2.

A crowd of only 11,362 was on hand to watch the Bucs make it four straight over the league leaders, and at the same time pare the Cards' lead over the Dodgers, who beat Boston today, to 3½ games.

Unusual Circumstances

A three-run burst in the seventh inning clinched the opener for the Pirates and Max Butcher, and Johnny Barrett's long double, plus a combination of unusual circumstances, decided the nightcap in the last of the eighth in favor of Wally Hebert.

Barrett was sitting on second with two out when Bob Elliott lifted a high pop fly above the infield in the finale when the count was tied at 2-2. Barrett raced for home, while Danny Litwhiler and Marty Marion watched Elliott's fly drop to the turf between them.

Butcher gave up three runs in the second inning of the opener to give the Cards their early lead, but his mates rallied behind him to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth with a two-run spurt after tallying one each in the second and fifth.

Five Runs Clinches Game

Three base hits by Elliott, Russell and Van Robays and a double by Vince DiMaggio contributed to the total of five runs in the sixth and seventh innings of the opener to sew up the game.

Hebert handcuffed the champions for almost six innings in the nightcap while the Pirates scored one each in the second and third, but let St. Louis bunch hits, including Marion's double, for a run in the sixth and the tying marker in the eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	3	1	C'arart,2b	4	1	3	2
‡Hopp	1	0	0	0	Russell,lf	3	1	3	1
Walker,cf	4	0	3	1	VanR'ys,lf	3	2	2	0
Musial,rf	4	0	1	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	3	2	0	Fletcher,1b	2	0	8	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	4	1	Gustine,ss	4	1	2	4
K'owski,3b	3	0	2	3	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	5	0
Sanders,1b	2	1	8	1	Lopez,c	3	1	2	0
Marion,ss	3	1	0	4	Butcher,p	4	1	0	3
*Garms	1	1	0	0					
Brecheen,p	2	1	1	2					
Krist,p	1	0	0	0					
Munger,p	0	0	0	1					
†W.Cooper	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	14	Totals	30	9	27	10

*Batted for Marion in ninth.
†Batted for Munger in ninth.
‡Batted for Klein in ninth.

St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Litwhiler, Sanders, O'Dea, Coscarart, Russell (2), Van Robays (2), Elliott, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Brecheen (2), Gustine (2), Klein, DiMaggio, Elliott (2), Russell, Van Robays. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Elliott, Russell, Van Robays. Sacrifice—Kurowski. Double plays—Brecheen to Sanders, Kurowski to Sanders, Walker to Sanders to Kurowski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Brecheen, 5; off Krist, 1. Struck out—By Brecheen, 3; by Butcher, 2. Hits—Off Brecheen, 5 in 5 innings; off Krist, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Munger, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	000 001 010—2	8	1
Pittsburgh	011 000 01x—3	8	0

Gumbert, Munger (6) and W. Cooper; Hebert and Baker.
Losing pitcher—Munger.

Homesick Huck Geary Quits Bucs, Draws Suspension

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 17.—Eugene (Homesick Huck) Geary, the Pirate's disappearing shortstop, was indefinitely suspended without pay today when he failed to report for the first game of a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Geary said yesterday he wanted to quit the Pirates because he didn't like to play in Pittsburgh," President William E. Benswanger said. "He did play yesterday, however.

"He told me again this morning he was going to quit and I gave him permission to make a deal for himself, subject to the club's approval. When he didn't show up this afternoon I ordered him suspended," the Pirate prexy added.

Geary was purchased from Minneapolis of the American Association in midseason last year and was twice suspended for leaving the team without permission to go to his home at Buffalo, N. Y.

He arrived at the Pirates' Muncie, Ind., training camp last April only two days before the club left there to start its exhibition tour.

Rae Scarborough, Wynn Face Pair Of Right-Handers

Early Wynn, knocked out of the box in two innings by the Red Sox in his last start, will attempt a come-back in the same series today when he goes to the mound for the Nats in one of the games of a doubleheader.

Rae Scarborough, who has qualified for a starting job by some clever relief pitching in recent games, is Manager Bluege's choice to start the second game.

The Boston pitchers will be a pair of righthanders, Lou Lucier, late of Louisville, and Heber Newsome.

Davis Cup Official Found Dead in Canada

Montreal, July 17 (AP).—Henri Laframboise, 52, former nonplaying captain of Canadian Davis Cup tennis teams, was found dead at the bottom of a five-story elevator shaft of a St. Catherine Street building last night.

Police said hey believed he had lost his balance and fallen down the shaft while inspecting the roof of the building. He was a notary.

Yanks Score Twice in Ninth; Beat A's, 5 to 4

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—Sparked by Roy Weatherly's third home run of the year, the Yankees put on a two-run, ninth-inning splurge today to whip the Athletics, 5 to 4, and run their winning streak to six straight—their longest of the season.

Charley Keller, with three-for-three and three runs batted in, and the A's JoJo White, with four-for-four, including a double and his first homer of the campaign, were the heaviest fence-busters, but Weatherly's wallop and, a few moments later, a long fly by Gordon with the bases loaded, were the blows that broke up the ball game.

Weatherly Is Tossed

Incidentally, Weatherly was given the heave-o from the shindig immediately after he finished circling the bases, apparently because the umpires objected to something he said while making the one lap around the bags.

For eight innings it was anybody's ball game. The A's opened with two runs in the first on four hits, including White's two bagger. The Yanks came right back in their half to tie it up when Keller hit the right centerfield wall with a 407-foot triple that sent a pair of mates home. The Yanks got another in the third, with Keller again driving the tally in, and the A's tied it up again in the fifth on White's round-tripper.

Leading off the ninth, Don Black, who went the route for Connie Mack's cellar dwellers, sent the Athletics out in front by singling and coming around on hits by White and Elmer Valo.

Black Injures Foot

Black seemed to injure his foot in scoring the tally, but that didn't hurt nearly as much as Weatherly's homer which led off the Yankee ninth. A single and two walks then loaded the bags, and Gordon produced the crusher with his long fly. Milkman Jim Turner, who took over from Hank Borowy in the ninth, was the winning hurler.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	2	2	0	Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	4
White,cf	4	4	4	0	W'therly,cf	4	2	2	0
Heffner,2b	5	1	3	6	Metheny,rf	4	3	0	0
Estalella,lf	4	1	2	0	Keller,lf	3	3	5	0
Siebert,1b	4	2	10	0	Etten,1b	3	0	11	0
Hall,ss	4	0	1	1	Gordon,2b	5	0	2	1
Suder,3b	4	0	0	0	Dickey,c	4	2	4	0
Swift,c	4	0	3	0	Johnson,3b	4	1	2	3
Black,p	4	1	0	4	Borowy,p	2	0	0	4
					Turner,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	*25	11	Totals	33	11	27	12

*One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4
New York	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—White (2), Heffner, Black, Weatherly (3), Metheny (2). Error—White. Runs batted in—Estalella, Siebert, Keller (3), White (2), Weatherly, Gordon. Two-base hits—White, Dickey. Three-base hit—Keller. Home runs—White, Weatherly. Sacrifices—Etten, Borowy, Metheny. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 12. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 2; off Black, 5. Struck out—By Black, 3; by Borowy, 3. Hits—Off Borowy, 11 in 8⅔ innings; off Turner, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Black (Crosetti). Wild pitches—Borowy, Black. Winning pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Grieve and Summers.

Dodgers May Transfer 'Rebels' to Montreal

By the Associated Press

Montreal, July 17.—General Manager John MacDonald of the Montreal Royals—the Brooklyn Dodgers' International League farm—said today that either Archie McKain or Fritz Ostermueller, or maybe both, may be sent to the Royals when they report to Brooklyn from the St. Louis Browns.

Archie and Fritz are the two lefties the Browns traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Bobo Newsom, but they've refused to come East without salary increases because they figure it costs more to live along the Gowanus.

General Manager MacDonald disclosed today that the Royals are swapping their ace centerfielder, Lou Olmo, to the Dodgers in exchange for three pitchers and an outfielder. He listed four elbowers as being mentioned in the deal and said the trio probably would come from among them. The four are Archie and Fritz and two Dodger tossers—Max Macon and Tom Sunkel. The outfielder was not named.

Tex Hughson Weakens in Late Innings

Sherry Robertson Plays Sensational Game at 3d, Bangs Double in Rally

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Dutch Leonard had himself a time last night at Griffith Stadium and the Nats are again resting in second place, hoisted there by a 3-0 victory over the Red Sox in which Leonard was very much terrific.

He hooked up with Boston's Tex Hughson in a pitching duel and smeared the Red Sox with a four-hit shut-out job, and when the Nats persisted in getting no runs for him, he got the winning run for himself.

Leonard wasn't achieving much as late as the seventh inning despite his scoreless job on the Red Sox, because he had no better than a 0-0 tie when he arrived at bat with one out in the seventh. Gerry Priddy was on third base, after leading off with a two-bagger to left and being sacrificed along by Sullivan.

Dutch Surprises

In this situation, Leonard got a hit. It wasn't much to be proud about as hits go—a dinky loft that just cleared First Baseman Lupien's head as Leonard broke his bat in the bargain, but Priddy scored and the 10,132 customers were very much content. So was Leonard.

The two runs the Nats scored in the eighth on Johnny Sullivan's fierce-hopping single over Tabor's head were entirely superfluous, what with the Red Sox unable to get to first against Leonard in the last two innings.

But Leonard had a cohero last night. It was, of all persons, young Sherry Robertson, brother-in-law of Joe Cronin, who confounded everybody by playing a whale of a game at third base, rapping a two-bagger against the rightfield wall in the eighth, and generally being very useful to the Nats.

Robertson Great

Rookie Robertson getting his first starting job at third base, saved Leonard from trouble twice in the third inning on consecutive plays. He went far to his right for a fancy stop on Culberson's smash to throw him out, and on the next play he lashed far to his left for a one-hand stab of Fox's drive and threw him out, too.

Robertson's piece de resistance, though, was his play on Metkovich in the sixth with the game still scoreless. With Fox on first, Metkovich drove a hot grounder down the leftfield line, and Robertson somehow got to the ball for a force-play at second base.

The Nats were a feeble crew against Hughson for six innings. The only two hits they owned, were Bob Johnson's single in the fourth and his single in the sixth.

Sullivan Scores Two

But the Nats gave Leonard aid and comfort in the eighth when they upped his 1-0 to 3-0. Johnson commenced the uprising with a single to left, his third straight hit. Jake Early forced him at second, but Robertson rattled his two-bagger against the right field wall to move Early to third. Priddy was intentionally passed to fill the bases and Sullivan, after one futile attempt to squeeze a run home, lammed a high-hopping grounder over the upstretched glove of Tabor and got two runs home.

Stan Spence didn't do Leonard any harm either . . . he snatched a three-base hit away from Bobby Doerr in the second inning, just before Lamar Newsome doubled, with a one-hand catch that was attached to a long gallop toward the left center wall . . . And in

See NATS, Page 3, Column 7.

The Box Score

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fox, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Metkovich, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tabor, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lupien, 1b.	2	0	0	7	3	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
L. Newsome, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Conroy, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hughson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	7	1
WASHINGTON	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Case, rf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Early, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	9	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3

Runs batted in—Leonard, Sullivan (2). Two-base hits—L. Newsome, Priddy, Robertson. Sacrifices—Leonard, Vernon, Lupien, Sullivan. Left on bases—Hughson, 4. Struck out—By Leonard, 4; by Hughson, 1. Umpires—Rommel, McGowan and Rue. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Apache Wins Fleetwing 'Cap, With Regards Left at Post

Pompion 2d, Kingfisher Runs Third

Heavily Favored With Regards Kicks Johnny Longden; 28,461 See Card

By the Associated Press

New York, July 17.—William Woodward's Apache set the pace in winning the Fleetwing Handicap at Jamaica today, but most of the excitement occurred after the running of the $7500 added 6-furlong stake before a crowd of 28,461.

Jockey Johnny Longden, back from a vacation on his Nevada ranch following early season triumphs aboard Count Fleet, was left at the post with Josephine Grimes' With Regards. Longden brought the colt back and was unsaddling him at the finish line when With Regards suddenly kicked the little English-born rider. Longden keeled over, the wind knocked out of him. He canceled his mounts in the last two races.

With Mrs. Grimes' speedy colt out of contention, Apache had pretty much his own way. Under Jimmy Stout's guidance he broke in front, lengthened his lead to three lengths going into the home stretch and won by a length in the role of the favorite. Donald P. Ross' Pompion was second, six lengths in front of Mrs. Tilyoy Christopher's Kingfisher, who had another two lengths on his stablemate, Doublrab, the 1942 winner when the race was run at Empire City.

Under top weight of 128 pounds, Apache sprinted the distance in 1:11-3-5 to earn the purse of $6225 and pay his backers $4.20 for each $2 win ticket.

Record Wagering At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 17 (AP).—The largest crowd of the season witnessed the closing day's races here this afternoon, and wagering set a record more than $200,000 being bet for the day.

O. L. Bonifay's four-year-old gelding, Phantom Player, garnered the honors in the feature race, the "South Mountain," an allowance affair.

The winner, with Jockey Carson Kirk up, stayed off the pace until the turn for home and won easily, running the mile and one sixteenth in 1:50-2-5 and returning the favorite players $3.40, $2.90 and $2.80.

C. Stalling's six-year-old Singing Steel finished the best of the others to pay $5.40 and $3.90, with the three-year-old First Girl sticking doggedly for the show of $6.

Favorites all earned the verdict in the first two races when Flying Reigh, winner of the first, and Swirlalong took the second for a daily double payoff of $22.10.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Based on 205 or more times at bat)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	79	311	54	104	.334
Herman, Dodgers	88	310	41	102	.329
Stephens, Browns	67	249	37	82	.329
Curtright, White Sox..	64	207	33	68	.329
Dahlgren, Phillies ...	78	295	27	95	.322
Wakefield, Tigers	76	327	42	104	.318

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 59; Nicholson, Cubs, 57; Elliott, Pirates, 53.

American League—Etten, Yankees, 57; Stephens, Browns, 55; Johnson, Yankees, 52.

HOME RUNS

National League—Ott, Giants, 14; Nicholson, Cubs, 12; DiMaggio, Pirates, 10.

American League—Stephens, Browns, 13; Laabs, Browns, 11; York, Tigers, 10; Keller, Yankees, 10.

Washington Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Realman, 104 (Pena)... 27.40 13.60 8.00
Surgeon Dick, 109 (Bailey) 8.80 5.40
Risky Man, 100 (Reeves) 5.60
Connie Ann, Hermina B., Colors Up, Sweep Through, Purcellville and Chocolate Maid also ran. Time, 2:02⅗.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Modwena, 106 (Morrissey) 25.80 10.60 6.40
Ebony Edge, 111 (Bierman) 5.00 3.80
Sweeping Dream, 109 (Jemas) 4.20
Listing, Bonamo, K. Sugar Roll, Hopeful Reward and Cideam also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $578.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Big Push, 110 (Grohs).... 9.40 4.80 3.60
Estate, 110 (Bierman) 4.80 3.20
Czech Lass, 110 (Reeves) 3.20
Snack, Bolo Babe, Miss U. S. O., Valdina Cooky and Alagold also ran. Time, 1:17⅗.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Touch and Go, 109 (Whiting) 20.40 10.80 5.40
Proud Sister, 113 (Bierman) ... 6.00 4.20
Strombus, 104 (Martin) 3.40
Rosy Brand, Wise Dean, O Play, Impenetrable and Subdeb also ran. Time, 1:32.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $5000 added; Jack High Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Chance, 112 (B'aretti) 5.00 2.80 out
Red Vulcan, 107 (Reeves) ...... 3.20 out
Pomayya, 108 (Jemas) .... out
Alforay also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000; Arlington Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
†Jezrahel, 118 (Grohs) ... 4.20 3.60 2.80
†Occupy, 116 (Whiting) 3.60 2.60
‡Alerter, 122 (Adams) 4.60
Mezogo, †Broadcloth, Osham, Civil Liberty, Freezout, Black Badge, Ravenela, Pukka Gin and ‡Albuldo also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.
†John Marsch entry.
‡A. C. Ernest entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; Omar Khayyam Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Martian, 108 (Martin).. 18.60 14.20 7.00
*Happy Pilot, 107 (Bailey) ... 14.20 7.00
Yarrow Maid, 112 (Whiting) 3.60
Technician, Dove Shoot, Espino Gold, Endy, Hasty Kiss and Alacyon also ran.
*Happy Hour Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Overland Trail, 116 (Eads) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Miss Transit, 101 (Reeves) 4.40 3.00
Beau Insco, 112 (Johnson)......... 2.60
Prince O'Mara, Cantata, Dancing Light also ran. Time, 2:16 2-5.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Barrister, 114 (Harilos) 45.40 23.20 16.00
Count Mio, 105 (Johnson)... 47.00 21.40
Enisei, 108 (Martin)........... 13.20
Meadow Dew, Sam Houston, Circus Wings, Nani-Leonai, Jungle Moon, Cloudy Weather, Zoroastra, Free Miss, Musical Jack also ran. Time, 1:18.

Three Wills, There Must Be a Way

When Frankie Wills, D. C. welterweight champion, goes into the Griffith Stadium ring Tuesday night against Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery, he will have two good reasons for winning, as pictured here. One is little Victor Wills, 18 months, and Mother Betty Wills, the local boy's wife. Young Victor, a chip off the old block, demonstrates his punch on his fighter father, who shows he can take it.

Thunderbird, Sharkey Top Turner's Card

Wrestling fans will welcome back an established favorite on Wednesday night's double windup show at Turner's Arena. He is Chief Thunderbird, the colorful Indian from British Columbia, who has been booked to oppose Babe Sharkey, the huge Texan.

Thunderbird and Sharkey will share the spotlight with two other star performers—Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, and Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man."

Thunderbird was the sensation of the local mats during 1938. His colorful regalia and his war whoop made a distinct hit with the fans. Since leaving these parts the Chief has been wrestling with great success on the Pacific Coast in his native British Columbia.

He faces in Sharkey a tough hombre who already is acknowledged as the top villain performing in the East these nights. Sharkey beat Michele Leone last week in impressive fashion.

Singh returns to familiar scenes after a five-month absence, anxious to regain the popularity he held back in 1939 when for one full summer season he was headlined for 17 consecutive weeks, 15 of the bouts ending in disqualification for him.

Featuring the paralyzing cobra, Singh usually renders his foes helpless. His hold has been called illegal by many experts.

Industrial League

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurich Brewers	6	0	1.000
Cameo Furniture	5	1	.833
Penn-Central	4	3	.571
Eng. and Research	1	6	.143
Premier Cab	1	7	.125

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Premier Cab vs. Heurich Brewers.

Tuesday—Penn-Central vs. Cameo Furniture.

Wednesday—Premier Cab vs. Eng. and Research.

Thursday—Cameo Furniture vs. Heurich.

Friday—Eng. and Research vs. Penn-Central.

Hagerstown

Results

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Reigh, 113 (Bracciale) 5.10 3.70 2.80
Flick, 113 (Carrillo)............ 6.30 3.00
Fair Flame, 113 (Kirk)................ 2.30
No Fair, Scootie, Ingerfire, Boiled Brisket, Saint Pyrewick also ran. Time, 1:20

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Swirlalong, 111 (Grant)... 7.40 3.70 2.60
Gay Player, 113 (Dufford)...... 3.60 2.60
Palgene, 111 (Kirk).................. 2.50
Euchre, Equipped, Strana, On the Line, Royal Fleet also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.10

THIRD RACE — Mason-Dixon course; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Sandy Trail, 113 (Grant).. 9.20 3.90 2.50
Sir Winks, 116 (Kirk).......... 4.10 2.50
Cairnduff, 116 (Dufford)............ 2.40
Hasty Foot, Worries, Bart o' War, Ginogret, White Easter also ran. Time, 1:05.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Streamer, 115 (Meyer)...... 10.50 4.50 3.60
Ultima Thule, 118 (Garrett)..... 3.00 2.40
Sampler, 118 (Kirk)................ 2.70
Chronos, Long Legs, Idle Night, Tar Miss, Quatre Song also ran. Time, 1:52.

FIFTH RACE—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Allen Caid, 117 (Kirk)..... 4.10 3.00 2.40
Bar Ship, 112 (Meyer) 3.70 3.00
Stand Alone, 117 (Snyder) 4.00
Five-O-Four, Summer Stock, Lauerman, Lady Longworth and Annikin also ran. Time, 2:15.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Phantom Player, 114 (Kirk) 3.40 2.90 2.80
Singing Steel, 114 (Vesseli)...... 5.40 3.90
First Girl, 107 (Carrett)............ 6.00
First Draft, Clay Hill, Zac Pam, Chief Teddy, Happy Slave also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Durable, 114 (Bracciale).. 14.80 6.70 6.10
Tantrum, 112 (Snyder)........ 4.00 4.20
Court Ball, 100 (Grant).............. 8.70
Watch Tiger, Miss Defiance, Cleaning Time, Indian Sea, Shailleen also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—
Wildmute (Meyer)........ 6.60 3.10 2.20
Vindicator (Bracciale)......... 19.00 5.60
James Pal (Snyder).................. 5.50

Wills Gets Chance In Montgomery Bout

District Welter Champ Faces Top Talent In Nontitle Go at Griff Stadium Tuesday

Frankie Wills, welterweight boxing champion of the District, crashes the big time at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night when he swings into scheduled 10-round warfare against Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro and world's lightweight champion, in the main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's Boxing Show.

Indications are that the largest turnout of the summer season thus far will assemble for this bout, and a booming advance sale in progress at Griffith Stadium augure well for a $15,000 gate.

Not only has Ahearn gone all out in arranging an outstanding main event for this show, but he is backing up the featured principals with an exceptional set of preliminaries.

In two supporting numbers of eight rounds each he is bringing in the hard-hitting Herbert Marshall, slugging heavyweight and conqueror of Gus Dorazio, to box John Natletono of Brooklyn, and Billy Banks, local featherweight, to meet Jose Domingo Rozo, Puerto Rican title claimant.

Two opening events of five rounds each will find Jimmy Jeannette, popular local bantamweight, paired with Larry Torpey, Philadelphia and Jackie Floyd, Montgomery's stablemate, pitted against an opponent to be named.

Montgomery is fresh from a championship victory over Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden and subsequent six-round knockout of Al Reasoner in New Orleans.

Wills, who has a reputation for being at his best against good fighters, opened the eyes of local observers a few months ago when he scored an amazing upset over Al ("Bummy") Davis at a time Davis was undefeated in his bid for a comeback.

Wills, too, was brilliant in a split decision victory over the high-ranking Slugger White in Baltimore and got off the floor after taking a nine count to administer a sound thrashing to Deacon Johnny Brown, welterweight who previously had compiled a long string of victories.

Before Frankie Thomas, manager, of Montgomery, would agree to this bout it was necessary to guarantee him $5000 with a privelege of 32½ per cent of the receipts, and for Willis to post a $500 forfeit as a guarantee he will weigh in at no more than 145 pounds at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

Wills figures to go into action with a 10-pound weight advantage over the champion, who seldom goes over 135 pounds. This advantage, many think, argues well for Frankie's chances.

Montgomery stages his last extensive workout at the Green Oaks Inn today at 2 p. m., and the drill be open to the public. He will box several rounds with good sparring talent, and will open up with his pet punches in so doing.

Wills, meanwhile, will terminate hard preparation in Baltimore, after which he will merely loosen up prior to awaiting Tuesday's weigh-in.

Gunder Hagg Fails To Beat Mile Mark

HAGG, from Page 1.

trailed Dodds by 100 yards. John Fulton of Stanford trailed the field.

Profits for Air Force

Hagg was the star of the show, profits of which will be turned over to the Army Air Force Aid Society. Somewhat lost in the excitement attending Hagg's appearance was the fact that Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam of the Del Monte Navy Preflight School vaulted 15 feet 3 inches to win his event handily.

Warmerdam, greatest pole vaulter in history, has cleared 15 feet or more 42 times.

Harold Davis of the University of California, fastest sprinter in the Nation, won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220-yard event in 21.3. Davis' 100-yard time was his slowest of the season. He has equaled the world record of 9.4 and has been consistent in 1943 at 9.6.

Royal Flush Is Winner in Ben Franklin

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 17 (AP).—Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush, one of the three fillies in the race, made a show of her field here this afternoon when she came from well off the pace to score a two-length victory in the second running of the three-quarter-mile Benjamin Franklin Handicap, outstanding race of the meeting exclusively for 3-year-olds.

The win, the third in 11 starts this year for Royal Flush, was worth $5010 to Owner Cicero and brought $41.40 to the holders of $2 tickets.

Favorite Is Second

Shipped here from Suffolk Downs, where she had been racing with the best members of her division, Royal Flush reached the wire in front of Ringmenow, the choice in the field of 11. Woodford Lad was third in a photo, while Rurales was fourth.

Apprentice Tony Coucci, who had won the previous race with Cicero's Gold River, rode a well-judged race on the Knave High filly as he picked his spots until entering the stretch and then went to the outside to charge over the line in 1:12 2-5, one of the fastest times of the meeting.

10,000 See Running

The race, which was witnessed by 10,804 fans, saw a ding-dong battle for the lead from flag fall to finish. After Black Grip had outbroken the field, True North drove through on the inside and had shown in front before completing the first sixteenth. Midway of the turn, he dropped far out of it and Makeshift took over the top. Unchallenged, one of the choices, moved at this stage and was in front in early stretch. However, just inside the eighth pole, the leaders wilted and the money horses had everything their own way.

Garden State Racing Betters 1942 Handle

Trenton, N. J., July 17 (AP).—Seven days of racing at Garden State Park near Camden have netted the State revenues of $116,697, an increase of $1734, over the corresponding period of last year's inaugural meet.

Secretary Fred Ryan of the State Racing Commission said yesterday the attendance for the first seven days of the 50-day meet totaled 44,458. The per capita bet, he said, was about $67.

The revenue was the State's 4 per cent share of a pari-mutuel play of $2,917,441 for the seven days.

North End Slates Horse Show Sunday

One good show deserves another—so say Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, who because of the success of last week's North End Horse Show, plan another for next Sunday at their Silver Spring (Md.) Hilltop Ring.

The brand of competition and the number of entries at their first show of the season convinced the Hallmans that sports folk still are ready and eager for such events, despite wartime regulations.

So they have modeled their prize list tor next Sunday after last week's, with a few minor changes. Classes are for nonblue ribbon winning hacks, hunter hacks, warm-up jumpers, green hunters with 25 per cent conformation, open jumpers, open hunters with 25 per cent conformation, handy jumpers, open hacks, modified Olympia and working hunters. Two championships will be offered in each division.

Early indications are that most of last week's champions—Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Pappy, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Kay's No Mistake, Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle and Mrs. Stone's Synarchy—will be on hand to defend their titles.

Miss Warren, whose gray 6-year-old was jumper champion in that outing, arrived in Washington early Saturday on vacation from her studies as an aeronautical engineering cadet at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Halfway finished with her grueling courses there, she fears that she will be unable to remain in Washington long enough to see her horse in action at North End; as heretofore, he will be handled by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., who brought him here from Fort Bliss, Tex., last month.

The show will begin at 2 p. m., and may be reached by taking the Sixteenth Street bus to the District Line. The ring is less than five minutes' walk from the bus terminal. Further information about the show may be obtained by calling North End Stable, Shepherd 2344.

Logan Girls Win Meet on Playgrounds

Logan Playground girls took top honors hands down yesterday in the District of Columbia Recreation Department Region 1 track meet at Brown Junior High School grounds, scoring 87½ points.

Closest competitor was Burrville, with 42 points; Smothers third with 41; Langston, 27½, and Payne, 20½.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

Seventy-pound class, 40-yard dash—Bronzella Bell, Smothers; 70-pound potato race, Joan Giles, Marie Taylor and Barbara Hall, Logan; 70-pound volley ball throw, M. Stephens, Burrville; 80-pound class, 50-yard dash, Allen, Burrville; 85-pound class softball throw, Livingston, Burrville; 85-pound class runnnig high jump, R. Simms, Logan; 85-pound class shuttle relay, Logan.

Sixty-yard dash, 100-pound class, Raymond, Smothers; 100-pound class softball throw, Gregg, Smothers; 100-pound class running high jump, Gregg, Smothers; 240-yard relay, Langston; 115-pound class 60-yard dash, Gregg, Smothers; 115-pound class, softball throw, Berry, Langston; 115-pound running high jump, Gibson, Burrville; 115-pound class, 360-yard relay, Logan.

In the unlimited events Tilghman of Logan won the 100-yard dash, Damis of Logan won the softball throw for distance, Tilghman of Logan won the running high jump.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.
Town Gallant, 114 (E. Steffen) 16.70 6.90 5.60
Resale, 114 (J. Gilbert)......... 5.60 4.60
Seal Rock, 114 (W. D. Wright)...... 8.80
Able, *For Freedom, *Mad Anthony, *Little Sandy, Carbon Black, *Glyndale, Jack Dove, Sonnet Key, Tidy Reward also *Field.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arthur J., 120 (W. D. Wright) 9.60 7.00 4.80
Bright Camp, 116 (J. Stout).... 12.90 6.30
Exemplify, 120 (J. Gilbert)........... 3.40
Over, Kings Gambit, *Vain Beauty, Lovely Delores, *Glyndontown, Miss Mary Jane, *Isle de Pine, *Mission Step and the Fiend also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $118.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Albatross, 113 (Steffen)... 6.30 2.70 2.60
†Generous, 108 (Givens) 2.60 3.00
†Kay-Diane, 112 (Erickson)..... 2.40 2.70
Sarge, Stitch Again and Sir Alfred also
†Dead heat for second.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Stepwisely, 116 (Gilbert) . 10.50 4.90 3.90
Peppy Miss, 113 (Givens) 5.90 4.50
Sweetest Girl, 116 (Swain) 4.50
Entertainment, Chic Shirley and Boojiana also ran. Time, 1:06.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Fleetwing Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Apache, 128 (Stout) 4.20 3.10 2.40
Pompion, 113 (Gilbert) 5.60 2.90
‡Kingfisher, 112 (Nodarse) 2.50
With Regards, Eire, ‡Doublerab and Cassis also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rackatack, 112 (Nodarse). 10.10 4.60 2.60
Powerhouse, 117 (Brooks) 4.00 2.50
Perfect Rhyme, 113 (Givens) 2.30
Caumsett, L'Odeon and Fuego also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000 added; Thorson Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Torch, 118 (Givens) 11.20 6.30 5.30
Ahay's Boy, 102 (Renick) 8.00 7.00
Enter, 105 (Lindberg) 11.30
Strategic, Bell Reigh, Birch Rod, Tragic Ending, Go-Gino and Mark also ran.

About Dogs

By George Berner

Worms are common to most animals, but the dog has, without doubt, more than his share. They cause, directly or indirectly, easily 40 per cent of all his ailments, and to be truthful much must yet be learned concerning them.

There is no one thing one can put a finger on and say with certainty that the dog has worms. Bloated stomach and loins, constantly shedding coat, chronic diarrhea, dry skin around the eyes and dizzy spells are regarded as the symptoms, but any or all of them may not be a true indication of the presence of worms.

General unthriftiness is the dog man's term for worm symptoms and probably best describes them. The vet makes his diagnosis through a microscopic examination of the feces, which in most cases will contain the eggs if the dog has worms.

The medical treatment for worms is the vet's job, not the layman dog owner's. It involves the use of highly potent drugs, carefully selected with due regard to what is to be accomplished, and administered in doses and in such a way as to eliminate the worms without injuring the patient. The possible contra-indications for treatment, conditions which make it evident that certain drugs or doses are dangerous, must be ascertained and kept in mind.

* * *

The anthelminics (drugs used to remove worms) are all poisonous, being intended to poison the worms, and must be given in such doses as will accomplish that object without materially injuring the dog. Each dog presents his own special individual case and no general directions can cover all the possibilities. Passing judgment on the individual case is precisely where the veterinarian is indispensable, and whenever possible he should be employed.

We realize though that many of our readers live where a vet is not always available and others feel they cannot afford even the nominal fee charged for this service. So let's go into this worm business but with utmost caution. Always remembering that the drugs used are poison and should be handled like so much dynamite.

The three worms most common in the dog are the round worm, tapeworm and hookworm, and in that order. The round worms vary in length from 1 to 6 inches and are about one-twelfth of an inch in diameter or about the thickness of ordinary wrapping twine.

* * *

The eggs pass in the feces of the infested dog and under favorable conditions develop in three or four days into an infective embryo worm (still in the egg). These eggs are swallowed by the dog, on contaminated food or bones which have been lying on the ground in an infested area or they may be carried by the flea or louse. The eggs hatch in the dog and the young worms enter the walls of the digestive tract, get into the blood stream and hence to the lungs. On reaching the lungs they leave the blood, ascend the air passages to the mouth and are again swallowed. On reaching the small intestine, they go to housekeeping and produce more eggs and the cycle is repeated.

This traveling of the egg through the system clearly indicates that the dog, in most cases, must be wormed twice. The first treatment, if effective, will remove the adult worms but leaves the larvae, which will mature and reinfest the dog. Therefore, he should be treated again in from 12 to 14 days after the first worming.

The chief danger is that the presence of hookworms may not be detected until the dog is so seriously affected that it cannot stand the treatment necessary for their removal.

The eggs pass in the feces and are swallowed by the dog and soon find their way to the small intestine in much the same manner as the round worm. Unlike the round worm though, they may enter through the skin, particularly the foot, directly into the blood stream, hence to the lungs and then the intestines to raise their families.

* * *

The treatment for round and hookworms is the same, tetrachlorethylene. They are more powerful drugs, possibly slightly more effective but certainly more dangerous.

Fats, oils and cream should be excluded from the diet for at least three days before treatment. We usually start this on Tuesday. The dog should be fasted for at least 12 hours before worming so we feed lightly the night before (Saturday) and allow no water thereafter. The next morning about 9 (it's Sunday) give 0.2 cubic centimeters of tetrachlorethylene for each kilogram of body weight. The tetra may be bought in capsules at most drug stores and pet shops and the directions on the box will give the correct amount for your dog's weight (in English). An hour later or about 10 o'clock, give a generous dose of milk of magnesia. This is very important as it can't be one of those "Linger Longer Lettie" things. We must get that stuff out of the dog so don't be stingy with the milk of magnesia and don't use castor oil here. Feed him his regular meal in about an hour or about 11 o'clock.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Like two other local boys before him this season, Frankie Wills, holder of the not too imposing title of District welterweight champion, will be given a fling at national boxing recognition come Tuesday night.

"Tiger Bob" Montgomery, holder of the world lightweight championship (New York version), is his opponent and, it might be added, a worthy opponent, indeed. "Tiger Bob" is the Negro lad, 24 years old, who came out of South Carolina to establish residence in Philadelphia, attract the notice of Frankie Thomas, one of the smartest managers in the business, and go on to win the title only last month from Beau Jack after he had fought champions no less than five times.

Montgomery has had 61 fights and, although not generally regarded as a knockout artist, has scored 32 kayoes, his most recent a six-round affair over Al Reasoner, a pretty good Chicago boy, in New Orleans. At any rate, a champion, to be champ, has to be pretty good. Montgomery, by his victory over Beau Jack alone, comes under the classification of par excellence.

Thus Wills, who heretofore has been definitely an in and outer, will be fighting one of boxing's Mr. Bigs. Wills looked like the proverbial million dollars when he beat Al "Bummy" Davis last winter at Turner's Arena. At the time, too, it was doubly impressive as Davis was in the midst of a comeback that had seen him roll up an impressive string of victories, which Frankie promptly punctured.

Then Wills was given a match with Manuel Rosa of Baltimore.

Although Frankie won, he was hardly impressive. Later, when he was on the "build-up" for a bout with Henry Armstrong, he was matched with one R. J. Lewis, an unknown Negro from Denver, who was thought to be a good, but not too tough a test. Wills, that night, spluttered like a wet firecracker and was thoroughly whipped. Later, it developed he had been ill with a throat infection and really shouldn't have fought. But he did fight and lost, and lost more prestige than was worth for the few dollars he was paid.

After a layoff of several months, during which time he honestly buckled down to business and trained hard, he went back to the wars and fought and beat Jerry Fiorello of New York, a tough cookie who had run up 11 straight victories in and around Manhattan, on the Richmond Police Fund show. He looked impressive. Then he met the same Manuel Rosa in the semifinal (a comedown, incidentally from main bouts) to the Jackie Wilson-Lew Hanbury card and knocked him out in two rounds. That punch was authentic, too. Ask Eddie LaFond, who refereed.

Now, "Bo" Bregman, Bob Hayden, his managers, and his trainers, Heinie Blaustein and Billy Edwards, think he definitely is ready for the big time and they may be right.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, Liberty A. C. majordomo, escorted Washington boxing writers to Baltimore last Thursday to watch for themselves as Wills trained. He looked great. He punched hard, flooring "Speedy" Wallace, who was fighting a la Montgomery, twice and showed speed, punching power and great footwork. After seven rounds of work, of which four were spent sparring and which were stretched to 3½ and 4 minutes each by the cagey Blaustein, he wasn't even breathing hard.

Blaustein candidly told the writers Wills would beat Montgomery. And Blaustein's opinion is not to be regarded lightly.

Of course, Wells will weigh 145 pounds to Montgomery's 135, the lightweight limit. Frankie usually fights around 149 or 150 and it was thought the shaving off of those four or five pounds would weaken him. But Thursday he weighed 144½ and looked strong as an ox.

Unlike Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury, who met their waterloos at the hands of Jackie Wilson, Wills will take experience into the ring. He, also unlike Petro and Hanbury, has fought some good boys and has won more than his share. No youngster of 10 or 12 profights is Wills. He has been through the mill and has acquired experience which all fighters, as Petro and Hanbury have learned, need and need badly when going into the ring with the lines of a Jackie Wilson or a Bob Montgomery. No boxer can fight boys like Bummy Davis, Jerry Fiorello, Jack Larrimore, Slugger White, Deacon Johnny Brown, Sammy Chavez, Manuel Villa, Eddie Finnazzio, Carl Turner, Cleo McNeal, Phil Furr and Bob Wilson without learning what it is all about.

In a nutshell, Frankie will be meeting the champ who will be favored by goodly odds. But he will take experience, ability to take a punch, ability to throw punches, ability to take care of himself and a body that is in as fine condition as a trainer like Heini Blaustein, proper diet and rigorous training can build. He will take 10 pounds advantage with him and, in the final summation, that might tell the tale.

Petro and Hanbury did not have all those qualities. And they lost. "Wills has them and, if he has one of his good nights, may win. He doesn't, according to the dope, figure to beat Montgomery. But he might. It isn't impossible and should he win, a return bout in Philadelphia with a possible gate of $50,000 awaits him. He would be a sucker not to do his darnedst, which, strangely enough, may be good enough.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grand Gay, 114 (W. Kirk). 13.20 7.20 5.80
Epay, 109 (Pratt).............. 8.00 5.00
Play Greenock, 113 (Nash).......... 7.00
Burnt Bridges, Unimood, Quintilian, Centuple, Smilin Jack, Good Company, Copin, Ugin, Kurdistan also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brown Dancer, 109 (C'gett) 36.20 11.60 7.00
Last Frontier, 114 (Moore)...... 4.60 3.60
Dainty Ford, 109 (Robart)............ 5.20
Grey Wolf, Mad Bunny, Beauty Bien, Buckets, Wise Fox, Valdina Tout, All Free, Primarily, Weesgone also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $310.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Scala, 112 (Nash)..... 11.60 4.60 3.00
Marjorie S., 115 (Williams)..... 3.40 2.40
La Reinette, 120 (Luther).......... 2.80
Tiara, Stab Me, Blue Leona, Colleen M., Roman Descent also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Wire, 118 (Munden). 8.20 5.20 3.60
Like Greenock, 112 (Robart).... 9.40 5.00
Lost Gold, 113 (Nash)................ 3.20
Catcall, Stand In, Herod's Pilate, Moja, Noble Boy, Two Ply, Triplane also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1950; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Result, 115 (Nash).... 9.60 4.60 3.00
Hi Comb, 116 (Claggett)......... 3.20 2.60
Quakertown, 116 (Duncan)........... 3.00
Strolling Easy, Eric Knight, Chuckie, Time o' War also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $15,000 added; Mayflower Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Cocopet, 118 (McCreary).. 18.40 8.00 5.00
†Mrs. Ames, 119 (Atkinson) 3.00 3.00
‡Rodney Stone, 110 (Westrope) 3.00
Eternity, †Smart Lookin, Sanoi, Tropea, †Chuck, Dog Day, Rockwall and Cattachiptico also ran. Time, 1:04⅗ (new track record).
†A. T. Simmons entry.
‡Longchamps & Lamontagne entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1350; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Speedy Josie, 108 (Pratt).. 7.00 3.80 2.80
Snow Line, 115 (Williams) 8.80 4.60
Wee Scot, 108 (Nash) 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1350; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Off Shore, 115 (Stevenson) 5.60 3.00 2.40
Landslide, 115 (Sedlacek) 3.80 3.20
Waugh Pop, 120 (Gross) 3.00
Misfit, Sea Foam, Jack Rubens and Lady's Count also ran. Time, 1:45

Camden

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Fresh Money, 111 (Young) 15.60 7.60 6.60
Philjean, 116 (Maschek) 5.40 4.50
Ship Signal, 116 (Wall) 7.90
Chiff Chaff, Multi Quest, Mary Alice Bulrushes and Watch Flag also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Irish Nora, 115 (Thornburg) 6.20 3.40 2.40
Romney Rex, 112 (Root) 3.40 2.30
Knute, 112 (Rienzi) 2.40
Private Earl, Toby Larkmead, Crucifano and Oyster Cracker also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Glory, 112 (Th'b'g) 4.00 3.10 2.60
Fighting Mac, 112 (Root) 7.50 4.70
Blicky Boy, 120 (Fator) 3.30
Karell, Agrarist and Sir Talbot also ran Time, 1:13.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Vendor's Lien, 120 (Austin) 8.50 4.50 3.60
Thorino, 120 (Maschek) 5.40 4.10
Henry Knight, 115 (Daniels) 3.80
Jim Wallace, Study Period, Solar Star and Sunset Boy also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Gold River, 115 (Coucci).. 17.50 7.60 4.80
Banyan, 115 (Maschek) 4.20 3.20
Maraquest, 114 (Thornburg) 4.10
Saucy Song, Tennessee Maid and Passan also ran. Time, 1:08⅕.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Benjamin Franklin Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Royal Flush, 110 (Coucci) 41.40 17.00 8.80
Ringemenow, 118 (Young) 4.90 3.50
Woodford Lad, 114 (Breen) 4.10
True North, Unchallenged, Cream, *Makeshift, Black Grip, Rurales, *Hills Sun, Bill Sickle and Gallant Witch also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.
*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rahanee, 113 (Daniels) .. 4.00 3.40 2.30
Charlene, 105 (Pucci) 5.10 2.60
Dinsen, 110 (Kirkland) 2.30
Big Jack and Wicket also ran. Time 2:31.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dollar Bay, 116 (Root)..... 5.60 3.10 2.70
Question Man, 116 (Knapp)..... 3.30 2.80
Meck's Miss, 111 (Torres)........... 4.40
Phantom Raider, Dark Mischief, Kimesha, B'd On, Mr. Goose also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

BASEBALL Today 1:15 P.M. Double-header
BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Next Game Wed. Night, 8:30 P. M. Detroit

LEAGUES WANTED
For Reservations Call Mr. Magaw
Efficient pin boys, new pins and balls, newly refinished alleys.
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ICE PALACE
BOWLING ALLEY
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EVERY DAY IN
GLEN ECHO
Pure Crystal Water Pool
Is Really Healthy
44c ADULTS
CHILD UNDER 12 [illegible]
DAILY PRICES INCLUDE
TAX, LOCKER AND FREE
CHECKING OF VALUABLES AND USE OF SAND
BEACH

Silver Spring's $500,000 War Bond Bowling Starts Today

Prize List Tops $3800 In Donations

Paye Faces Wolfe In Special Match Tonight; Fortress Goal of Sponsors

The much heralded Silver Spring Board of Trade War Bond Bowling Tournament begins today.

The first of its kind to be held in the country, the war bond maple event will give the duckpin follower a chance to help swell the funds of the United States Treasury Department. Originally organized by the Silver Spring Board of Trade to raise a quarter of a million dollars in war bonds, the response of the business men of the Maryland community was so great, that the goal was raised to $500,000. With this amount, and with special arrangement of the Treasury Department, the community will buy a Flying Fortress to be christened "Silver Spring, Md."

$3800 in Prizes

With more than $3800 in prizes, which were donated by Silver Spring business and professional men, more than 4000 bowlers are expected to compete for the various special match prices. Originally the tournament was a singles event, but with the keen interest shown by bowling teams throughout the Washington area, many well known league teams will be rolling as a team.

Over 40 members of the Safeway League have already bought $6000 in war bonds to play on a special night to be announced during the two weeks tournament. After compilation of entries, the originally scheduled one-week tournament was lengthened to allow all purchasers to record their scores. Beginning today, the duckpin tournament will continue to July 31. Bowling through the two weeks will be held day and night.

Wolfe vs. Paye

Today's special attraction brings together Perce Wolfe, Washington's top-ranking bowler against Nick Paye of Baltimore, who will probably get the number one spot in the Nation when records are completed. The five-game match will start at 8 o'clock.

Wolfe is the present national mixed doubles champion and has won both the Howard and Eastern sweepstakes. His average for the season was near 126. Paye won the Santini open here this year and the Maryland State open, boasting a 128-average for 374 games over the season.

Wyandotte Oarsmen Win

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 17.—The Wyandotte, Mich., Boat Club scored a surprising victory, by eight lengths, in the senior four-oared shell event of the seventy-first annual National Association of Amateur Oarsmen Regatta on the Schuylkill River today.

Fairmont Rowing Association of Philadelphia, the defending champion, was second as the Michigan crew of teen-agers raced over the mile and a quarter course in 7:54.

Bud Labar stroked the winning crew, which included John Bosman, Sid Fogel and Elmer Stymist and Coxswain Paul Chearing. Fogel is 17, all the others 16.

It was the first four-oared national championship for the Wyandotte crew since they won at Saratoga in 1892.

In the single sculls heats, preliminary to the final tomorrow, the qualifiers were Art Gallagher, Penn A. C., Philadelphia; George Froehlich, New York A. C.; Alfred Walker, Nereid Boat Club, Belleville, N. J., and James Coughlin, Fairmount B. C., Philadelphia. Gallagher won the first heat from Walker, sculling the mile and a quarter in 9:31. Froehlich was clocked in 8:54 in the second heat as he won over Coughlin by a half length.

Navy Ten Beats Penn State, 8 to 3

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., July 17.—Navy's very young and green lacrosse team opened its summer stick campaign with an impressive 8-3 win over a rugged Penn State outfit here today.

The Tars tossed in four goals in the first half before the Nittany Lions were able to stir their offense. An added four counts bunched in the final quarter put the game well away for the Midshipmen.

Larry Williams and Bill (Cracker) Graham, the only two holdovers from the past season's national championship team, led the Middie attack with five goals between them.

Navy.	Position.	Penn State.
Gunderson	Goal	Sussman
Barksdale	C.P.	Johnston
Litty	Point	Kern
Looney	F.D.	Hausner
Styles	S.D.	Farries
Campbell	Center	Ross
Williams	S.A.	Pittenger
Graham	F.A.	Briner
Haupt	O.H.	Milliken
Koch	I.H.	Piper

Penn State .... 0 0 1 2—3
Navy .... 1 3 0 4—8

Scoring—Navy, Wiliams, 3; Graham, 2; Back, 2; Campbell; Penn State, Piper, 2; Ross. Substitutions—Navy, Hubbard, Snyder, McLaughlin, Welander, Holsbaur, Buchanan, Halls, Althoff, Mayo, Back; Penn State, Rogers, Bathkin, Wallace, Raymond. Penalties—Litty (slashing), Mayo (slashing), Styles (slashing), Briner (slashing, 2, and holding), Kern (slashing), Pittenger (tripping), Rogers (slashing), Farries (off side). Referee—Sims. Umpire—Kesmodel.

In Special Match

Perce Wolfe, Washington's top-ranking duckpin ace, who will meet Baltimore's Nick Paye in an added attraction in the Silver Spring War Bond tournament tonight

Touchdowners Foresee Huge Benefit Gate

"The Touchdown Club is sponsoring the War Benefit Fund baseball game at Griffith Stadium on July 28 in hopes of turning over more funds to war charities than is produced by any other big league city," Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, chairman of the club committee on arrangements for the game, said yesterday.

"This is Washington's game, this game between the Nats and the White Sox, and this is Washington's opportunity to outdo other cities," he said. "This American Legion pageant, with the largest American flag in existence on display, should make a great show."

The flag, 120 by 80 feet in size, will require 300 men to handle it on the turf of Griffith Stadium and will be the feature of the American Legion's parade. The flag was shipped to Washington from San Francisco where it was featured at the East-West football game last New Year's Day.

Among the other features planned for the July 28 night program are three base running contests for outfielders, infielders and battery men of the two clubs, with war bonds as prizes. Fans will have an opportunity to see George Case at his best. All seats for the game are reserved, with tickets on sale at the ball park and at the Touchdown Club.

Wisconsin Grid Squad Mostly Naval Trainees

Madison, Wis., July 17 (AP).—Two-thirds of the 77 young men participating in summer football practice at the University of Wisconsin are Naval trainees, assigned to the school for specialized study, Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher said today.

There are 29 Naval aviation cadets and 23 Navy V-12 engineers in the group. The 25 civilians on the squad are freshmen below draft age or youths in specialized training courses.

The summer drills will close July 31.

Chisox Defeat Tigers, 5 to 2, Then Bow, 3-0

By International News Service

Chicago, July 17.—Good pitching was evenly divided between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers today with the result that the two clubs split a double-header.

Bill Dietrich, coming up with one of his infrequent flashes of brilliancy, stopped Detroit to win the opener, 5 to 2. The veteran Tommy Bridges, throwing an amazing curve ball that set 11 Sox batters down on strikes, blanked the Hose in the afterpiece, 1 to 0.

Dietrich's victory was his second complete game since May 24. He allowed only seven hits and just to show how little he cared for the Tiger threat in the later innings, he curved third strikes past Pinky Higgins, Ned Harris and Rudy York in succession in the eighth.

Hal Newhouser was charged with the defeat, his seventh of the season against seven wins.

Bridges who also won his seventh victory, was in superb form. Only four hits were made off his delivery and he was in trouble only once, in the fifth, when two passes were followed by a single, but a great throw by Dick Wakefield cut down the runner at the plate.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	0	2	0	Moses,rf.	3	0	1	1
Hoover,ss.	4	1	2	1	Tucker,cf.	4	1	5	0
W'field,lf.	3	1	1	0	C'tright,lf.	4	1	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	1	Appling,ss.	2	1	3	1
Harris,rf.	4	0	1	0	Hodgin,3b.	4	1	0	1
York,1b.	4	2	7	1	K'loway,2b	4	1	2	6
B'worth,2b	3	0	2	3	Kuhel,1b.	3	0	9	1
Parsons,c.	3	0	8	0	Tresh,c.	3	1	4	0
*Radcliff.	1	0	0	0	Dietrich,p.	2	0	1	2
N'houser,p	3	1	0	3					
Oana,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals	29	6	27	12
Totals	34	7	24	10					

*Batted for Parsons in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5

Runs—Hoover, Harris, Moses, Tucker, Appling, Hodgin, Tresh. Errors—Dietrich, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Higgins, York, Hodgin, Kolloway (2), Tucker, Curtright. Two-base hits—Hoover, Appling, York. Stolen bases—Hodgin, Kolloway. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 4; off Oana, 1; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Newhouser, 5; by Dietrich, 4. Hits—Off Newhouser, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Oana, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

(Second Game)

Detroit .... 000 020 001—3 5 0
Chicago .... 000 000 000—0 4 0

Bridges and Richards; L. Ross, Haynes (9) and Tresh.
Losing pitcher—L. Ross.

Joe Bach Signed As Lion Line Coach

Detroit, July 17 (AP).—The signing of Joseph A. Bach, former University of Notre Dame lineman, as line coach of the Detroit Lions football team was announced today by Head Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais.

Bach was one of the "Seven Mules" who helped Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" to gridiron fame in the early twenties.

Bach, 42, will report to the Lions August 1, Dorais said. The new coach is no stranger to professional football. In 1935 and 1936 he was head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers and in the latter season Pittsburgh came within one victory of annexing the Eastern Division title.

Fred Mandel, jr., president of the Lions, said a squad of at least 50 candidates would report when the club opens practice August 20.

Chicago-to-Mackinac Yacht Race Under Way

Chicago, July 17 (INS).—Twenty-one sleek yachts tonight raced through the waters of Lake Michigan in the thirty-sixth annual Chicago-to-Mackinac race, the longest fresh water race in the world.

Under favorable weather conditions the yachts, which left Chicago at 1 p. m. today, should begin arriving at Mackinac late Monday or early Tuesday.

Universal division boats were the first to answer the starter's gun for the 331-mile test, and were followed by the cruising division, divided into four classes and given handicaps determined by the boats' sizes.

Chandler Harper Sworn Into Navy

Virginia Golf Pro Slated for Service In Physical Fitness

By the Associated Press

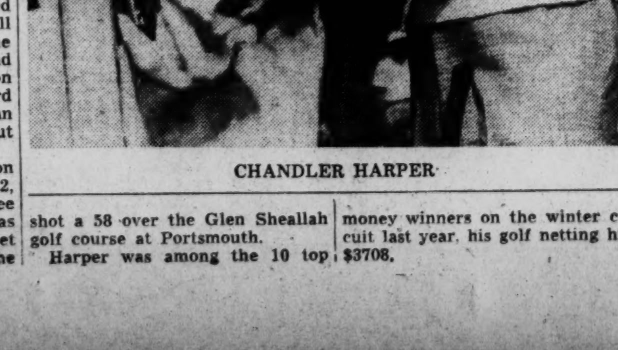
Richmond, Va., July 17.—John Chandler Harper, 29, of Portsmouth, one of Virginia's outstanding contributions to golf, has been sworn into the Navy as an apprentice seaman. Harper was given a seven-day furlough and will report back here for orders next Friday.

Although entering the Navy, Harper had applied for entry into Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical fitness program and it is understood that he will enter that branch after training. He took the oath here yesterday.

Harper gained the national headlines at Miami in March, 1942, when he and Herman Keiser paired to win the International four ball golf championship. They won the first round from Craig Wood and Billy Burke, the second from Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, the third from Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan and the finals from Jack Grout and Ben Loving.

The brilliant shot-maker won the Virginia State open in 1932, 1938, 1940 and 1941 and for three years, 1930, 1933 and 1934, was State amateur champion. He set a record for 18 holes when he shot a 58 over the Glen Sheallah golf course at Portsmouth.

Harper was among the 10 top money winners on the winter circuit last year, his golf netting him $3708.



CHANDLER HARPER

Home-Plate Special—Chicago Variety

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Detroit Catcher Ed Parsons (23) and Chisox backstop Mike Tresh come together at home plate in Chicago with Tresh scoring in the White Sox' big seventh inning. Tresh scored on Thurman Tucker's single to right. Chisox won, 5-2

Browns Tally 3 Runs in 8th To Top Tribe

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 17.—Continuing a recent custom, the St. Louis Browns counted all their runs in one frame today for a 3-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, despite some flamboyant hurlnig by the Indians' Rookie Allie Reynolds and Oris Hockett's second homer of the season.

Aside from the seventh, when doubles by Don Gutteridge and Chet Laabs knitted up with two walks and a stolen sack scored the Brownies' trio of runs, Reynolds sailed along, fanning 10 hitters on the route. In all, he allowed nine hits.

Meantime, Veteran Denny Galehouse was elbowing even better, if less spectacularly. Limiting the Indians to six hits, Galehouse struck out six. Hockett's scoring blow landed atop the right-field stands in the eighth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf	4	1	3	0	G'ridge,2b.	4	3	2	4
Rocco,1b.	4	0	5	1	Byrnes,cf.	4	2	4	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	1	1	0	Laabs,lf.	4	2	1	0
Heath,lf.	4	1	2	0	Stephens,ss	2	0	1	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	1	0	Christ'n,1b	2	1	3	0
Rosar,c.	3	1	10	1	Chartak,1b	2	0	3	1
B'dreau,ss	2	0	1	1	Zarilla,rf.	4	0	4	0
*Dean.	0	0	0	0	Clift,3b.	3	1	0	0
Peters,ss.	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c.	3	0	9	1
Mack,2b.	3	0	1	0	G'house,p.	3	0	0	0
†Edwards.	1	0	0	0					
Reynolds,p	3	1	0	2	Totals	31	9	27	6
Totals	32	6	24	5					

*Batted for Boudreau in seventh.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3

Runs—Hockett, Gutteridge, Clift, Galehouse. Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Laabs (2), Hockett. Two-base hits—Gutteridge (2), Laabs, Keltner. Home run—Hockett. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifices—Stephens, Rosar. Double play—Rosar to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Reynolds, 4; off Galehouse, 2. Struck out—By Reynolds, 10; by Galehouse, 6. Umpires—Pipgras, Berry and minutes. Attendance—1645.

Dizzy Dean, 1-A, Reports in Texas For Physical Exam

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 17.—Radio Announcer Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, former pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, will leave tonight for Lancaster, Tex., where he will take a physical examination to determine his acceptability to the armed forces.

Dean, married but childless, recently was reclassified 1-A by his selective service board. He has not yet been called for induction but is arranging an examination before the call.

Public Parks Net Singles Start Today

Play in the men's singles of the Public Parks tournament starts at 9 a. m. today on the East Potomac Park courts. Edward A. Miller, defending champion, and seeded No. 1, drew Wayne Thompson as his opponent at 10 o'clock.

Sergt. Nathan Askin, formerly of the University of Maryland, was seeded No. 2, and meets William J. McClure at 9 o'clock. The third seeded player, Ensign R. L. Hill, meets John Curran at 9 o'clock, while Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Landgoot, seeded No. 4, engages Edward V. Ashburn at 10 o'clock.

Entries to women's event are still open till 10:30 o'clock this morning at the East Potomac Park courts. Unless more entries are received, there will be no women's event.

Play in men's doubles will start at 12 o'clock. Participants in this event who are not entered in singles must be on hand ready to play.

Pairings for Today

9 a. m.—Bob Davis vs. Clifford Isom, Frank Vanderhoof vs. John Andary, B. A. Theeman vs. Joseph G. Kavanaugh, John Manchester vs. Bernard Boyer, Sergt Nathan Askin vs. William J. McClure, George C. Shoemaker vs. Herbert Pollack, Ensign G. W. Smiley vs. Joe Reiss, John D. Shipman vs. Donald Smiley, Ensign R. L. Hill vs. John Curran, Gerald McGuire vs. Leonard Levy, Lee Wood vs. Carl Beall.

10 a. m.—Ted Johnson vs. Leonard Solomon, Merrill K. Heddings, jr., vs. Lewis Mulitz, Robert Miller vs. Lieut. Leonard Straus, Bob Sallows vs. Lee Everett, Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Landgoot vs. Edward V. Ashburn, Joseph Hossick vs. Howard Cooper, Charles Hagstrom vs. Orville Scholtz, W. E. Fausold vs. L. S. Rig, Edward A. Miller vs. Wayne Thompson.

Harry Wismer To Announce Redskin Games

Harry Wismer, Detroit sports announcer who last year handled the coast-to-coast football broadcasts for the Blue Network, including the pro play-off and the Sugar Bowl game, yesterday was signed to broadcast the Redskin games over Station WMAL. The announcement was made by Kenneth H. Berkeley, manager of the Blue Network outlet here.

Wismer, whose first contact with the National Pro League was when he handled the public address system for the Detroit Lions in 1935, has been calling the Lions' games for the last seven years. Wismer attended Michigan State, Notre Dame, and played freshman football at the University of Florida.

Reds Battle Rally by Cubs To Win, 6 to 5

Cincinnati, July 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds, especially Elmer Riddle, fought off a ninth-inning rally by the Chicago Cubs today to save a ball game they came from behind to get. The score was 6 to 5.

After spotting their old teammate, Paul Derringer, and the Cubs, to a 3-1 lead for six innings, the Reds opened up on Oom Paul in the seventh with five hits, including a triple with two on by Max Marshall, good for five runs.

Then the Cubs got wise to Joe Beggs, Ray Starr's successor, in the final inning when Eddie Miller fumbled Phil Cavaretta's grounder. Bill Nicholson, Lou Novikoff and Peanuts Lowry singled for two runs with the tying run on second.

Riddle came in and got the next two men on easy chances.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	3	1	1	1	Frey,2b.	4	3	3	4
Stanky,2b	3	0	0	3	Walker,cf.	4	2	5	0
*Goodman	1	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
C'retta,1b.	4	0	10	0	Tipton,lf.	4	0	2	0
N'olson,rf.	5	2	1	0	Messer,3b.	4	0	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	3	2	0	Miller,ss.	4	1	0	1
Lowrey,cf.	5	2	4	0	Haas,1b.	3	1	10	0
McC'ugh,c	5	1	4	0	Mueller,c.	3	1	2	0
Merullo,ss.	4	2	2	4	§Van.Meer.	0	0	0	0
†D'sandro.	1	0	0	0	DePh'ips,c.	1	0	1	0
D'ringer,p.	2	1	0	1	Starr,p.	2	1	0	5
Prim,p.	0	0	0	0	*Crabtree.	1	1	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Beggs,p.	1	0	0	1
H'zewski,p	0	0	0	0	Riddle,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Martin.	1	0	0	0					
Burrows,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	11	27	11
Totals	38	12	24	9					

*Batted for Stanky in ninth.
†Batted for Merullo in ninth.
‡Batted for Hanyzewski in eighth.
§Ran for Mueller in seventh.
*Batted for Starr in seventh.

Chicago .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 x—6

Runs—Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Novikoff, Lowrey, Frey, Walker, Haas, Vander Meer, Starr, Crabtree. Error—Miller. Runs batted in—Novikoff, Lowrey (3), McCullough, Frey, Walker (2), Marshall (2), Crabtree. Two-base hits—Derringer, Starr. Three-base hits—Lowrey, Marshall. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifice—Derringer. Double play—Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Starr, 5. Struck out—By Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Derringer, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Prim, 1 (pitched to one batter); off Warneke, 2 (pitched to two batters); off Hanyzewski, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Burrows, 1 in 1 inning; off Starr, 8 in 7 innings; off Beggs, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Riddle, 0 in ⅔ inning. Passed ball—McCullough. Winning pitcher—Starr. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Walsh, Former Irish Gridman, Takes Bride

South Bend, Ind., July 17 (AP).—Charles F. (Chile) Walsh of Hollywood, Calif., former Notre Dame football player and later end coach of the Chicago Cardinals and head coach of the recently disbanded Cleveland Rams, was married today in the Log Chapel on the Notre Dame campus to Miss Marigrace Crockett of Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president of the university, performed the ceremony.

Clines, Smith Match Styles In Federal Golf Play-Off

Two golfers with contrasting styles, Hugh H. Clines of WPB and Roy Smith of the Income Tax Division at the Capitol, will play off for the Federal golf championship today over the Bannockburn course.

They tied with 143 totals in the tournament last week and will decide the title over half that distance starting at 1 p. m.

Clines, the favorite, is a stylist with a grooved swing and an accurate tee-to-green game while Smith, former District public links champion, is a scrambler and depends on a remarkable chipping and putting game.

Clines, three-time winner of the Kentucky State Amateur, is a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati and has been working here for three months. Smith, a native of Spartanburg, S. C., has been here for three years.

The J. Edgar Hoover Trophy goes to the winner for possession for one year.

Phils, Giants Stage Rallies In Ninth, Split

Philadelphia, July 17 (AP).—The New York Giants and the Phillies went on a couple of ninth-inning sprees today to split a double-header.

The Phils took the opener 2-1, scoring both their tallies in the final chapter, as Dick Conger pitched a two-hitter to whip the New Yorkers. In the afterpiece, the Giants finished on top 8-7 with a five-run splurge in the ninth, with Ace Adams, making his thirty-eighth relief appearance of the season, winning the decision.

In the first game, the Giants were held to one hit for eight frames, but this one was Billy Jurges' homer and gave the New Yorkers the lead until two singles and a wild pitch produced the Phils' two tarries in the ninth.

The nightcap was a free-swinging with the defeat, his seventh of the 27 hits. Ducky Medwick, newly acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers, played both games in the Giant outfield. He was blanked at bat in the opener but connected for a double and a single, the latter during the ninth-inning rally.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	1	3	0	M'taugh,2b	3	1	1	1
Witek,3b.	3	0	3	4	Northey,rf.	5	2	1	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	2	0	Triplett,lf.	5	1	2	0
Ott,rf.	3	0	2	0	Wasdell,cf.	4	1	4	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	2	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	2	15	0
M'nard,3b.	2	0	2	3	May,3b.	2	1	1	3
Jurges,ss.	3	1	2	2	Stewart,ss.	4	0	1	6
Orengo,1b.	3	0	10	2	L'ingston,c	4	1	2	0
Wittig,p.	3	0	0	2	Conger,p.	3	0	0	4
A.Adams,p	0	0	0	0	†Rowe.	1	1	0	0
					‡E.Adams.	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	*26	13	Totals	35	10	27	14

*Two out in ninth when winning run scored.
†Batted for Conger in ninth.
‡Ran for Rowe in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Jurges, Triplett, E. Adams. Runs batted in—Jurges, Triplett. Two-base hits—Livingston, Northey. Home run—Jurges. Sacrifices—Witek, Murtaugh. Left on bases—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 13. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 4; off Adams, 1; off Conger, 2. Struck out—By Wittig, 2; by Conger, 2. Hits—Off Wittig, 9 in 8⅔ innings; off A. Adams, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters). Wild pitch—A. Adams. Losing pitcher—Wittig.

(Second Game)

New York .... 001 000 205—8 14 2
Philadelphia .... 030 001 030—7 13 0

Melton, Sayles (7), A. Adams (8), Lohrman (9) and Mancuso, Lombardi; Rowe, Dietz (8), Mathewson (9) and Finley, Livingston.

Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Mathewson.

Leonard Holds Sox to 4 Hits, Nats Win, 3-0

NATS, from Page 1.

the fifth he made the same kind of a catch against Conroy . . . The Red Sox claimed loudly that Leonard balked with Tabor on first and none out in the seventh but Umpire Eddie Rommel said "No" . . . After he gave himself that 1-0 lead in the seventh, Leonard was awful tough . . . He retired the last nine men in order, and stretched his own private shout-out pitching streak to 19 innings, having held the Indians scoreless for 10 innings in his last start . . . Manager Joe Cronin gave Hughson a shot at his white alley by letting him hit for himself in the eighth with one out and the Sox trailing, 1-0 . . . Hughson struck out, for the third time in a row, we we might add.

Virginia Football Future Undecided

Charlottesville, Va., July 17 (AP). The fall football future of the University of Virginia still remains undecided, according to Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, athletic director, who has stated that many complex problems affecting the situation remain unanswered.

Pritchett listed transportation as one of the chief problems facing the school.

"Perhaps it might be good strategy to announce that we expect to play all games on our football schedule unless circumstances may later prevent our doing so, offering as our reason the value of competitive athletics in preparing students for harder assignments ahead," he said.

Minor League Results

INTERNATONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse, 4; Jersey City, 2.
Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 1.
Rochester, 6; Montreal, 2.
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 3.
Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 3 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 2 (called end 5th, weather).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 6; Hollywood, 5.
Oakland, 5; Seattle, 0.
Los Angeles, 5; San Diego, 4.
San Francisco, 2-4; Sacramento, 1-1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 7; Scranton, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 10; Springfield, 1.
Albany, 6; Elmira, 5.
Binghamton, 9; Utica, 2.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

A sudden and serious epidemic of golfers and caddies being struck by erring golf shots should be a big help to the golf insurance salesmen who usually find it tough convincing their clients that the protection is necessary.

Within the past week or two, the following accidents have happened at local courses.

1. A prominent local golfer was playing the second hole at Kenwood, which is marked by a big steel post in the middle of the fairway which serves as a direction flag. Standing some 10 feet short of the post, the player watched a companion hit a full brassie shot—smack into the post and the ball caromed back, striking the aforementioned over the eye, necessitating several stitches and a doctor's bill of 20-odd dollars. He still carries a nasty scar. Incidetally, the first person the injured golfer saw upon entering the clubhouse was a fellow member—who lost his eye years ago when struck by a golf ball.

2. Al Bennett, playing the seventh hole at Woodmont last Sunday, walked out ahead of his foursome and a drive hit him full in the eye, crushing his glasses into the optic. Bennett was rushed to the hospital where he is awaiting the results of an operation.

3. Roland Willett, caddying in Cliff Spencer's foursome in the Federal Golf Championship last week at Bannockburn, was struck on the side of his head by a quick hooking ball which caused a slight concussion. After treatment by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad and a doctor, Willett rested the remainder of the week at his home.

⁂

Unfortunately, the eyes seem to be the most vulnerable spot in golf accidents. Kenwood Pro George Diffenbaugh was telling the story of a member of Indian Spring who was playing the tenth hole, which runs parallel with the eighteenth. A slice off the eighteenth hole hit the member squarely on the bridge of his nose, snapping his glasses in two. Luckily, the lens did not break and he escaped injury.

Although few club members carry golf insurance a great majority of the professionals carry it both ways, for two reasons. First, to protect themselves against the shanked or wild shots of their pupils and second, to protect others from the uncontrolled shots of their students.

Caddies are continually in danger of being hit by balls on the carry by simply doing their jobs. A good caddy always walks 150 or 200 yards ahead of his foursome to watch the drives, and an exceptionally high or wild ball often catches the caddy with the glare of the sun in his eyes and too often a bump on the noggin.

Golfers, too, are open to this danger by thoughtlessly walking out ahead of their group before all have hit, and thus placing themselves directly in the line of a full swat. This is particularly true where men and women play together and the women walk out front to the women's tees while the men drive from the back markers.

⁂

Last year at Indian Spring a 260-pounder picked on a 140-pound mailman after the big boy had driven into the little fellow and offered the time-worn excuse of "I didn't know I could hit it that far." The mailman knocked the ball back towards the tee and that set off a neat little free-for-all which would have been more at home in Turner's Arena. It's best to wait.

From a standpoint of your personal score, it's best to avoid hitting yourself. That costs two strokes. Several years ago Bobby Cruickshank was chasing Leo Walper in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Championship at Old Point Comfort, Va., when Bobby attempted to play a shot out of a buried lie. Cruicky whacked at the ball and it bounced up and glanced off his chin, costing the Richmond pro a pair of shots. He lost the title—by two shots.

Try yelling "fore" next time. That's what it's for.

Seeded Stars Win In Junior Tennis

Elizabeth, N. J., July 17 (AP).—Seeded players in the First Annual Invitation Junior Tennis Tournament at the Elmora Country Club advanced to the third round today, but two of the junior stars were extended before they won their matches.

Both Gene Garrett, San Diego, Calif., seeded No. 3, and Howe Atwater, Winnetka, Ill., seeded No. 2, found their opponents troublesome competition.

Garrett, who captured the Eastern junior title at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday, defeated Arvin Rendel, New Hyde Park, N. Y., in his first round match that went three sets, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3. He ran into more trouble in his second rounder against Tex Lamasson, Elizabeth, emerging the winner after two hard-fought sets, 6—2, 6—3.

Atwater, who drew a bye in the opening round, battled for every point to down Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—4, in the second round.

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 18, 1943

Postwar Continuance Of FHA as Protection Desired by Builders

Postwar continuance of the Federal Housing Administraton is favored by the building industry. Leaders of that activity overwhelmingly approve continuation of the agency following the war, Architectural Forum magazine reveals in publishing results of a special survey.

The survey was conducted by questionnaire among members of the National Association of Home Builders, Mortgage Bankers Assocation of America, presidents and mortgage loan managers of leading life insurance companies, selected lists of bankers, realtors, savings and loan executives, lumber dealers, building material and equipment manufacturers. Out of a total of more than 600 leaders surveyed, only 22 wanted to see FHA abolished.

"The poll revealed FHA is widely regarded as the best of the New Deal housing agencies," the magazine states, in part, in publishing complete results of the survey.

"Through FHA, persons of small means were able to acquire reasonably priced, well-built homes without the expense and risk of a second mortgage. By making available a steady flow of building funds, it revitalized a badly crippled industry.

Protection for Builder

"The FHA has established minimum building standards which afforded a measure of protection to the honest builder against the unfair practices of the homelegger. Its contributions to mortgage banking were scientific appraisals, the invaluable long-term amortization loans and improved construction and inspection standards.

"Its insurance record is impressive. As of April 30, over a million loans insured under Title 203, designed for peacetime operations, were on FHA's books; 3766 properties taken over have been sold. Only 187 properties (Title 203) transferred to FHA, are still owned by it.

"These expressions of praise were tempered by many sharp critical comments," the publication explains. "The most often repeated charges: too much politics, too much red tape, and too little authority in the loan offices.

"A major gripe was the delay in processing applications even before WPB and NHA help to jam the works. Thirty to 60 days' processing time, especially in areas without local FHA offices, has not been unusual.

Other Criticisms Cited

"Other criticisms included: evaluations always lag behind building costs; quality construction is not sufficiently encouraged; new subdivision development has been discouraged because the elaborate requirements of the land-planning division have not been taken into account in final land valuations; local officials adhere too rigidly to regulations issued by national officers unfamiliar with local conditions.

"The responses to specific questions on policy naturally reflected economic interests and political philosophies," the magazine reminds. "The builders, realtors, dealers and manufacturers are in favor of measures that would stimulate new home construction, such as a continuance of an accumulative 10 per cent down payment, low interest rates, 25-year mortgages, insurance of commercial buildings and farms.

"The lending institutions are concerned chiefly with setting up brakes that would prevent repetition of the depression that followed the unbridled building in the '20s. They favor 15 to 20-year loans, larger down payments, higher interest rates and reserves for maintenance. They oppose the insurance of community and commercial structures and farms on the grounds that these building types are adequately taken care of with private funds.

Much 'Raiding' by Rival Lenders

"A cross-cutting factor in the responses of each group was the individual's attitude toward the control Government should exercise over the industry. One group, small in number, sees in FHA another instrument of an Administration intent on forcing the people into a static collectivism. Another group, also small in number, is convinced strong police methods are necessary. The largest group want FHA retained postwar as a standard-maker, and as a carefully restricted regulatory force in the home financing and home building fields.

Blighted Areas Need Land in Housing Plan

Senator Robert Wagner's proposal to improve blighted urban areas must be preceded by clarification of the public-versus-private housing situation, in the opinion of President Charles A. Mullenix, Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

While the Wagner legislation contemplating rebuilding of cities' decayed sections is probably the most important legislative proposal yet made along these lines, neither it nor any other plan is likely to succeed until the future role of private housing as against public housing has been made clear, according to a statement by Mullenix, to the association's membership.

"The bill's principal merit," he said, in part, "is that it recognizes that any really important success in rebuilding close-in, blighted city areas must begin by acquiring very large tracts of land. This has always been the main stumbling block to similar efforts.

Bill Calls for Federal Loans

"Yet the fact must be faced that most of those in this country who can make great contributions to urban rehabilitation are greatly concerned over the constantly increasing activities of the so-called 'public housers' who seem convinced that the Government must build most of the future housing."

The Wagner bill calls for Federal loans to cities to acquire large tracts of city land to be cleared and then sold or leased to private builders who would erect whole new sections in conformity with a general city plan. Sponsors declare that for every dollar of Federal money put into the project there will be $5 of private money drawn into it. The association expects to explore further the trends in public housing at its thirtieth annual meeting in Chicago September 23 to 25.

"Senator Wagner recognizes that no substantial rebirth of blighted city areas is going to occur on a block-to-block basis and that it is going to take the acquisition of vast sections to do anything worth while. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s recently announced project is the first tangible action we have seen."

Private Management Experienced

Mullenix repeated his recent suggestion that a principal move the Federal Government could make at this time which would show that the often-emphasized opinions of Federal officials that private housing with them comes first, would be to turn over to private management companies the public housing projects which it has built. He reiterated that such action would save the Government considerable money because in practically all cities where public housing has been built, private management companies exist which are adequately staffed and experienced to manage the properties. He cited one recent Middle Western housing authority audit and said that an initial examination of the results indicate that the cost of operation is three times that of private management.

Southwest Project

Two two and three story apartment buildings will be erected by Chamberlin-Pessagno, Inc., at 10-18, 100-126 Danbury Street and 4301 South Capitol Terrace Southwest. Estimated cost of the project designed by George T. Santmyers, architect, is $100,000.

New Homes Going Up in Indian Spring Village Section of Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Construction activity at Indian Spring Village, Montgomery County, Md., in connection with a group of 49 dwellings for war workers being erected by Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and builder, on Whitestone Road. Many of the dwellings are now completed and selling rapidly. The model home is at 301 Williamsburg Drive

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

District Director Walter C. Cox, Federal Housing Administration, reported yesterday that during June mortgages totaling $3,044,400 on 12 privately financed large-scale rental housing projects to be built for warworkers in the Washington metropolitan area were insured by that agency.

The projects are being financed under Section 608 of the war housing amendments to the National Housing Act, and will be built under FHA inspection. When completed, they will make available approximately 706 family dwelling units to warworkers in the Nation's Capital.

COX

Construction work on the 12 developments, which range in size from 23 to 156 units, is to begin immediately. The sites selected for the projects are all within easy commuting distance of downtown Washington.

These newest projects, their locations, sponsors and builders follow: Lehigh Apartments, Lee Boulevard and Fillmore Street, Arlington, Va., Charles Scheffres, Standard Construction Co.; Glendale, Ramsey and Burton Apartments, Mount Vernon and Glendale Streets, Alexandria, Va., Banks & Lee; Third Bradley Boulevard Apartments, Chevy Chase Drive and Leland Street, Bethesda, Md., Albert. W. Walker; Prospect Gardens, Bunker Mill Road and Thirty-eighth Street, Brentwood, Md., Anthony Campitelli, Peabody Builders; Halley Gardens, Danbury and First Streets Southeast, Halley Gardens No. 2, First and Elmira Streets Southeast, Halley Gardens No. 3, South Capitol and Danbury Streets Southeast, Pollin Bros. Fort Greble (two projects) Nichols Avenue and Chesapeake Street Southwest, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Green Apartments, Four Mile Road and Elbert Avenue, Alexandria, Va., Bessie Mankes, Victory Construction Co.

In May, the FHA Washington office insured mortgages of $2,732,800 on 10 similar projects.

These large-scale rental housing projects are in addition to one- to four-family homes being constructed by private industry under Section 603 of the war amendments to the Housing Act. During June, the local office received 136 applications for mortgage insurance, involving $798,300 to finance the construction of one- to four-family homes in this area.

However, the need for conserving critical materials for direct war production purposes has placed greater emphasis on the large-scale rental project in attempting to meet the housing needs of essential warworkers. Construction of multi-family apartment projects offers greater opportunities for maximum conservation of critical materials and mechanical equipment through such factors as the use of back-to-back baths and kitchens and single plumbing stacks serving a number of family units.

Appraiser

J. A. Weinberg, jr., has been admitted to junior membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Born in Manning, S. C., in May, 1909, he is proprietor of J. A. Weinberg Co., and a member of Washington Real Estate Board. He holds an A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; took an accounting course at Columbus University night school here, and real estate appraisal II at Yale University, 1940; taught appraisal classes at 1942-43 sessions of Washington Chapter, Savings and Loan Institute, and has experience in building, construction and residential sales.

Schaffert Promoted

Thomas H. Schaffert, former resident superintendent for the Barcroft Apartments, in Arlington, Va., and employe of H. L. Rust Co., was recently promoted from private first class to technician (fifth grade) at South Post, Fort Myer, Va.

Corporal Schaffert, a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Central High School in 1929, later attending George Washington University and Columbus Law School. He was formerly with E. Quincy Smith, Inc., Paul O. Drury, Weaver Bros., Inc., and at time of entering the Army with H. L. Rust Co. He is on duty in the psychology department at the Armed Forces Induction Station.

National Program Discussed By Realtors' Group in Capital

Work on national real estate matters was continued last week by the Realtors' Washington Committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a two-day meeting here.

Among Federal officials with whom the realtors conferred was Ivan D. Carson, newly appointed deputy administrator, Office of Price Administration, in charge of the rent control program. Carson, in his first official meeting with the group, invited cooperation from the real estate industry in making rent control work smoothly.

OPA is willing to "continue conversations" it has already started on modification of the "one-third down" sales amendment which has been sharply attacked by realtors, Carson said. He told the group he agreed with Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and his own immediate predecessor, Paul Porter, that the time had probably arrived when modifications of the rule could be considered.

Reviewing the rise in farm land activity and prices, and its possible effect on urban property, the realtors met with three officials concerned with market conditions. They were Edward C. Johnson, Farm Credit Administration; Ormond E. Loomis, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Ramsey Wood, Federal Reserve Board. The marked rise in farm land prices made during recent months is in the nature of a price "recovery" and has not reached "boom" situations, the group was told.

In Northeast Section

J. D. Hedin Construction Co. will build a three-story apartment building at 1000 Perry Street Northeast. Marcus Hallett is the architect.

Wyoming Avenue Presentation

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2146 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

New Apartment House

A $100,000 apartment building at 1741 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast is planned by Abe Feinstein, owner and builder. C. E. Marzadro is the designer.

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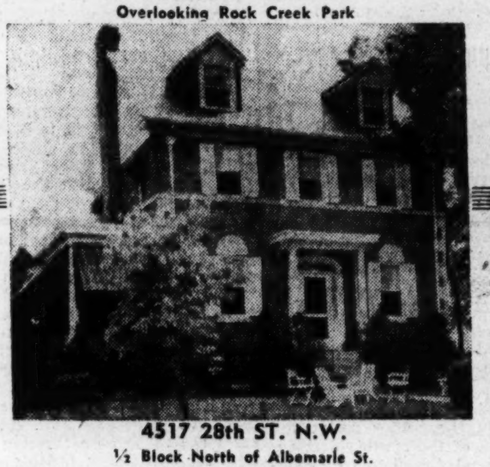

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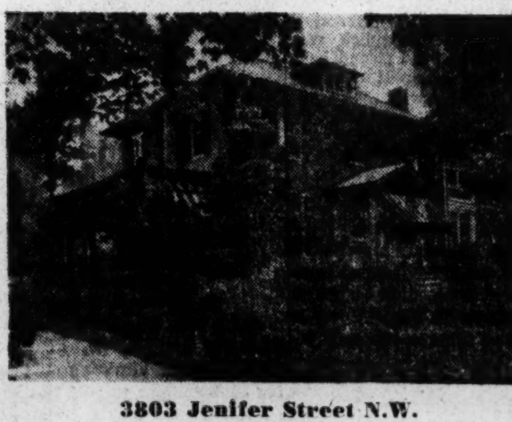

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Residence Sold in Forest Hills

This home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, was sold for Samuel B. and Louise S. Loveless to an undisclosed purchaser. It is a large, detached type, Colonial style brick house in the Forest Hills section, near Rock Creek Park. Sale was made through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Replanting Of Gardens Now in Order

By Crowell Baynes

Replanting the garden for second crops is definitely in order. Some of the inexperienced gardeners who did not work out first-class plans for their first plantings now have the benefit of some experience and can expect to do better with fall crops that can go in from now on. Keep the garden working.

News from the feed front is not so encouraging as it might be. Every pound of food that the family can grow, eat, can, dry, pickle, brine, or store is so much addition to the over-all food supply.

Along in August and September and early October a good selection of bean crops—snap, soys, limas, black-eyed peas and the like—can pinch-hit for meat to a considerable degree allowing items like canned meat and canned fish to go into the reserve supply for the gardenless season in winter.

A good general principle to remember in replanting is to "rotate" crops whenever this is practical. There is less liklihood of disease and insect trouble if one of the root crops goes in where an early crop of beans is pulled out, with late beans following early beets or a greens crop. But there are cases where it is better to plant the second planting of beets between the rows now maturing.

If there is only a small area where the soil is light and friable, the gardener will do better to keep planting roots there than to try to grow roots in heavy clay.

This is one of the fields in which even a few months of experience help greatly. If roots planted in clay are developing poorly it may even pay to use up the crop before it matures and replace it with beans now and not try to grow roots. Many of the catalogs list good snap bean varieties that start production in 50 to 60 days. It will be good gardening to plant a row or two every ten days for at least another month.

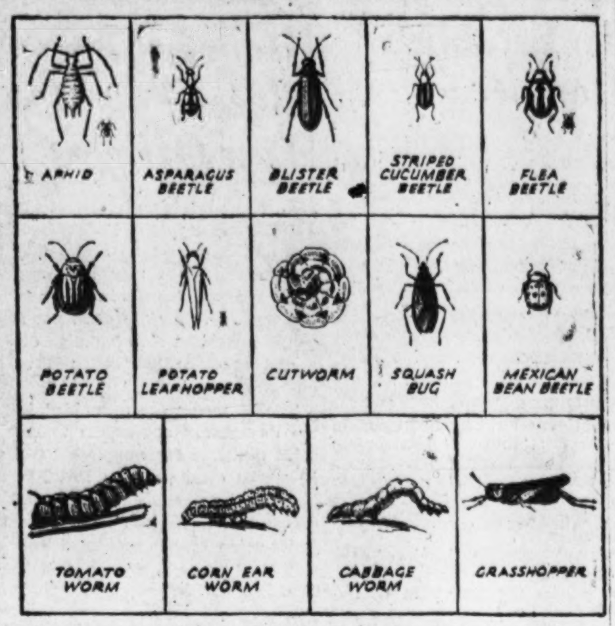
It is still early for the cool weather crops that grow best in spring and fall, but it is not too early to plan for them and to get the soil ready for them.

My impression is that a great many gardeners who hopefully planted sweet corn this spring are going to be sadly disappointed by the harvest. One or two, or even three or four, rows of corn do not have a fair chance for pollination. The pollen blows away without touching the receptive silks.

Also much of the corn is planted far too close. Whenever the gardener looks over hte rows and decides for himself—or gets the sad news from an experienced friend—that his corn is not going to be much more than "fodder corn" it will be well to pull it promptly before it can waste more fertility and moisture.

Then spade the ground again. Cultivate it to keep out weeds and to save moisture, and get it ready for replanting—roots, beans, greens, late cabbage, overwintering onions, turnips to dig in cold weather, or lettuce and radishes planted about September 1.

LEARN THE PESTS



Spotting Chart of Garden Enemies—These Are the Insects That Will Attack Your Victory Garden. Learn to Know Them So You Can Fight Them.

Victory gardeners should be able to identify the insect enemies that invade their gardens, so they may know how to fight them.

The chart which accompanies this article will give you the general characteristics of these enemies and brief descriptions, with suggestions for combating them, follow:

There are red, black and green **APHIDS**, but those on vegetables are usually pale green. They cling to the under-side of leaves, or on the growing ends of stems of many vegetables, multiplying with amazing rapidity. Use rotenone, pyrethrum or nicotine dust or spray, immediately first specimens are detected.

ASPARAGUS BEETLES are blue-black with lemon spots, one-quarter inch long. Use rotenone dust or spray while harvest is on, and these or an arsenic dust or spray after the harvest.

BLISTER BEETLES are gray, striped or black, three-quarter inch long, prey on potato and tomato plants. Use rotenone or pyrethrum spray or dust, or calcium arsenate dust.

One of Worst

The striped **CUCUMBER BEETLE** is one of the worst home garden pests, yellow body with three black stripes. It breeds in the blossom ends of vine, eats leaves and spreads disease. Dust new growth as it develops with dust composed of 1 pound calcium arsenate and 10 pounds of talc or gypsum, repeating until vines are several feet long. Young plants should be protected from their first appearance.

FLEA BEETLES are small flea-like insects which attack cabbage, eggplant, potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and other vegetables, and riddle the leaves with small holes. Use rotenone or nicotine dust or spray.

The **POTATO BUG** or **COLORADO BEETLE, which may also attack eggplant and tomatoes, is red with black stripes, half inch long. Spray or dust with rotenone or arsenic.**

POTATO LEAFHOPPERS are pale green, one-eighth inch long. Also found on beans, swarming on your approach to the plants, on which they cause leaf-curl. Nicotine or rotenone dust or spray will control.

Work at Night

CUTWORMS are caterpillars of various moths which hide by day and at night cut off young plants at the soil surface. Protect the plants with collars of heavy paper or cardboard surrounding the stems, extending an inch below the soil surface and two inches above, when the plants are set out.

SQUASH BUGS are reddish brown to black, three-quarter inch long. They lay egg clusters on under side of leaves, and can be controlled by pyrethrum or rotenone spray or dust.

The **MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE** is a black sheep of the Lady Bug family. Coppery brown, eight black spots on each wing cover; it eats vines and lays yellow egg clusters on under side of leaves, which hatch out into larvae with voracious appetites. Plants must be thoroughly sprayed or dusted with rotenone or arsenic.

Poison for Hoppers

TOMATO WORMS are green caterpillars with conspicuous yellow markings, 3 to 4 inches long. The worm eats tomato leaves but is easily picked off, or killed by a rotenone or arsenic spray or dust.

The **CORN EAR WORM** is a caterpillar 2 inches long, striped and marked green and brown, hatched from eggs laid on the young silk. Inject one-quarter teaspoonful of medical mineral oil in the silk channel of each ear soon after pollination.

CABBAGE WORMS are pale green caterpillars one and one-quarter inch long, hatched from eggs laid by white butterflies, which are found on cabbage, cauliflower and other members of the cabbage family. Dust with rotenone or calcium arsenate.

GRASSHOPPERS may attack all garden crops and are best controlled by using the poison bait.

Garden Calendar

Perpetual or summer spinach has proved a valuable summer green, that thrives in hot weather. Regular spinach does not. Judging from a late May planting there is plenty of time to sow a row or two new and enjoy a good green crop before a fall sown cool weather variety can be planted.

Be particularly careful with grass this season. Weed it as needed, and mow it high enough to give it a chance to compete with crab-grass. Also accumulate leafsoil or well rotted leafmold or a pulverized animal manure to mix with sand and use as a top dressing this fall. Nitrogen fertilizer for lawns is not available and the homeowner will need to substitute ingenuity and extra effort to keep a lawn in good condition.

Plant beets and carrots now. Try Chinese cabbage in a seed flat to provide plants for transplanting in August.

Get soil in shady and half shady areas ready so that perennials now in the sun can be transplanted in time to get well established this fall and so clear space for next year's vegetables.

Transplant and divide iris whenever short spells of moderate weather favor active work in the garden. The sooner they are in place the better.

Dig tulip bulbs, let them dry in the shade, and store until the fall planting season.

Wood Life Extended By Preservatives

Ability of salts preservatives to extend the service life of wood, by eliminating failure due to decay or insect attack, has broadened its use through nearly every class of engineering and construction. The treated material retains its cleanness, paintability and freedom from unpleasant odor.

Shoe Trade's Contributions To War Cited

Illustrative of what the shoe industry has accomplished in assisting the war effort, is a report from the Hanover Shoe organization. Reminding that last year, the War Production Board placed sharp emergency restrictions on shoe manufacturers, representatives of this organization yesterday reported its accomplishments which are typical of those of the entire industry.

Where 12 months ago, there were 113 different styles of Hanover shoes for men, today there are but 47. Two-tone sports styles have been eliminated. Fancy types are forbidden. Many shades and color combinations have been reduced to two colors—Army brown and black. Golfers must get along without shoes with metal spikes.

This cooperation of the industry with all-out offense has resulted in savings of tons of leather, diversion of much needed dyes, metals, crude rubber, textiles and other critical materials to war usage, and conservation of immeasurably productive manpower. Not only this, but the industry and Government have made the United States military forces the best shod in the world.

In spite of the great cooperative program, representatives of the Hanover organization explain that these restrictions have taken nothing vitally needed from civilians and that while frills have vanished, solid value continues. The organization is still offering the same high grade of craftsmanship and its styles this year more than meet every requirement of good dress and durability, it is announced.

Washington Man Buys Historic Gantt House, Farm

Theodore F. Menk, who negotiated the transfer, reports that Gantt House, an historically interesting Colonial brick house and 170 acres of farm land, in Calvert County, Md., has been purchased by Col. Charles S. Hamilton of Washington from Harold G. Calhoun of New York City.

Erected in 1730 in a cruciform style of construction, this 11-room house is said to be the only remaining one in Maryland having a similar floor plan. It is noted for its massive brick work and imposing chimneys.

Recent Licenses

The Real Estate Commission has issued brokers' licenses to the following:

David Howard Bartow, George Basiliko, Ellis P. Block, James G. Calomiris, trading as William Calomiris Properties; Elson A. Demouy, George S. Denton, R. Owen Edmonston, jr., Madeline C. Foreman, Harold F. Gates, William N. Grimes, La Vada B. Hamm, Harrison-Washburn & Co., Doris Heil, Robert B. Hollander, trading as Bob Hollander; Jones & Gates, Frances B. Kolb, Clifford P. Meyer, William W. Mollan, St. George R. Raby, Robert H. Reeside, Lee Ross, trading as Friendship Realty Co.; John W. Rouse, Schlosberg-Schnider Co., Sidney Sherman, Robert L. Spivey, James C. Tipton, Barney O. Weitz, John C. Willis, John H. Miller, jr., J. Johnstone Muir.

Licenses as real estate salesmen have been issued to:

Esther S. Aiken, Charles O. Birckhead, Inez M. Brown, William McAinsh, jr., Thomas E. Morey, Elmer B. Reed, Elvin R. Sheppard, Walter W. Weis, Arthur Lyman Knapp, Ralph F. Crane, J. Edward Cauble.

Licenses as business chance brokers have been granted:

Charles M. Beal, David S. Hammond, trading as Hammond & Co.; Thomas Banta Harrington, trading as Harrington Management Co.; Carl O. Rosinski.

An application for a license as a real estate broker was received from Otway B. Zantzinger, jr., 5815 Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale, Md.

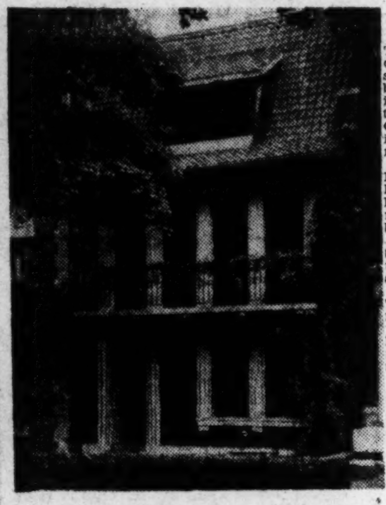
Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from Elizabeth Francis, 1417 L Street Northwest; Elon Franklin Bowman, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Helen E. Jorgensen, 2 Dupont Circle; Helen Price Conway, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Clarence A. March, 2014 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Research Improves Oils

Linseed and soybean oils used in protective coatings and printing inks have been given superior drying and bodying properties through wartime chemical research in the paint and printing ink industries.

Drastically Reduced
A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE PARK
3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.
190 Feet on Woodland Drive
Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet
To Be Sold To Close an Estate
Can be purchased for less than half its original cost.
One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive
VACANT
The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced. This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.
FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library, lavatory and large screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sun room.
THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage.
There is an **OTIS ELEVATOR** from the basement to the second floor.
Open Sunday 11:00 to 7:00 P. M.
For Further Information Call This Office Today Between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

TOWN HOUSE
2120 Bancroft Place N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location



This property is located in a very sought-after neighborhood within walking distance to downtown, just west of Connecticut Avenue in fashionable Kalorama Heights.
First Floor: large hall, large double living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
Second Floor: 2 master bedrooms, bath and library.
Third Floor: 4 bedrooms and bath.
Basement: maid's room and bath, automatic heat.
Attractive garden in the rear of the lot to paved alley. Possession with deed. Priced right for quick sale.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THIS OFFICE SUNDAY BETWEEN 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
OPEN TODAY 1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

CHARMING IN-TOWN SECLUSION

3525 SPRINGLAND LANE N.W.
JUST OFF RENO RD. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
$34,500
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This lovely home has been beautifully planned and oriented on one of the most unique wooded sites in the city, yet is convenient to excellent transportation, shopping and schools.
Only six years old, in new house condition, there are 8 spacious rooms, including large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 bedrooms with open fireplace. There are 2 open porches, terrace, recreation room, servants quarters and bath, 2-car garage, and full attic for storage.
This desirable home surrounded by trees and shrubs affords complete seclusion and quiet, and is admirably designed for gracious living and entertaining.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.—WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. EMerson 9122
"YOU MAY DRIVE YOUR CAR TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY"

$500 CASH
AND
$100 PER MONTH
WILL
Purchase this MODERN DETACHED BRICK HOME of 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas air-conditioned heat, garage, nice wooded lot. House only about 3 years old. Excellent suburban residential location. Immediate possession.
AN UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY
Call Mr. Myers
At RA. 1811
for appointment in inspect
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor—Exclusive Broker
DI. 6092 Investment Bldg.

American U. Park
Owner Transferred

4401 Davenport St. N.W.
An attractive center hall detached brick home on a large level lot. Less than 3 years old.
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., left to Davenport St., left to house.
7 Rooms—2½ Baths
Perfect Condition
Priced to Sell
Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.
Manufacturer & Distributor
Stock & Special Millwork
A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork
"We Make Things to Special Order"
★ Storm Sash ★ Bookcases
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★ Store & Office Fixtures
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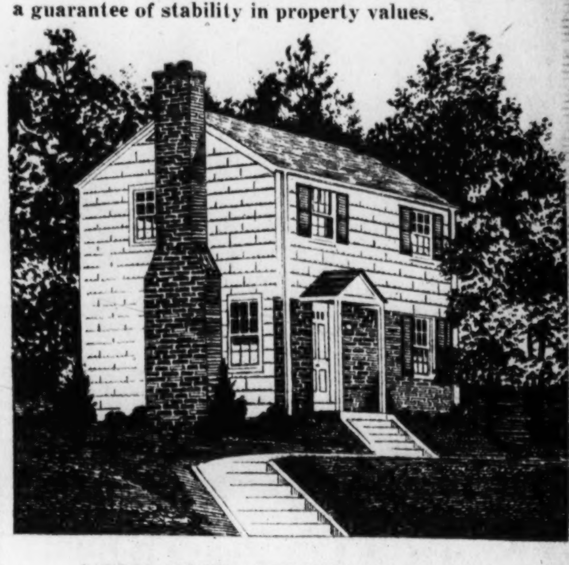
★ Screen Doors & Windows
Order Storm Sash for Installation Next Fall.
Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.
MIchigan 2321
2400 Bryant St. N. E.
How to Reach Mill: From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd. or from New York Ave. N.E.:
Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

"Hollywood-on-the-Hill"
NEAR U. OF MD.
ONLY 1 AVAILABLE
$5,750
$1250 Cash—$35 Per Mo.
Which includes interest, principal, taxes and fire insurance. Detached 6-room and bath home, just one year old on large wooded lot.
A LOVELY SUBDIVISION
Just off Wash.-Blvd., 24-hour bus service and streetcar service to 2 a.m. Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd. past U. of Maryland to Lackawanna St. and large sign, "Hollywood-on-the-Hill," right ½ block to home, or call Mr. Giles, Berwyn 384.
4712 Lackawanna St.
Open Sunday to 7 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
100 ACRES FRONTING INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES & SHOPPING CENTER
HERE, you will find an atmosphere of charm and dignified good taste in homes—on large wooded sites—a guarantee of stability in property values.



MODEL HOME—301 Williamsburg Drive
49 DWELLINGS, nearing completion—SELLING FAST
Full 2-story, 5-room dwellings, half-story brick fronts; balance of exterior J. M. Asbestos shingles—full basement—2 bright airy bedrooms and tile bath, real fireplace, J-M insulation, shades, screens; air-conditioned coal heat. Designed to give the maximum in livable space at the lowest cost, consistent with sound construction.
WAR WORKERS—Make your selection now!
PRICE ONLY $6,000 F. H. A. Finance
After cash payment—monthly payments are less than fair rental value
Only $43.00 monthly, including all principal, interest, taxes and insurance charges.
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS AT PROPERTY
(Except rush hours, leaving Ga. Ave. Terminal at 34 minutes past hour. Leaving property at 9 minutes to hour.)
TO REACH PROPERTY, take bus marked "Franklin via Dale" at Georgia and Alaska Ave. Terminal to Williamsburg Drive, or, out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Maryland, to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club; then turn right ⅛ mile to property.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
Owners and Builders
SHEPHERD 3430—EVENINGS CALL MR. JONES—GE. 2878

A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
OF APPROXIMATELY 27 ACRES
JUST 20 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE ON THE MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BLVD. OVERLOOKING THE HISTORIC POTOMAC

CUSTOM BUILT FOR PRESENT OWNER
This splendid property cannot fail to appeal to persons desiring complete privacy, as well as to nature lovers who cannot help being intrigued by the marvelous panorama which is unfolded to the eye in various directions.
First Floor—Large drawing room library, sun room, bedroom, bath, dining room, breakfast room, office or den, kitchen, butler's pantry, servants' dining room. Large living porch overlooking river.
Second Floor—Four master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room.
Third Floor—Two servants' rooms, bath, 3 large storage rooms (1 cedar lined)
Basement—Six large storage rooms, laundry, lavatory.
Special Features—Five-car detached brick garage with basement including heating plant operated by coal stoker. Elevator in main house. Tenant house of 6 rooms and bath. Stable, chicken brooders, exceptional vegetable garden, beautifully landscaped formal gardens with 2 summer houses, large shade trees, paved driveway.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THIS OFFICE SUNDAY BETWEEN 11:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Wooden Bridge Regains Favor Via Fireproofing

With the development of chemical compounds for flameproofing of timber, the preserving industry looks for widespread postwar use of wooden bridges which lost favor with some highway departments prior to the war because of their vulnerability to prairie fires or the sparks of passing locomotives.

Similarly when the armed services release the treated lumber for private use, farm buildings are expected to require an important share of the supply.

185 Plants Treating Wood for Longer Life

Wood "alloyed" for long life is being produced in approximately 185 United States treating plants at a rate estimated at four billion board feet annually, using two billion pounds of preservative each year for protection against termites and decay.

Color and Time

A recent bulletin of the National Association of Manufacturers says that in a blue environment time is likely to be underestimated. In a red environment time is likely to be overestimated.

Water-Saving Aid

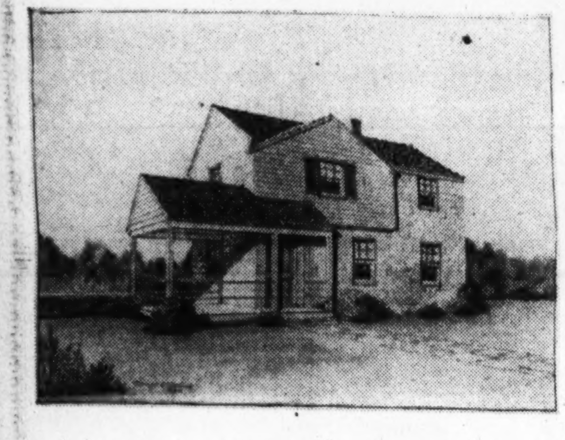
Two good coats of waterproof paint or one of the special protective coatings sold for waterproofing purposes, on the inside of a cistern will be a valuable aid in preventing leakage of water.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 DOWN
Just a Few Choice Homes Remain
- LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
- 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
- BATH • CITY SEWER
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

NEAR COMPLETION
$6,000 TERMS
FALLS CHURCH, VA., 1 BLOCK OFF LEE BOULEVARD



Ideally located in a highly restricted subdivision of Hillwood, approximately 20 minutes by car to downtown, block to bus line, 5 rooms, tile bath, masonry construction, hard-wood floors, full basement, insulated, weather-stripped, porch, range, and refrigerator.

To reach: Via Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Falls Church, Va., turn right on Hillwood Ave. to Cherry St. and left 1 block to houses.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
OWNERS & BUILDERS
DAY—NA. 8926 EVENINGS—Wis. 6736

FOR SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION

The beautiful Glatfelter Residence with 52 acres of landscaped grounds, located in Spring Grove, York County, Pennsylvania, is being offered for sale at this time for use as a Girls' School, institution or private residence. In the main house there are about 60 rooms, including 30 rooms on the two upper floors, 13 baths and 3 lavatories. There is a modern Gate Lodge, 9 rooms, twin Gardener Cottages of stone and a large garage which also houses a detached heating plant; a swimming pool, bathhouse and tennis court. There are vegetable gardens, cutting gardens and small greenhouse.

Spring Grove is about 10 miles from York, Pa., 100 miles from Philadelphia, 50 miles from Baltimore and 89 miles from Washington, D. C.

The buildings above described are in perfect condition and available for use immediately. Brochure on request.

JOHN L. KING
Real Estate Broker
403 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

$26,470,049 In Construction For '43 Shown

During the half year ended June 30, $25,470,049 worth of building was started in Washington's metropolitan area, a survey of its seven sectors by Washington Real Estate Board showed yesterday. The six months' total is $12,353,785 under that of the first half of last year.

Residential construction accounted for $20,744,495 of the 1934 six months' aggregate and represented beginning of 5204 multi-family dwelling units costing $16,073,162 and 1233 one-family dwellings costing $4,701,333. In June, 241 single-family dwellings were started having a combined value of $998,412 and 1092 multi-family units costing $2,988,000.

Permits Issued

Number and total amount of all permits issued to June 30, 1943, were: District of Columbia 3128, $6.020.589; Bethesda, Md., 75, $267,131; Silver Spring, Md., 306, $1,638,476; Prince Georges County, Md., 596, $3.161,841; Arlington County, Va.; 579, $7,926.909; Alexandria, Va.; 329, $2,226,774; Fairfax Caunty, Va.; 596. $2,228.529.

One family dwelling construction in June by unit and volume was: District of Columbia, 113, $580,650; Bethesda, 1, $2500; Silver Spring, 17, $63.700; Prince Georges County, 54, $181,200; Arlington County, 22, $88,750; Alexandria, 7, $30,912; Fairfax County, 28, $50,700.

Multi Family Group

Multi-family building by number and value for that month follows: District of Columbia, 432, $1,143,000; Bethesda, 117, $210,000; Silver Epring, 11, $113,000; Prince Georges County, 106, $279,000; Arlington County, 178, $480.000; Alexandria, 188, $562.000; Fairfax County, 60, $210,000.

Single Family Units

Singly family dwelling construction for January through June, 1943, was: District of Columbia, 140, $664.150; Bethesda, 10, $30,225; Silver Sproing, 178, $769,135; Prince Georges County, 452, $1.590,948; Arlington County, 94, $453,650; Alexandria, 122, $504.110; Fairfax County, 237, $689.115;

Multi-family units and their value during the six months were: District of Columbia, 1896, $4,787,000; Bethesda, 117, $210,600; Silver Spring, 264, $844,000; Prince George's County, 237, $620,000; Arlington County, 1995, $7,229,750; Alexandria, 369, $1,021,812; Fairfax County 353, $1,360,000.

Permits approved recently by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis included these:

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and frame dewlling at 3813 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $4700; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Other Construction

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3819 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $45000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3807 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $4700; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and frame dwelling at 4732 Sedgwick Street Northwest, cost, $4700; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Miss Elma E. Wolfe, repairs at 6316 Second Street Northwest, cost, $200.

E. G. Hunter, repairs at 3724 Eastern Avenue Northeast, cost, $185; A. A. Domick, contractor.

Cato W. Adams, repairs at 3109 Thirteenth Street Northeast, cost, $300; H. M. Griffin, designer; H. M. Griffin Co., contractor.

Provdience Baptist Church, Inc., one-story brick, concrete and plaster addition to building at 491 M Street Southwest, cost, $450; Woodson Engineering Co., designer.

M. E. Zinkler, repairs at 3202 Warder Street Northwest, cost, $300; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Morrow H. Moore, repairs at 3021 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, cost, $300.

Jeanette Waddell, repairs at 715 Fiftieth Street Northeast, cost, $285; C. Monroe Baile, designer; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

Emmett A. Thomas, repairs at 4509 Eads Street Northeast, cost, $278; C. Monroe Baile, designer; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

Herbert E. Wilson, repairs at 608 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, cost, $300; C. Monroe Baile, designer; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

Chris Heurich Realty Co., one-story brick addition to building at 1627 K Street Northwest, cost, $1240; Frank Russell White, designer.

Jerome Saks, repairs at 610 Twelfth Street Northwest, cost, $1000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY
Wh. Leghorn, Anconas, Bl. Min., $9-100. Plts. $15; Ckls., $6. Bar. & White Rocks, Reds, $12-100, Plts., $17. Ckls. $12. Mix $10. Super Mating $2 higher in all breeds. Cir., Prices Free. Twin Hatch & Poul. Farm, Box 123 McAlisterville, Pa.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS PAY
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad. or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.

Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Will Ship C.O.D	Unsex'd 100	Pul'ts 100	C'k'ls 100
White & Brown Leghorns	$10.00	$18.00	$6.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	6.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	18.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	16.00	22.00	18.00
Heavy Assorted	13.80	18.00	15.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year.
ULSH Poultry Farm, Box G, Port Treverton, Pa.

Rosemont Chicks
Backed by 31 Years' Experience
HATCHES EVERY WEEK
From N. J. U. S. Approved Flocks
ALL POPULAR BREEDS
Write for Folder and Prices
ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Box 20, Rosemont, Hunterdon Co., N. J.

Chiang Hopes To Establish Democracy

By Sonia Tomara

Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune Inc.

Chungking, July 12 (Delayed).—Meeting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is somewhat of a surprise. Serious, quiet, aloof, he is very different from other outstanding figures whom I have met.

The generalissimo appears above all a teacher, a reformer. He does not want to be a dictator.

So long as the war lasts and for some time after, China will remain under the "tutelary" dictatorship of the Kuomintang Party. Such a dictatorship needed to prepare for Democracy was recommended by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's great revolutionary.

Chiang is the head of the Kuomintang, the only legal party. He is also the real head of the government, of the supreme national defense council and many other political, economic and military organizations.

He considers himself Dr. Sun's rightful interpreter and . . . of his teachers doctrines.

Chiang, 57 years old, appears much younger because of his upright slim figure. He has a firm jaw and a graying moustache.

A Military Leader

They say here he has greatly matured in the last few years. Before the war with Japan he was primarily a military leader. Now he is internationally known.

The Chinese often say we foreigners do not understand their Generillissimo. His personality is illusive as is everything else in China.

When I talked with him in the simple, whitewashed room adjacent to the hall of the training school where he had spoken, he was cordial, smiling and very human.

Yet a few minutes earlier he had stood on the platform before 500 students, seeming to officiate like a priest. He faced a portrait of Dr. Sun and a scroll bearing the inscription of Dr. Sun's will and as he recited solemn phrase after phrase from the will the students chorused after him.

They said: "For 40 years I have devoted myself to the cause of the people's revolution with but one end in view—the elevation of China to a position of freedom and equality among the nations," and, further, "To attain this goal we must bring about a thorough awakening of our own people and ally ourselves to a common struggle with those peoples who treat us on a basis of equality."

Sun Yat-sen's will is considered a kind of gospel of today's China. Every Monday it is read publicly, but it has not yet been carried into practice.

Teaches Democracy

Chiang Kai-shek maintains a democratic constitution will come to China in due time.

Dr. Sun believed the revolution should move in three stages; military unification of the country by the Kuomintang Party; political tutelage by the party, and eventually a constitutional regime.

China is now in the second period. The Generalissimo told me that this period will end after the enemy has been driven from China.

The Kuomintang Party doubless has done much to awaken Chinese nationalism. Japanese invasion has done even more. Chinese youth is more nationalistic than ever before. Provinces are losing their former local autonomy.

Only preparatory work has been done thus far toward establishing a democracy. A constituent assembly was to have been called in 1940, but the hall prepared for it was destroyed by Japanese bombs and the project was postponed.

Chiang said in 1935: "The public opinion on which democracy is based must be sound. Collective and representative of the people's will. Democracy is not a synonym for lack of law and order.

He said many times the Chinese people must be trained for democracy. I am told that the fundamentals of democracy are taught to Chinese children in primary and middle schools.

Dr. Sun's lectures demanding democracy and social well-being are incorporated in all Chinese school curricula.

Funeral Services For J. J. Whalen To Be Tuesday

John J. Whalen, 87, died at his home, 221 Fourteenth Street Northeast, yesterday morning. He was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department for 35 years, retiring in 1927.

Mr. Whalen was in the United States Army from 1879 to 1889 and served with the Artillery. He went with the police department in 1891.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire Whalen; a son, John J. Whalen, jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Virginia Yarnell, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hoffman, Mrs. Ann Ford.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at Lee funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, thence at Holy Comforter Church for requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Eric A. Johnston Going to England

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced last night that Eric A. Johnston, its president, will visit England next month to study wartime operation of British economic processes and methods for postwar cooperation between British and American commercial interests.

38 Graduate

Hoover Cites Record of Law Officers

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, yesterday told 38 law enforcement officers from 28 States that "law enforcement may be proud of its accomplishments in the present war . . ." for "to date, not a single successful act of foreign directed sabotage has occurred to hinder our war effort."

The 38 men were assembled in the department auditorium to receive diplomas for completing the 14 weeks course of the FBI National Police Academy. Yesterday's ceremonies ended the twenty-second session of the academy. The men were also addressed by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general, Eastern Defense Coommand, and William M. Jeffers, rubber director.

'We Must Not Relax'

"At no time," declared Hoover, "has our profession had the opportunities it has today to carry out its sworn duty—to maintain the security of the American way of life. Unless the home front is secure, victory on the battlefront is made much more difficult.

"In time of war, the work of security, if it is to be successful, must primarily be preventive. Its effectiveness can only be judged in the end by final results. We must not relax for one moment in our vigilance. Much remains to be done."

General Drum told the men that "the security of this country is a responsibility shared by several agencies, both civil and military; but neither of these groups could successfully accomplish its task without the cooperation of the other."

"Everything in war depends on teamwork," he said. "You and I are members of a crew; and our success or failure in ridding the country of the enemies at work within the country depends in great measure on our teamwork."

New Spirit of Cooperation

This teamwork, he said, has resulted in the exclusion from his command of a number of persons, foreign and native-born Germans and Italians, who have been judged dangerous to national security.

Jeffers declared that "it is up to you to establish in your communities a new spirit of cooperation between your community and the adjoining ones and so on up the line between State and Federal agencies, because only in this way can we approach the perfection we seek in law enforcement."

Pneumonia Takes Lieut. Gov. Wallace, Republican Leader

Schenectady, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace, 43, died of pneumonia tonight in Ellis Hospital.

Wallace, who was elected last November in a Republican sweep of New York, contracted chicken pox July 3 from his two children, Thomas W., jr., 7, and Mary Anne, 5.

Pneumonia developed five days later and he was taken to the hospital and placed under an oxygen tent.

Capitol sources in Albany believed Republican Majority Senate Leader Joe R. Hanley would become acting lieutenant governor until the next gubernatorial election in 1946, at the same time retaining his title as president pro tem of that body at his present salary.

H. M. Lundien Services Today

Funeral services for Herbert M. Lundien, 44, a member of the board of trustees of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lundien, who was a resident of Falls Church for 13 years, died Friday night at Emergency Hospital after a heart attack. He was an official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lundien, who lives with her daughter, Ann, and a son, Robert, at North Tuckahoe and Roosevelt Streets, Falls Church, Va., Ensign Herbert M. Lundien, jr., of Annapolis.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 17, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm with a thundershower around noon. Slightly cooler in evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered thundershowers, slightly cooler in evening.

Temperatures—Highest, 94; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 440 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1943, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 4.18 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, .24 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	94	71
Albuquerque	88	69
Atlanta	..	74
Bismarck	85	52
Brownsville	..	78
Cheyenne	85	47
Chicago	86	72
Columbus	90	72
Des Moines	83	..
Detroit	88	71
Fort Worth	100	77
Kansas City	86	71
Louisville	..	76
Memphis	99	75
Miami	..	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	83	59
New Orleans	..	79
New York	91	69
Pittsburgh	87	67
St. Louis	85	80

Mrs. Metcalf, North African Historian, Dies

Mrs. Helen B. Metcalf, 39, wife of Capt. Stephen Metcalf and head of the history department of National Park College from 1938 to 1942, when it was taken over by the Government, died early yesterday at her home, 2378 North Quincy Street in Arlington, Va.

Born October 27, 1903, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Metcalf lived at La Jolla, Calif., during the early part of her life. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University, master of arts degree from the University of California, and Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1942.

An authority on North American history, Mrs. Metcalf was a confidential research analyst in the Office of the Chief of Staff in the War Department for the last year. Seven years ago, she lived for more than a year in Tunisia while gathering material for her thesis on the political, economic and social life of that country.

Before heading the National Park College history department, Mrs. Metcalf was principal of Castilleja School at Palo Alto, Calif. She was author of the Barbara Winthrop series of books for juveniles, numerous short stories and articles on American, Latin-American, European and African history.

Surviving are her husband, who is on special duty for the Army in Washington, and her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Broughall of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Grenville Kane, Railroad Man, Dies in New York

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., July 17 (AP).—Grenville Kane, 89, financier, sportsman and patriarch of the famous old Tuxedo Park Club social colony here, died suddenly today at his home.

He was a trustee of the New York Public Library, a consultant of the J. P. Morgan private library, and a director of several railroads, including the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the New York, Susquehanna & Western, the Colorado & Southern, and the Erie.

Kane was descended from a long line of wealthy New Yorkers. Broadway, the city's principal thoroughfare, is today a twisting street because his great-grandfather, Henry Brevoort, refused to allow the street to cross his immense farm above Twelfth Street on Manhattan.

His grandfather, also named Henry Brevoort, entertained King Edward VII when the latter visited New York as Prince of Wales.

The financier was noted as a yachtsman and amateur billiard player.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Henry L. McVickar and Miss Margaret Dorothy Kane of Tuxedo Park, and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., Mrs. A. Stewart Walker and Mrs. Garrow T. Geer of New York.

Henry T. Seay, 40, Killed in Plane; Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry T. Seay, 40, of 208 Cedar Street Northwest, a Washington pile-driving contractor, who was killed when his private plane crashed at Warrenton, Va., Friday, will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 Twenty-third Street Northwest, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Seay was born in San Francisco, the son of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel C. Seay, but the family moved to Washington when he was a youth. He attended public schools here and was graduated from McKinley High School. After graduation he entered business here and for the last seven years had been in business for himself.

In 1936 he was married and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Maudui Seay, and one son, Samuel T. Seay, 3 years old.

Mr. Seay was flying his own plane at the time of the mishap and had been in Warrenton all the day before the accident. He was ranked as a student pilot.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

James List Group, Mayflower, 3 and 6 p. m.

Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club meets at Twenty-ninth and M Streets Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Service Men's Club, No. 1, picnic and fishing party, meet at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, dance, 5 p. m.

Sulgrave Club, dance, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine, daily, 10 to 5.

United States National Museum, National Association of Women Artists, paintings by Walter King Stone.

Abbott School, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, annual exhibition.

Freer Gallery, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue, Peruvian exhibition, 3 to 5:30.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips, daily, 11 to 6.

Arts Club, members' work.

Whyte Gallery, paintings by Gerard Hordyk.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, daily, 9 to 4:30.

Howard University Art Gallery, student exhibition.

United War Relief Center, relief exhibition.

David Porter Gallery, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest, paintings by Copeland Burg.

Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street, refugee children's exhibition.

Friendship House, sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann, paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long, paintings by Naomi.

Pan American Union, paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena.

Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest, water colors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. Museum, stitchery and weaving exhibit.

County Agents To Meet With USES Chief

With 60 workers already placed on farm jobs and an expected increase in orders to the United States Employment Office, six county agents from Maryland and Virginia will meet tomorrow for a conference with K. Vernon Banta, USES District director.

Information as to how and where outgoing laborers will be housed and fed is being sought by the area USES, which has one man operating in Washington as a recruiting agents for farm workers.

Thirty of the workers sent out from Washington last week are on farms in Fairfax, Va., and the remaining 30 are in Prince Georges and Cecil Counties in Maryland, Banta said.

It was announced by the USES yesterday that one order already has been received for 50 employes for the Maryland tomato canning industry on July 25.

Mount Etna, Too, Is Spouting Smoke

London, July 17 (AP).—Volcanic Mount Etna, which towers more than 10,000 feet above the eastern coast of Sicily where Allied and Axis forces are now locked in combat, has begun to throw heavy smoke from a lower crater after a long period of inactivity, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Sicily.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, EFFIE M. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, EFFIE M. ANDERSON of 6613 7th st. nw., wife of the late John W. Anderson and mother of Bruce E. Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Boulder, Colo.

ANTHONY, FAUSTH. On Friday, July 16, 1943, FAUSTH ANTHONY of 801 Webster st. nw., the beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Anthony. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANTHONY, FAUSTH. Comrades of the Association of Retired Firemen will assemble at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Monday, July 19, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade FAUSTH ANTHONY.

J. M. JAMESON, President.

L. V. COX, Secretary.

BRADY, FLORENCE C. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at her residence, 3603 Webster st., Brentwood, Md., FLORENCE C. BRADY, beloved wife of James D. Brady. She is also survived by four daughters, Miss Louise Brady, Mrs. Herbert Morat, Mrs. Merlin Rader and Mrs. Louis J. Remington; two sons, William and James Brady, and three sisters, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. Carrie Wolff and Mrs. L. C. Muller. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DeBUTTS, SAMUEL WELBY. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, SAMUEL WELBY DeBUTTS of 2328 33rd st. se., beloved husband of Ruth E. DeButts (nee Bohrer) and father of Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Nancy Bendure, Helen Anne DeButts and Richard Welby DeButts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DICKERSON, RALPH L. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his residence, 632 A st. ne., RALPH L. DICKERSON, husband of Dorothy Mae Dickerson (nee Burgess) and son of Rosa L. Dickerson and brother of Mrs. Frances Kulle. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

DODSON, TRUMAN MONROE. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, TRUMAN MONROE DODSON, beloved husband of Edna W. Dodson of Glen Echo, Md. Mr. Dodson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, July 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARBEE, STELLA W. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at the residence of her brother, Edmund G. Garbee, Baltimore, Md., STELLA W. GARBEE of 1526 17th st. nw., Washington, D. C., and sister of Edmund G. Garbee and Mrs. Bessie G. Foster of Philadelphia, Pa. Services by the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lynchburg, Va., on Monday, July 19.

GLASCOCK, SARAH ELLEN. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at her residence, 212 East Mason ave., Alexandria, Va., SARAH ELLEN GLASCOCK, widow of William B. Glascock and mother of Mrs. J. R. Eddington, Mrs. Douglas Tyree, Mrs. Ralph Safelle and Miss Winnie Glascock, all of Alexandria; Mrs. Ivan Carpenter of Denver, Colo.; William Bedford Glascock of Solomons, Md., and Maitland B Glascock of Alexandria, and sister of Miss Annie Dewey of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, July 19, 1943, at 2 p. m. at the Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

KAITLIN, HERMAN. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, HERMAN KAITLIN, 52 years of age, beloved husband of Alice Kaitlin, devoted father of Jeanette and Seyfour Kaitlin. Services from the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, July 18, at 12 noon. Interment Bethsolom Cemetery.

LANGFORD, SIDNEY WALLACE. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at the home of his son, Joseph W. Langford, 1527 Live Oak Drive, Silver Spring, Md., SIDNEY WALLACE LANGFORD, husband of the late Mary James Langford. Mr. Langford rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

MacDONALD, MARY M. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARY M. MacDONALD, the wife of the late Stephen S. MacDonald, formerly of Georgetown, D. C., and mother of Mrs. Gwendoline Gradoville, Mrs. Eugenie Hawkins, Hector and Douglas MacDonald. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass from Holy Trinity Church on Monday, July 19, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYFIELD, KATE M. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, KATE M. MAYFIELD of 1420 Decatur st. nw., beloved wife of the late Mercer B. Mayfield and mother of Miss Mary and Robert E. Mayfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NEFF, WILLIAM H. On Friday, July 16, 1943, WILLIAM H. NEFF, brother of Mrs. Lottie Smith and Miss Blanche Neff. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OSBORNE, ELIZABETH CANNON. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH CANNON OSBORNE, wife of the late John Herbert Osborne and aunt of Mrs. Margaret Cannon Feast and Joan C. Feast. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RABBITT, THOMAS SIDNEY. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Mayo, Md., THOMAS SIDNEY RABBITT, beloved husband of Minnie E. Rabbitt and father of Elizabeth Krouse and Ruth Heider. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

REMSEN, LESTER J. On Friday, July 16, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LESTER J. REMSEN, beloved husband of Minnie A. and father of Dorothy M. Remsen. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT, 6 sites; Ft. Lincoln, near floral clock. Price $500. Box 440, Washington Post.

DIED 1

SARA, JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his home, 4006 Middlesex lane, Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH SARA, beloved husband of Rachel Sara. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

SEAY, HENRY TILTON. Suddenly, on Friday, July 16, 1943, at Warrenton, Va., HENRY TILTON SEAY, beloved husband of Mary Maudui Seay and father of Samuel Tilton Seay and son of the late Maj. Samuel C. and Mary Tilton Seay. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, July 19. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23rd st. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPINELLIE, FILOMINA. On Friday, July 16, 1943, FILOMINA SPINELLIE, beloved wife of the late John Spinellie. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Adeline Radice. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, July 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPIGEL, JACOB. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 17, 1943, JACOB SPIGEL, brother of Dr. Harry A. Spigel. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WALKER, HOWARD MARION. On Friday, July 16, 1943, HOWARD MARION WALKER of Browning Road, East Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Walker. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, July 12, 1943, WILLIAM A. WRIGHT, beloved father of Mrs. Virginia Hageman of East Orange, N. J. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday, July 20, Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wright, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacDonald, Mary M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Howard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dickerson, Ralph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warren, Della M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vilebny, Louis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

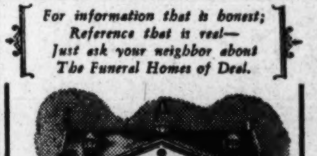
Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Homes of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	Rates per line. 22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 UP

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR, special prices; kit. and bath. 5519 Kansas ave. RA. 0955.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Lost Wed., cont. gas-ration A book issued to M. F. Redfern, 1439 Oglethorpe st. nw.; operator's permit, registration card, misc. papers. TA. 2701.

CANVAS BAG, left in car of colored gentleman bringing passenger from Cedar Point, Md., to Washington. Call NA. 0462, Ext. 206. Mr. Merritt

COAT, lady's, Navy blue crepe, lost Thursday eve., July 8th, possibly in taxi. Reward. Rockville 168-W.

Continued on Following Page.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

GARNET EARRING—One small one larger pendant star; Tuesday, July 13, in or near Dupont Circle; will pay good reward; communicate Iris Barry, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d st., New York.

GAS RATION A BOOK issued to S. D. Shankland, 2830 Rittenhouse st. nw. EMerson 3688.

GAS RATION, A and B. Fred W. Gardner, 2540 Mass. ave. nw. $5 reward. AD. 1914. RE. 7500, Ext. 74236.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, issued to E. C. Hobbs, 2719 36th place nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Samuel Prothingham, 6317 Beachwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1049.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Addison P. Rand, 1244 Columbia rd. nw. NO. 4527.

GASOLINE A ration book, F151580 and 1 gas B ration book, 458526, July 12, 1943. A. C. Ward, 2753 4th st. ne.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, issued to William McMillan, 1511 Irving st. ne. DE. 3874.

KEYS—Bunch, 2 brass tags, M. Y. Z. and No. 189; lost Tues. Reward. AT. 1190.

NECKLACE, REWARD
Gold and silver links, lost July 6 or 7; sentimental value. MI. 1020, after 5 p. m.

PEARL EARRING, diamond and platinum mountings, lost in or vicinity Statler Hotel, July 16. Reward. Call R. R. Runkles. ME. 0316 or DE. 5790.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Mary F. Weisenberg, Indianhead, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Miles A. Lewis, 4923 Monroe st. ne., Bladensburg, Md. WA. 4637.

RED COIN PURSE, cont. money and key ring, 5 keys. Valuable to owner. Fri., 16th st. bus or U st. car. Reward. HO. 3280, Ext. 309.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3) issued Loma K., Douglas K. and Stuart C. Wood, 17 Westwood dr., West Moreland Hills, Md.

WALLET, brown, Marine emblem, containing money; drugstore, 9th and F sts. nw. Liberal reward. TA. 9093.

WALLET, containing checks (checks returned), cash, identification papers. Keep all cash, return other contents (important to owner only). C. A. Woods, Y. M. C. A., Room 572.

WAR-RATION BOOK NO 1, issued to Sylvia H. Monaghan, 257 Mamaroneck rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. OR. 4906.

WAR RATION BOOKS NOS. 1 and 2 issued to Orville J. Vesta and Karren Kay Gibson, 4210 70th ave., Landover Hills, Md. UN. 5438.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Harold K. Light, 3210 20th rd. N., Arlington, Va. RE. 2081, Ext. 518.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold, black face; lost Thursday; initials M. H. E. Reward. OR. 6549.

WILL PARTY who found lady's large black straw hat in balcony Columbia Theater. Return to mgmt. or call EX. 3111, Ext. 306?

LOST—Ration book No. 2 issued to Laura W. Barton. SP. 0293.

LOST—RATION BOOK A, issued to William H. Carter, jr., SLigo 1302.

LOST—No. 1 ration books (5), issued to Robert, Gerald, William, Leona L. and Frank R. Wiley. Call Kensington 373-R.

REWARD.
For information leading to return of 4-year-old sable and white female collie. Va. tag 294-737. ALexandria 5698.

$5 REWARD
Keys, pigskin key container, about 12 keys, lost from car bet. Kalorama rd. and Pentagon Friday. NO. 1041 after 9 p. m.

$10 REWARD
for return of British tan purse, lost at Woodward & Lothrop's, containing sun glasses, fountain pen and $40. EM. 2442.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, male, black, at Parking Center, 122 E st. nw.

FOUND—Wrist watch, lady's, Friday, Conn. ave. and K st. Call WI. 6620 after 6 p.m.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of July 9, 1943, but not claimed—Bag, E. F. C., Park Hill, Md.; billfold (Irene Feuerstein), bracelet, black briefcase, Spanish book, bamboo cane, lady's short, brown coat, WAVES coat (Vera Faust), fishing rod, lady's odd glove, 1 pair lady's gloves, lady's galoshes, lady's white hat in bag, door key, 4 keys on chain, man's toilet kit, package medicine, lady's purse, Mrs. D. T. Hollund; 5 lady's umbrellas. Still have lady's 5-skin fur piece. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays.

PERSONALS 11

WAVES AND WAACS—Uniforms perfectly fitted and altered; quick service. Room 45, 1110 F st. nw. Open till 7.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, attending private school, will care for children, 4 to 8 yrs., at her home in N.E. section during business hours. Phone MI. 8765.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contr. by other than myself. Bainbridge W. Butler, 2321 Kenilworth, Hyatts., Md.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED VACATION CASH? Get $100 by calling Mr. Waller at HObart 0012. No delay. Cash loans ($10 to $300) made promptly to employed people.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

FEET—LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation WITH THIS AD any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only.
DR. MILLER, 1755 N St. N.W.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN MASSO-THERAPY right in your own home; men and women needed in Govt. and private hospitals; many operate their own offices; unusual earning possibilities. Box M-125, Wash. Post.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
for a leading radio station; drawing account; references required. Room 205, Union Trust Bldg. Mr. Wolfe.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience necessary; excellent starting salary; pleasant working condition. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for one of Washington's largest shoe repair shops. Man must be capable of waiting on customers and pricing shoe repair work. Good working conditions, $45 per week to start. Opportunity to become manager with substantial increase in salary. This is an essential industry. Apply at once to Mr. H. Zoslow, 625 E st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have just been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson,
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BARBER—$60 to $70 per week. Simmons, 3706 Macomb st. nw. EM. 6137.

BARBER WANTED, 1st class. Come ready to work. $45 a week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBERS (2).
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; $60 guaranteed and commission; can make $80 or more per week; also two extra barbers for Sunday 1304 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $50 guaranteed and commission. Also bootblack, experienced. 6141 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; guaranteed commission, 808 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored for white trade to work steady or part time. Apply Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
Openings for beginners and expd. $35 up.
MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BOYS—MEN
COLORED
For janitor and orderly work at Fort Washington, Md. Good wages, hours 8 to 4, Saturday until 2. Meals and room available if desired at low cost. Call SPRUCE 0720, Ext. 33, weekdays.

CARPENTERS (25) to apply asbestos siding; $60 a week guarantee; can earn up to $100 per week under special plan; car helpful; we furnish equipment; absolute steady employment. Apply, 3408 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, 8 a. m., Monday.

Ceramic Engineer, $3,500
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

CHEF
familiar with French, Italian cooking in restaurant in nearby Va.; $75 week and lodgings. Box 427, Washington Post.

COOKS
Round cook and commi tournant, white; good salary. Permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley road nw.

COUNTERMEN
Middle-aged perferred; top salary; 6 days, meals included.
APPLY ART'S DINER.
839 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

Development Engineer, $5600
Able to coordinate development engineering program with outside firms.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRY CLEANER
Steady work; $30 to $50 per week. 435 R st. nw.

Electrical Engineer, $5,000
Exp. in radio equipment. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEERING POSITIONS
SALARIES, $4000-$6000
MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Largest Agency in the City.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced; good pay. Apply
BARBER'S ESSO.
10th and Maine Ave. S.W.

Gas Station Attendant
Two, colored; 1 car washer; good pay. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 N. J. ave. nw.

HOTEL AUDITOR, $175
Night and day work. Able to make transcripts. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Industrial Engineer, $5,600
Exper. in time study; D. C., Chicago and Philadelphia openings.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

KITCHEN CHEF
Experienced; Good Salary
WIsconsin 9820

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry; good pay, steady work; time and a half for overtime; draft deferred. Apply garage, Chestnut Farms Dairy, 3241 Prospect ave. nw.

MAINTENANCE MAN
to do odd jobs around building.
Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

MAN
wanted to work as district manager. A good opportunity to learn the circulation branch of the newspaper business. Salary and car allowance. Promotion at stated intervals. Apply Louis E. Hodge, division manager, White House Branch of The Washington Post, 2037 K st. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

MEN with direct sales exp., accustomed $75-$100 wk. earnings, for immediate position and to be set for post-war period. Ask for Mr. Garrett, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave N.W., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MOTORCYCLE BOY
Familiar with City.
Mercury Press, 1339 Greens Court N.W.

NIGHT CHEF AND COUNTERMAN
Arlington Hotel Restaurant, 2805 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va.

PAINTERS.
MUST BE FIRST CLASS; BEST PAY. APPLY READY TO WORK. 1420 IRVING ST. N.W.

PAINTERS WANTED
Apply N. Becker & Co.
Office, GE. 1532. RA. 4650 after 6.

PASTRY CHEF
GOOD SALARY
WIsconsin 9820

PHOTOGRAPHIC-PRINTER
Must be experienced; $50 to $60 per week plus overtime. Goldcraft Portrait 716 13th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Excellent opportunity; extra work, 6 to 9 p. m. Call ADams 0596.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PORTERS
(Colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTERS for barber shop; hours, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or at 77 P St. N.E.

POT WASHER
Colored. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB.
1700 H St. N.W.

PRESSER
$40 week guaranteed
Must be good. WA. 1400.

PRESSERS—LINEN, WOOL
PIECE-WORK RATES PROVIDE
$35-$40 INCOME.
APPLY MR. SANDOZ.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Procurement Engineer, $5600
5 years' exper. with modern processing equipment. Hydraulic pressers, atmospheric, annealing furnaces.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Project Engineer, $5,600
Five years exper. supervising the design, layout and tool procurement for steel fabricated items.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced in the N.W. section; excellent listings, plenty of prospects. Drawing account. Call Mr. Tweed, EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALESMEN
Sell Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos siding, rock wool insulation. Special proposition for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GEorgia 1108, or 1113 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION SALESMAN, experience not necessary; age 18 to 45. Salary $38 plus bonus. Apply Mr. Knight, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

STENOG., $195
Railroad. Age 30-35.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TOOL ENGINEER, $6000
Exper. in tool and die practice, steel working exper. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

WASHERMEN
MAINTENANCE MAN
Apply to Mr. Williams
PULLMAN LAUNDRY
610 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MEN
Interested in photography; can make more than $10 a day; no experience necessary. Room 37, 810 F st. nw.

WANTED—Man with family, to work farm on shares. Everything furnished; good house, water, wood, etc. Write Box M-130, Washington Post.

Expert Bicycle Mechanics
Wanted. Must have at least 5 years' experience. Good pay. Permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

We Have Openings For
COST CLERKS, $40.
BOOKKEEPERS, $50.
TYPISTS, $30-$40.
MAILROOM CLERKS (3), $150.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $150.
CERAMIC ENGINEER position, 90 miles from D. C.; $65-$70.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Pastry Chef
Apply Chef
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and DeSales St.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Man for part-time early morning and evening work. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St. N.W.

WANTED
TIRE FIELD SALESMAN
For an established territory covering Eastern Pennsylvania, South Jersey, Delaware, Eastern Maryland and Washington, D. C. The man we want should have a background of field sales experience, an ability to inspire dealers and a record of getting and holding business.

The company is one of the leaders in the tire industry. The position pays a salary and bonus, if earned. A car is furnished and all expenses are paid.

All information will be kept strictly confidential. Give complete personal and business history and send a small photograph with your reply to Box M-131, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN
Must be over 50 years old
For the 4:00 P.M. to 12 P.M. Night Shift. Excellent Salary.
Apply to Mr. Harper
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus—or 8th and K N.E. street car—transfer to Ivy City bus . . . which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

MAN WANTED
P. B. X. OPERATOR
SALARY STARTS $1440
PLUS $200 BONUS
PERMANENT POSITION
PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO COUNTY RESIDENTS
Mail letter of application setting forth pertinent information to Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council, County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md.

15
Truck Drivers
Experienced
Salary $176.54 Monthly
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Over 22 Years of Age
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning
Must Have References
Lerner Shops
3124 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
16 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH
AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Mechanics
For an Airline doing essential war work. Men with automotive experience acceptable. Small tools necessary. Must be draft deferred.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CANNOT BE HIRED WITHOUT A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

COST ACCOUNTANTS
Unusual opportunity for a future in a business that will not stop when the war is over. Starting rate better than $4500 with advancement as fast as ability warrants. Must be over 40 years of age, willing to travel extensively and have a background of training and experience in:

COST ACCOUNTING
BUDGETARY CONTROLS
INVENTORY CONTROLS
ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

Must stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

If you are the executive type, able to take responsibility and direct other men, you will find that a position with this large business engineering firm offers a chance for financial success and postwar security. Outstanding ability will find plenty of room at the top of this rapidly expanding company.

If lack of material or manpower is affecting your present business, this is your chance to change to one that is now considered a war industry, yet will continue to expand after peace is declared. Applicants who are accepted will be sent to New York City for advanced training. If there is any doubt in your mind as to your qualifications, let us be the judge on personal interview.

Interview will be arranged in advance. Write, giving full details of personal data, education, experience, how soon available, etc., to
Box M-132,
Washington Post

Laborers
Wanted at Once
4216 Nichols Ave. S.W.
SEE MR. BAKER
ON JOB

Upholsterer
WHITE
GOOD SALARY
Apply Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Engineers
Apply to
MR. SPRAGG
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Duquesne Works Duquesne, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service 501 K Street N.W. Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 19th and 20th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

PAINTERS
For Inside Work
Apply
CHIEF ENGINEER
The Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

CAR WASHER
Colored
$27.50 Per Week
Hours 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
No Sunday Work
Must Be Sober and Have D. C. Driver's License
Hertz Driv-Ur-Self
1319 L St. N.W.

BICYCLE MESSENGERS
2 Wanted
(WHITE)
Must be over 21 years of age. Hours, 11:30 p. m. to 8 a. m. Good pay. See Mrs. Shears
WESTERN UNION
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W. Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

WARWORKERS NEEDED
By a Large Pacific Northwest Coast
SHIPYARD
Ages 18 to 55

★

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential.)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service
War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES THIS WILL HELP PAY YOUR TAXES, PART-TIME FOUNTAIN WORK.
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. No experience necessary. Good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience preferred, but opportunities will be given to a few who have done sewing at home; pleasant conditions; excellent starting salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

BEAUTY OPERATOR of experience; 4 days week, Monday, Tuesday 9 to 6, Thursday, Friday 12 to 9. Closed Wednesday and Saturday. Salary $30. Mary's Beauty Salon, Cottage City, Md. WA. 2640.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents or $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

Beauty Operators, $40 Up
MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
4 days, 9 to 6; 2 days, 11 to 8; 45 minutes allowed for each shampoo and wave; 2½ hours for each permanent; positively no overtime required. Position can be filled by one that is not an all-around operator. Salary to start, $35 per week and bonus arrangement. Apply
LA PARTON BEAUTY SHOPPE.
4239 9th St. N.W. TA. 3636.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
Confidential work. Full charge. Nearby Md. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY, SUNDAY OFF.
Robin Hood Restaurant
1422 K St. N.W.

CLERKS
Dry cleaning stores; no experience necessary; excellent salary; rapid advncement. Call Mr. LeRoy bet. 8 & 10 p. m. EM. 3783.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, $30-$35
(25). Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

COUNTER GIRLS
Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $30-$40
Experienced. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

GIRL—WHITE
to learn to operate multigraph or multilith. Pay while learning and advancement thereafter. Good working conditions. Must be high school graduate and not now working in an essential industry.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

GIRL
LIGHT COLORED
To work behind soda fountain. Day work.
Apply
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

Millinery Salesladies
Unusual opportunity for those desiring permanent positions. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply all week, Mr. Williams, care of Hollywood Shops, 1302 F st. nw.

NURSE (white), 1 year or more training; under 35 years of age; for general night duty, 12-hour work, small institution; must be unencumbered; furnish local references and social security card; $100 per mo. with meals; 1 day off weekly. Apply 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Must be good at figures. Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and salary expected.
Box 431, Washington Post.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting, permanent jobs with chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

PRACTICAL nurse; hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.; Salary to be agreed upon. Box 428, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, $30
Studio. Age 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

SALESGIRLS
Unusual opportunity, inside and outside work; salary and comm. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

SEAMSTRESS, WHITE
To make minor alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment. WA. 1400.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
For dry-cleaning establishment. Good pay, short hours.
ASTORIA CLEANERS.
809 NO. CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

Secretary-Stenographer
Intelligent; very pleasant surroundings. 1420 Irving St., N.W. AD. 7900.

SECRETARY, $175
Permanent opportunity. Miss Young,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk, experienced desired; permanent position with private firm; good salary, hours and environment. Kindly state qualifications. Box 414, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
for nonessential industry; 40-hour week.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
APPLY 418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, $185
AMERICAN.
STENOG., R. R. and aviation; $150-$165.
STENOG., statistical; $40 wk.
STENOG., reporting; $200 mo.
STENOG. (25), vacation openings; $30-$45.
SEE MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Largest Agency in the City.

STENOG., $45 WEEK
STENOG., R.R.; $35-$45.
SECRETARY, war industry; $165.
SECRETARY, legal; $45.
SECRETARY, utility (public); $50.
VACATION openings, 1-3 wks.; $35-$45 wk.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.
Oldest Agency in the City.

Stenographers, $150-$160
EXCELLENT HOURS; EXP.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST, $39
(10). Begin. and expd. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME. GOOD PAY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
PARK INN CAFE.
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD PAY—GOOD TIPS.
APPLY WING'S RESTAURANT
622 H St. N.W. RE. 1442.

WOMAN, COLORED
To do housecleaning. Apply head bellman,
METROPOLITAN CLUB.
1700 H ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25, living in Bethesda, for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7523.

Millinery Managers
We have several openings for experienced people capable of dressing windows, with ability to handle sales organization and promote business in general. Salary with comm. and bonus arrangements making unusual opportunity. Apply all week, Mr. Williams, care of Hollywood Shops, 1302 F st. nw.

Immediate Employment
BOOKKEEPERS, $140.
CALCULATING OPER., $120.
CLERKS, $120.
CLERK-TYPIST, $120.
P. B. X. OPER., $100.
STENOGS, CONST., $190.
STENOGS, LEGAL, $150.
STENOGS, GEN'L, $165.
STENOGS, RAILROAD, $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th ST. N.W.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. A-2933, Cincinnati, Ohio.

We Have Opening For
LEGAL SECRETARY, $2,000.
SECTR'Y-STENOG., $35.
STENOG.-BKPR.; ADVANCEMENT; $30.
TYPIST, TRANSPORTATION EXP., $150.
DICTAPHONE OPR. (2), EXP., $170.
SECTR'Y; KNOW PORTUGUESE; $150.
GENL. OFC., DICTAPHONE; $145.
COMPTOMETER OPR., $145.
DENTAL ASST., 25-30 YRS.; EXP. NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED; $30-$35.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Secretary
Experienced for law office
Apply
Jesse, Phillips, Klinge & Kendrick
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Stenographers
Also
Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED DRESS AND CLOTH COAT
Salesladies
for full or part time
Pleasant Working Conditions. Liberal Salaries
SAKS
610 TWELFTH ST.

Young Lady
experienced in
OFFICE WORK
permanent position
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
Experienced in
Jewelry Selling
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Secretary
Experienced
for Nationally known Company, Excellent working conditions
5-Day Week
Good Salary
Call RE. 3514
Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE
OPERATOR
Salary $1,950 Per Year
PAID VACATION
Pleasant Working Conditions
In an Essential Industry
Apply MR. HOUCK
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
for Lunch Counter
Apply
HEAD HOSTESS
GATEWAY
RESTAURANT
Union Station

ATTENTION
GIRLS
WHITE
18-35 Yrs. Old
No Experience Necessary
Apply Miss McAvoy
Martha Washington
Candies
3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Calculating
Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

SALESGIRL
Experienced, for
Hosiery and
Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
5-Day Week—40 Hours
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

CASHIER
Experienced
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Apply
D. P. Jones
4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Statistical
Typists
Stenographers
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry
of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

A Really Fine
OPPORTUNITY
For a
Young White Lady
Over 18 Years of Age
To learn the restaurant business. Desirable hours. No Sundays. In splendid surroundings. No experience necessary.
Attractive salary with steady advancement if satisfactory.
Phone GEorgia 1734
For an Appointment

HELP, WOMEN 18

WE WILL TRAIN
A Number of
Young Women as
COMPTOMETER
OPERATORS
Typing Training Helpful
Good Beginners' Salary, With Advancement
Apply
Peoples Drug Stores
Employment Office, 77 P St. N.E.

CLERK
Woman between 30 and 40 years of age living in Northeast section of Washington for newspaper office. Hours from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M., daily except Saturday and Sunday.

WOMEN
(White)
AS CLERKS
For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry; $20 per week to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. at—
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
Mornings, Mon. thru Sat.
Afternoons, Mon. thru Fri.
British Ministry of
Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

CIGAR AND
DRUG CLERK
Young Woman
Over 18 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary.
Top Salary.
Good Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
Apply
Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers
and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE
EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES
(Experienced)
Apply Head Waiter
Pall Mall Room
Hotel Raleigh
12th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Seamstress
(White)
GOOD SALARY
Apply Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of
Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED
BAR CHECKER
AND CASHIER
$35 Week and Good Meals
6 DAYS, NO SUNDAYS
Must Be Experienced
Apply After 12 Noon
FAN AND BILL'S
RESTAURANT
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Cashiers
Assistant Cashiers
Experienced
8-Hour Day
Apply in Person
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

WAITRESSES
For Large Downtown Hotel
Dining Room
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Immediately
to Head Waiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Attractive
Young Ladies
Between 18 and 28
For Interesting Photograph Studio Work.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply
The Palais
Royal Studios
Third Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone
Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Qualified Stenographers
Attractive Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Surroundings in Air-Conditioned Office
International Business
Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 **HELP, WOMEN 18**

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

EDIPHONE OR
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
WASHINGTON RESIDENT PREFERRED
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION DESIRES YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN TRANSCRIBING FROM RECORDS. MUST BE VERY RAPID TYPIST.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SIX-DAY—42-HOUR WEEK
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE
DO NOT APPLY IF NOW EMPLOYED FULL TIME AT YOUR MAXIMUM SKILL IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
In reply give full details, which will be held in strictest confidence.
Box 437, Washington Post

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

WHELAN DRUG STORES
ROOM 208, BOND BUILDING
14th AND NEW YORK AVE.
SODA DISPENSERS
STEADY POSITION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
EMPLOYEES BENEFITS
VACATION WITH FULL PAY
LIBERAL SICK LEAVE POLICY
HOLIDAYS WITH PAY
UNIFORMS FURNISHED FREE
FREE MEDICAL SERVICE
PARTICIPATING GROUP INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION AT REDUCED RATE
MEALS HALF PRICE, EXCELLENT WAGES
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
APPLY
MISS SPRATLIN

Women Wanted
for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23
to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Lady
With knowledge of typing for
Clerical position
Call Mr Curtain for appointment
Lincoln 4300
L. P. Steuart
& Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY
(Experienced)
for our
Dress Department
Apply
Employment Office
Raleigh
Haberdasher
1320 F St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Assistant to Head
of Bookkeeping Dept.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and
Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
See Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DE. 5553

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post branch office. Apply Mr. Hooker, 5417 Georgia ave. nw., between 4 and 7 p. m.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug
Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

ACCOUNTING
POSITION
Requires exceptional person with strong accounting background, administrative ability in office management and direction of personnel.
Salary in comparison with this excellent opening.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice
Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person,
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

MALE or FEMALE
Junior
Food Counter
Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples
Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr Fuchs, 3434 Georgia avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

MAN OR WOMEN—Salesman and light truck driver; to sell Lusty pet loaf. Good pay. Apply in person. Harry Lustine, 935 H st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK AND G. H. W., to come to Glen Cove, L. I., for Aug. and Washington in fall. References. $90. Live in. AD. 7654, before 11 a. m.

COOK, houseworker; go to New York State for 2 mos.; $20 wk. Ladies Exchange. 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, housework; family of 2 and 8-yr.-old child. Live in. $80 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, houseworker, white, responsible and settled; live in; 2 in family; light laundry; city references. WI. 1615.

COOK AND G. H. W., settled, experienced; permanent position; live in upstairs room; must have health card and best references; $25 per wk. Call OL. 7048.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in; g. h. w. and care of 3-yr.-old child. $50 month. WI. 4605, after 8 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $60 a mo. Live in; care of small Arlington home and boy 22 months, for employed mother with husband away in service. Refs. required. CH. 4218. Box 124, Washington Post.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; South Arlington residence; family of 2; $70 month; live out. GL. 0360.

WHITE NURSE for 2-year-old child, few other household duties, live in. Georgetown. Best references. DUpont 8087.

WOMAN TO care for 9-mo.-old baby, S.E. section. $60 mo. and carfare. LI. 8205.

WOMAN—For part-time work, 10 to 3; housework and cleaning. 139 12th st. se.

NICE friendly woman to take charge of 3-room apt. in Colonial Village; 2 adults. Home nights. Call CH. 2000, Apt. 975.

PART-TIME MAID.
WIs. 5713.

PART-TIME COOK
Neat, experienced; references; hours, 3 to 8:30 p. m.; $12. OR. 6208.

G. H. W. and good cook, 2 adults; 2½ rooms, 2-7 p. m. No Sundays. $12 mo. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71840.

GOOD HOUSEWORKER, Arl., Va.; 2:30-7 p. m. No Sundays. OX. 0901.

COLORED GIRL for hand laundry, to iron shirts; $25 week. TR. 4465.

COLORED MAID for g. h. w.; no cooking. 6 days week. RA. 1634.

COLORED MAID for g. h. w.; 2 adults. Live out. $70 month. TE. 6660.

COLORED woman for cleaning only; small wages and furn. apt.; opportunity for extra money for odd jobs. MI. 9733 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EXECUTIVE, topnotch right-hand man, former official with national and international connections, desires permanent connection with reputable company. Box 426, Washington Post.

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, will take care of home for 4 business people. Good cook and mender of clothes. $100. Box 435, Washington Post.

NURSE, trained, col., desires night duty or visiting day duty; any diagnosis; refs. DI. 8835.

WOMAN, experienced, desires practical nursing in private home to elderly person or semi-invalid; unencumbered; live in; also consider hospital duties. Box M-128, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate chemical and insurance training, formerly private secretary, desires temporary work. WI. 2730 before 11 a. m.

YOUNG WOMAN will work mornings, evenings for room, board in College Park or Riverdale, Md. Write Postoffice Box 444, College Park, Md.

3 DAYS' work. Call in evenings at 2213 M st. nw.

REFINED colored girl wishes work as genl. housework, full or part time, for employed people. COl. 5995.

COLLEGE TRAINED steno. and bookkeeper, 9 years' working experience for large financial corporation, would appreciate work at home. Call LU. 0409.

EMPLOYED secretary, knowledge teletype machine, would like work 4 or 5 evenings per week from 7 to 10 or 11, downtown section, within walking distance of 14th and Mass Ave., or near direct transportation. Box 438, Washington Post.

COLORED woman wants cleaning in apt. DEcatur 8196.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

FIRST-CLASS MAID wishes cleaning, apt. preferred; also part-time; no laundry or Virginia. Call DUpont 4820.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent location near downtown section. Finest clientele in Washington; 12 complete booths, beautiful large reception room, rest room, bath and storeroom. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

DINING ROOM, in the Highlands, Conn. ave., California st.; seats 200. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GROCERY STORE—Wonderful opportunity; willing to sell very reasonably; must sell on account of illness. 1363 28th st. nw. NO. 9823.

RESTAURANT doing $100,000 yearly. Rent only $120. Doing over $300 daily. $14,000.
R. M. DESHAZO
1123 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—ROUTE 1.
4 mi. so. of Alex. 150 cabins, 4 trailer parks; within walking distance; one of the busiest highways in the East. "On and off" beverage. NA. 8137, Alex. 9582.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent; near G. W. U.; good income, besides apt. for owner; price, $1,500; easy terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ROOMING HOUSE, near Central High School, 13 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent; nicely furnished, clean; income, $250 plus 3-room apt.; price, $81,650; $750 down.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
New, well constructed, 6-apt. building in Silver Spring area. Annual income over $4,000. Priced for quick sale at $21,000. No brokers. SL. 4060.

ESTABLISHED COAL BUSINESS; large storage yard, 20-ton scales in office, downtown Washington. WA. 6248.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Luncheonette. Office building. Short hours. No Sundays. Rent $227 month, including air conditioning, light, heat and hot water.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GUARANTEE $650 DAY
Restaurant. Connecticut Avenue location. Long lease. $250 month rent. $15,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant equipment, kitchen and dining room; in excellent condition; available immediately. Write for particulars. Box M-127, Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. room; priv. family; no other roomers; excel. trans.; gentleman.

ALLISON ST. NW., 629—Nicely furn. room with screened porch; gentile family GE. 8203.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedroom; pvt. home, nr. car line. GE. 9060.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4821—3 doors from 16th st. bus; unusual opportunity; gorgeous dble. room; triple exposures; adj. bath; radio; laundry privilege.

BROOKLAND—First-floor room, twin beds, 9 windows; direct downtown transportation at door; girls. DU. 5777.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., unl. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun., HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beautifully furn.; nr. bath; bus at door; $7. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412; Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New home, master bedrm., pvt. bath; 3 exp., 3 closets; men only. EM. 8754.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5309—Delightful dble. studio rm.; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath and shower; conv. transp. Garage. Private home, unlimited phone. EM. 6495.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Pvt. home, corner room, adj. bath; 2 blks. from Chevy Chase bus terminal. Lady only. WI. 5584.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; living room, porch, bedrm., bath, kitch. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible Army or Navy couple. Other house privileges available including cooking facilities for breakfast. Available immediately and until Sept. 1st. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call NAt. 2400, ext. 329, or WIs. 5892 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast, or will consider a "share-the-house" plan. Available immediately and until Sept. 1; convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call WI. 5892.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Entire insulated top floor, pvt. home for 4 or 5; single beds; unl. phone, handy trans., privileges; arranged sleeping and living. Avail. Aug. 15. OR. 7433.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 12—Refined person, share nicely furn. bedroom in apt.; semipvt. bath; conv. trans.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, APT. 114—Nicely furnished twin-bed room. Girls or men. Transp. at door. Gentiles.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Gentleman share very attr., immaculately clean rm.; pvt family; twin beds, 2 closets, shower. $20 month. CO. 8232.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n, on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD 4330.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. for young man; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791

CONN. AVE., 5301—Room for 2 girls, pvt. home; lge. porch; bus at cor. WO. 8801.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Pvt. Jewish home; 2 girls; twin beds; all conveniences. RA 5377.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. GE. 7981.

DENT PL. NW., 3021—Young lady share comfortable room, twin beds. MI. 7584.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE area. Sgle. or dble. rm., nr. bath and shower. Phone in room. Gentlemen. 1770 Church St. NW.

DUPONT CIRCLE—In pvt. home; large, cool, attractive rm. with private porch and fireplace that really works; plenty of hot water; use of phone; excel. trans.; unfurn., furn., or semifurn., your choice. MI. 6726.

EUCLID NW., 1368, (APT. 30)—Delightful rm., 2 girls, unl. ph. $18 each. CO. 7358.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Single room, near bath; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; reasonable. AD. 3265.

FORDHAM RD. NW., 3712 (Spring Valley)—Large corner room, private bath shower; beautiful location; garage if desired; gentleman; references required $40. EM. 8272.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (between 16th and 17th nr. Columbia rd.)—Big airy room, 5 windows, running water, 2 sgle beds, for 2 or 3 men. Also sgle. room

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, suit couple; on car line; nicely furn. RA. 4916

GIRARD ST. NW.—Young girl to share front room, 2d floor, $17 mo. AD. 2391.

GEORGETOWN—Wisconsin ave. nw., 1810. Large front double room, 4 windows; also single rm., in private newly decorated home; unlimited phone. On car line and short block to bus. WI. 8925. Please do not call before 10 a. m.

H ST. NW., 2000, APT. 9—Room for gentleman, close to Govt. Bldgs. EX. 5551.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination and liv. rm., twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806—Large room, semi-bath, for 2 months. Gentlemen only. Call Sunday or evenings. AD. 5297.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1226—Comfortable room in quiet home; southern exposure. Gentile gentleman. Call evenings.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700, 1 blk. of Conn ave.—Well-furn. rm., tw. beds, exl. trans

JENIFER ST. NW., 3716 (off Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm., twin beds, lg. closet. WO. 4174.

K ST. NE.—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

KEARNEY ST. N.E., 2216—Pvt. home; half block to car line; girl preferred. DU. 2759.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Sleeping room; c. h. w.; conv. trans. $8 week single or double. DE. 9649, 5 to 9 p. m.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lge. dble. rm.; refrig.; l. h.; very nice; man and wife only; $9 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Clean. comf. rm.; priv. home; laundry priv.; unl. phone; ½ blk. car line; gentile girl. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—1 or 2 rooms; excel. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658

MADISON ST. NW., 16—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; emp. middle-aged couple, gentile. Reasonable. RA. 4153.

MASS. AVE NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Young lady share room with another. Twin beds. Unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 2; also sgle.; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm., private bath; good trans.; references required; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 8523

MONROE NW., 1428—Lovely sgl. rm.; new furn.; excel. trans. Call after 6. DU. 4450.

N ST. NW., 3325—Master bedroom with private bath; suitable for 2; cross-ventilation; conv. to transp. HO. 6467.

N ST. NW., 1733—Convenient walking distance; single or double rooms.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5128—Attr. master bedroom; twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. bath; laundry priv.; ¼ blk. Conn ave.; $52.50. EM. 1202.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1718—Large, cool second floor front room, twin beds, convenient to bus and car transp. Reasonable.

NEWTON PL. NW., 436—Large attrac. front room, 1 or 2 persons; twin beds, home priv., unl. phone; nr. trans.; $35 dble., $25 sgle; refined Jewish family. TA. 0120.

OAK ST. NW., 1436, ½ blk. 14th st. car—Lge. frt. rm., $25 sgl.; $35 dbl. AD. 5229.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2127—Master bedroom and 2 singles; all conveniences; nr. transp.; $40, $35 and $25. OR. 0283.

P ST. NW., 2124, Nottingham Apt., Apt. 22—Nice room for lady; $24 mo. After 6 evenings and Sunday. MI. 3911.

P ST. NW., 2026 (near Dupont Circle)—Nice room for employed couple; twin beds; near transportation and eating places. NO. 0845.

PARK RD. and 17th—Lge. dble. rm., ample porch, lawn; kit. privs. AD. 7364.

PETWORTH—Twin bedrm., vacant until Sept. 15; exp. bus; 2 girls sharing; $3.50 ea.; sgle., $5. GE. 4018.

PORTNER, Apt. 353; 2015 15th st. nw.—Attractive single room, next to bath; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

PARK RD. N.W., 1644—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 630—Lovely sgle. room; Jewish girl preferred. TA. 9172.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6312.

QUINCY ST. NW., 811—Single room; in private home; conv. transp. TA. 3895.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 3390.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 758—Comf. furn. 2d-floor room, next semipriv. bath, unl. phone; gentleman. TA. 1204.

SEWARD SQ. S.E., 510—Rm., could be used sgle. or dble. TR. 4931.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv. trans.; $6.50 wk. SH. 2634.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW.—Attrac. sgle. rm.; gentile home; conv. trans.; $20. RA. 1906.

WIS. AVE.—Lge. sgl. r.; cross. vent.; ½ blk. trans. Reas. Brd. close by. OR. 3526.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Comfortable double for young ladies; ½ block trans. DU. 7439.

3D ST. NW., 5716—Lovely frt. rm., twin beds, 2 lge. closets, priv. bath; bus at door; $22.50 ea. RA. 6809. Gentiles

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; excellent transp. Married couple or 2 girls. RA. 4544.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 5506—Front master bedrm., pvt. bath, 3 windows, cedar closets; exc. trans.; suit. empl. cple or 2 per. RA. 0179

6TH ST. SE., 302—Clean, comf. frt. dble. rm., tw. beds; overlooking pk.; conv. Govt bldgs., on car line. Men only. $5 wk. ea. FR. 5737.

7TH ST. NE., 919—Attractively furnished for 2; conv. trans. LU. 3096.

7TH ST. NW., 4902—Front bedrm., twin beds, unl. phone; conv. trans. RA. 6767.

7TH ST. NW., 5812—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

13TH ST. NE., 313—Single room, private home; convenient trans. FR. 6471.

13TH ST. NE., 313—Single room, nicely furn.; cool, pvt. home; conv. trans. FR. 6471.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—2 lovely cool rooms, 1 with running water; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

14TH ST. NE., 211—Dble. rm., nicely furn., next b.; pvt. home; conv. tran. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. NW., 5900—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; beau. loc.; conv. trans. RA. 6266.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732

16TH ST. NW.—Vacancies for 4 naval officers; beautiful home; bath shower; pleasant atmos.; game rm., badminton court, garden; conv. transp. RA. 8494.

16TH ST. NW., 1400, Apt. 2—Refined gentile girl to share lge. twin bedrm.; adj. bath; $20 month.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 7738—Sgle. and dble. rms., semiprivate bath; conv. trans. GE. 7549.

17TH ST. SE., 2, Apt. 4.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Single rm.; newly decorated; excel. transportation.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090

18TH ST. N.W., 3360—Well-furnished triple room for gentile girls. Also large single room for gentile gentleman. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. NW., 4405—Large master bedrm., facing park, twin beds, maid service, unl. phone. Eve. aft. 6:30, Sun. all day TA. 8391

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. or dble. master rms., tw. beds; exclusive home, nr. trans. Walking distance. Gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

28TH ST. NW., 4614—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm., 2d floor; priv. residence; for discriminating cple. or 2 young ladies; unl. ph.; gas heat; bath, shower; cross-vent. EM. 8050.

CONV. to bus lines; mas. bedrm., pvt. shwr. 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one, $65 dble. RA. 5109.

ALTUROS HOTEL, 1309 16th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. frt. rms. with running water; cafe in building.

NICE RM. for gentleman; pvt. Jewish home. 617 Quebec st. GE. 8785.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

LARGE, airy front room, first floor. 1424 R st. nw., Apt. 1. NO. 3948.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, very nicely furn. and decorated; Northwest section; Navy or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

DOUBLE room in private home, no other roomers. Call FRanklin 3416.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Double room to be shared with refined young lady by another; cool; nicely furn. HO. 5089.

LARGE front bedroom, new twin bed set, for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420.

D'TOWN, 1225 L st. nw., Apt. 21—Attr. front room in elevator apt.; unlimited phone; $30 month. DI. 4180.

LARGE room with closet, next to bath, and double beds, man only $30 1, $40, 2, 17 V St. N.E. NO. 8676.

20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN by express bus, pleasant corner home. Master bedroom with private lavatory, 2 clothes closets. 2 employed. 5201 Kan. Av. NW. GE. 8422.

SINGLE ROOM, running water, private back porch. Also double room. Near Wardman Park. AD. 9379.

NR. ROCK CREEK PK. (16th and Oak sts. nw.)—Master bedrm., attr. furn., twin beds; new pvt home, conv trans. MI. 7529.

IMMACULATE HOUSE, lovely cool dble. rm., twin beds; 1½ blocks Conn. ave. $25 each. 1943 Biltmore st. nw. HO. 5838.

AIRY dble. room for 2 girls, adj. bath, unl. phone. 2 single girl owners will share newly furn. kitchen, good transportation. Call WArfield 4352 Sunday.

NR. 14TH and EUCLID NW.—Semipriv. bath; dbl.; innerspg. matt.; priv. entr.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

1343 CLIFTON ST. NW. (46)—Well-furnished studio room, sgl., comfortable; priv. fam.; excel. transp. Reas. NO. 3853.

DUPONT AREA—Airy and attrac. double room, next to bath; single studio beds, innerspr. matt. $20 mo. ea. DE. 8913.

ON 14TH ST.—Corner room, 2 dble. windows, adj. to bath; emply. gentleman. Call CO. 7744, Ext. 110 South after 7 p.m.

LARGE front 2d fl. twin bedrm.; board optional. AD. 9321.

NEAR Wisconsin Ave. Lge., single room to refined lady; 1 block to excellent transportation; breakfast if desired. OR. 2170.

THE MAURY, 19th and G sts. nw. (within a few minutes of Govt. departments)—Single, double and twin bedrooms, hot and cold water, maid service, $8 per week and up. Apply at office.

SINGLE ROOM in pvt. home; semipvt. bath, modern. Call FR. 3416.

3518 30TH ST. NW.—Two rooms; private home; block to Conn. ave.; $25 month; service officers preferred. WO. 5270.

622 23RD ST. N.W.—2 sleeping rooms, single beds; running water, next to bath.

D'TOWN, 1225 L st. nw., Apt. 45—Bedrm. Married cple. or 2 ladies. Unl. ph. $40 mo.

ACCOMMODATION—3727 Northampton st. nw.; twin Beautyrest; Conn. ave. bus line; semipriv. tile bath. OR. 0173.

NEAR WARDMAN—Sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; exceptional; convenient; excel. table board. DE. 7399 after 8:30 a. m. or Sun.

OFF. CONN. AVE.—Lg. sgl. rm., new home; air-cond.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

THE STUDIO HOUSE, 1812 N st. nw.—Available now, clean attractive room; single and double; walking distance. RE. 1533.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable room in cool home for Army or Navy officer; good trans. EM. 2782.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with priv. bath; 24-hr. elevator and telephone service; conv. transp. EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.

1362 TAYLOR ST. NW.—Large double rooms, next to bath, single beds, living room and laundry priv.; maid service; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. RA. 2051.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. master bedroom, next bath, Beautyrest twin beds; private entrance and lobby; also front single room. ADams 0386.

4834 DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Nice room, suitable for one, three wind., con. to bath and transportation. EM. 9163.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NEAR Capitol—Girl share airy, attr. twin bedrm., next b., $5 wk. LI. 3777 aft. 1:30.

ONE or suite of rooms, entire 3rd flr.; shower bath; cooking privileges. Refined people. NO. 7485.

LGE. FURN RM., twin beds; 2 empl. ladies or 2 men; gentile only. GE. 6463.

"THE GALENA," 132 B st. ne.—Exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls; all new furniture and equip.; large, cool, airy rm., spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining guests; $22.50 to $26.50.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 316 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ARL.—Large rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, in gentile home. CH. 1063.

ARLINGTON—New home; 2 adults; corner room, next bath. CH. 9421.

ARL., VA.—Cool large dble. room, well furn., next bath; screened porch; 1 blk. bus; no other roomers; gentiles. 309 N. Ivy, Clarendon, Va.

ARL., VA.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentleman only. CH. 0085.

ARL., VA.—Single room for gentleman; conv. to buses and shopping center; nondrinker. CH. 5790.

FARRAGUT AVE., 54, Kensington, Md.—Furn. bedrm. On bus line. Man. SH. 6127.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS, off MacArthur blvd. Single or double and bath; close to Govt depts.; on car lines; board optional. WI. 8752.

LARGE, twin bedroom, pvt. bath; new home; convenient transportation, Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Gentlemen. TE. 2117.

2308 FLORIDA ST., ARL., VA.—Near Lee Highway and 10c fare; twin bedroom, semi private bath. Refined single ladies. CHestnut 0856.

BEAUTIFUL twin bedrm. overlooking garden; fan, radio, use of sun deck, unlim. phone, huge closets; for 2 empl. gentiles. CH. 8183.

HOME FOR MATURE, DIGNIFIED GENTILE BUSINESS WOMAN. COOL, ATTRACTIVE, COMF. DOUBLE ROOM AND 2 MEALS. RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. REFERENCES REQUIRED. OL. 2243.

OFFICER OR EXECUTIVE
Spacious rm. in pvt. American home; restricted loc.; beautiful, cool country; highest ref. required; $15 week. JA. 2590.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Light, cool, attractively furnished sleeping rooms; grill privileges; unlim. phone; single, $25; double, $40. 5713 33d st. nw. WO. 6261.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast, or will consider a "share-the-house" plan. Available immediately and until Sept. 1. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. WI. 5892.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill, $7.50-$10. DI. 2135.

L ST. NW., 2602—For 3 or 4; also single. Nr. Penna. carline. CO. 4010.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—2 lge. housekeeping rooms, semiprivate bath, cross ventilation. Adults. $12.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Large front room, l.h.k., $10 double; also one at $8 single.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MATURE, quiet; single man wants private room, connecting bath, with private family; general vicinity Mass. and Wisconsin ave. or beyond Naval Observatory Call REpublic 7500, ext. 73891.

EMPLOYED gentile woman desires quiet room or apt. by August 15, near Four Corners bus line. Write Box 433, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

CONN. AVE., 4107—1st floor rm. now avail. Also girl to share double. Excel. transp. OR. 1217.

M ST. NW., 1738 (near Conn. ave.)—Several desirable vacancies for girls; 2 meals every day. Switchboard service.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 659—Rooms and board; board optional.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—1 quiet congenial girl to share triple room with priv. bath; good home; good meals. NO. 2321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for young ladies; large front room; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—2 girls to share with another in large, cool room. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Room in private home for employed couple, excellent meals; $85 month. SH. 5536.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Vacancy in large room for 2 gentlemen; good food; convenient transp. DU. 9762.

8TH ST. NW., 6407—Room and board for young lady in nice pvt. home; conv. trans. RA. 5282.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Single, $45; double, $44; exc. meals and transp. DU. 8170.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—A couple choice vacancies; friendly, liberal; rates reasonable; good food; showers aplenty.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—Master front room, shower; in graciously styled home; delicous food. RA. 7713.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single room; also double; walking distance; triple, for men, with private bath, $35. HO. 9335.

19TH ST. NW., 1627—Just above Dupont Circ.—Canadian WAACS moving in new dormitories, create desirable vacancies for girls; 2 meals every day. Switchboard service.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; openings for 5 girls or boys; double and triple. DU. 1264.

3 BLOCKS from White House, 821 19th st. nw.—Double rooms for girls or married couple. $30 per month.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

VACANCY in triple room; also single, adj. bath. HO. 7552 Near Dupont Circle.

NORTHWEST (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath-shower; excel. meals; 2 girls. AD. 7135.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. nw.—Large, attractive double and triple rooms for men and women; also room with bath to share with lady; congenial club atmosphere, large reception room, use of laundry, excel. home-cooked meals; conv. transportation. MI. 2084.

BEL-AIR CLUB
Blair rd., 7710—½ blk. of Ga. ave. car, bus lines; choice vacancies for particular people; pleas. dining. SH. 3317—SH. 9775.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME, mother's care, State-inspected and approved. Mrs. James L. Coyle, R.F.D. Route 3, Herndon, Va.

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Open July 22; boys, girls to 10 years; State-approved; swim, riding; reasonable. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

MOTHER'S care given children in country; age 5-9. For information call LU. 4585, Mrs. T. Ashby Flynn, Broad Run, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BROOKLAND—1 lge. rm. and kitchen; quiet and conv. location. Suitable 2 employed persons. HO. 1994.

CONN. AVE., 5435—Man to share cool, completely furn. twin bed, 3-rm. apt.; $10 week. B. L. Baer, WO. 3467.

COURTLAND ST. SE., 226—Bedroom, kit., dinette, bath. Call after 5:30 p. m.

H ST. NE., 1231—Nicely furn. studio rm., kitchen, shower, Frigid., gas, elec., everything furn.; conv. stores and theaters.

KALORAMA RD. AND CONNECTICUT AVE.—1 room and bath, completely furn. apt. in an apt. bldg. (Non-housekeeping, but having Frigidaire.) Avail. from Sept. 1 for 6 mo. to definitely only one settled Gentile lady. $80 mo., with entire 6 mo. rental in advance. Laundry service by janitor if desired. HO. 7618.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2405—3 rms., up-to-date kitchen, bath, shower; private home; all utilities included. $50 month. HO. 7255.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5805—2 rooms, kitchen, priv. entrance; ½ blk. transp.; $50. Employed adults only. EM. 2811.

TAKOMA PARK—2-room furn. apartment. Frigidaire; pvt. porch, semipvt. bath. Employed couple only. SH. 3142.

19TH NW., 1020—Will share beautiful furn. apartment with gentile girl, aged 25 to 30. RE. 4085, Apt. 901.

GIRL to share apt. in NW. with gentile girls. Call OR. 5772.

TWO GIRLS to share apt. Phone AD. 4341 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

SUITABLE couple or two girls. 1522 Newton st. nw.

NR. 14TH and Euclid st. nw.—1 rm., kit., refrig., gas, elec. Back porch. DE. 3300.

1 RM., kitchen and bath, 1st floor; also pleasant single. DU. 1529.

2 COLLEGE girls to share exclusive 3-rm. apt. Restricted Express bus. FR. 8260. Ext. 463.

SUBLET 3 months, cool corner apartment 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; $85. RA. 2944.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7217.

SUBLET, July 19, Aug. 16—Completely furnished in N.W. apartment bldg., 2 rms., k., d. and b. Couple. WO. 0359 Sunday between 11 and 1.

YOUNG girl to share studio apt. with one other girl; unlim. phone, piano. Ph. RA. 9963. 1214 Gallatin st. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

LIVING ROOM, bedrm., kit., bath; clean and comfortably furn.; for 5 wks. beg. July 24; $25 wk.; near K and 15th st. EX. 6952 after 6 p. m. Sun., weekdays.

LOVELY furn. apt.; pvt. bath; near Navy Yard; naval Army officers or employed couple; reasonable price. FR. 3062.

NEAT YOUNG LADY share attractive corner 4-room apt., N.W. section, nr. 16th and Columbia rd. DU. 4741, after 5 Sunday, all day Monday.

WILL sublet modern, air-cooled apt.; living rm., dinette, kitchen; completely furnished, to responsible party only; avail. Aug. 15; exclusive NW, sec.; $100. Box 430, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST—Express bus all day; young woman, 23 to 28, share apartment with serviceman's wife; professional preferred. Jewish. Call after 6:30 p. m. at GE. 4535.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE.—2-room studio apt., semipvt. bath; excel. transp. Prefer men. DE. 6399, a. m., or DE. 7654, p. m.

3 RMS. and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

VERY LARGE front rm., kitchen, porch, bath; gas, electric.; reas. to quiet man or couple. Box 439, Washington Post.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ARLINGTON, VA.—Unf., 1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath, porch; private entrance; all utilities incl. Employed lady only. Gentile. CH. 5149.

ARLINGTON—2 young ladies, Jewish, wanted to share lovely modern furn. bungalow. Conv't to bus line; $30 mo. GL. 0359.

RIVERDALE—Furn. attractive 2-rm. apt.; refrig., cont. h. water; bath shared with 1 person. Spacious grounds. WA. 7243.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 9 Sycamore ave.—1-room apt., furn.; private bath, kitchenette, Kelvinator; $37; 2 responsible tenants with references. SH. 4393.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desire unf. apt., N.W. section; 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; excellent recommendations. Box 416, Wash. Post.

COUPLE wishes cool, attractively furnished modern apt., pvt. bath, kitchen, bedrm.; beyond 2nd alphabet, N.W. About $75 mo. SL. 8666.

SMALL APT. for 1 person in N.W. apt. bldg.; unfurn. or will buy furniture. RE. 4142, Ext. 4407, weekdays, 9 to 6.

BY PERMANENT RESIDENT, on long lease, 3 or 4 rm., unf. apt.; prefer old bldg. Reasonable rent. Will redecorate. No children or pets. WO. 5609.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Furnished apartment, 1 or 2 persons. WO. 1720, Ext. 389, before 5.

GIRL REPORTER wants to share apartment in nice section with congenial young woman. References. Hyatts. 5174.

NAVAL OFFICER wants small apartment with maid's service and convenient restaurant. Call TEmple 6865.

SOLDIER, wife and 10-mo.-old child desires room and kitchenette with frigidaire. Wife would care for child of warworker. Do not phone. Write to Corpl. Albert Woody, 17th Sig. Serv. Co., Pentagon Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK.—Completely furn. 6-room, 2-bath home; available July 23 to Sept. 8. Refs. WO. 0412.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast, or will consider a "share the house" plan. Available immediately and until Sept. 1. Convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for right people. Call WI. 5892.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive desirable home completely furnished, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, oil heat, double garage, yearly lease $210 month. WO. 1177.

GEORGETOWN (31st st.)—Furn. house, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and garden. Immed. occup. $165. ME. 1349.

GEORGETOWN—2-bedroom attractively furnished completely remodeled house; owner must leave city immediately; telephone ME. 1349.

SILVER SPRING—Employed couple or 2 young ladies share bungalow with 1 person; avail. Aug. 1; conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 217.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE
Heart of Embassy section, this 14-room, 5½-bath, massive limestone residence, strikingly unusual in floor plan, is especially adapted to diplomatic use. Rental, $400. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Lynch Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3865.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860-3865. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

30 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2-story, 7-room house, 3 bedrooms. Kensington 129-J.

N.E.—Completely furnished home; laundry included; couple will share with employed gentile couple; $50. TR. 1123.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE, VERY DESIRABLE location near Conn. and Mass. aves. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3 mos. or longer. Available immed. DU. 7479.

DETACHED HOUSE, close in Georgetown; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 large sleep. porches, toilet in basement. Sell furniture and lease. Complete, $800. Box 429, Washington Post.

WESTGATE
(Mass. Ave. Extended.)
Almost new detached brick on hilly location and facing Spring Valley section. Long L. R. with fireplace, den, lav., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (shr.), ample closets; gas heat; flourishing victory garden. Rental $250; without linens, dishes, etc., $225. Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3865 or 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

PRACTICALLY NEW (1940)
10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeping porch, living room, fireplace; library, fireplace; sitting room, fireplace; large dining room, large paneled kitchen, fireplace; equipped with electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher; 2 rooms and bath for servants; garage. Oil A-C heat, Bendix washer. Beautiful antique furniture; large vegetable garden; cool wooded section; elevation 400 ft., 22 miles downtown; near Fairfax, Va. $225 month.
Romye Lamborn (Realtor)
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

"GREEN MEADOWS"—6 rms. and tile shower bath; 3 blks. to bus, 40 minutes downtown, nr. elementary schools. WArfield 1762.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WESLEY or Potomac Hgts., or Spring Valley vic.; small furn. home for early fall. Preferably yearly lease. An opportunity to lease your home in responsible hands at reas. rental. Proper care guar. by cash deposit. EX. 7700, Ext. 552.

3 OR 4 BEDRM. unfurn. house; lease; vicinity Wesley Heights or Spring Valley. Rent ceiling about $175. OR. 1722.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HOUSE OR APT., unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; moderately priced. Prefer walking distance. Phone NA. 4200, Mr. Cloud.

UNFURN., 3-bedrm. house in N.W. section; avail. about August 15. Rent ceiling $125. OLiver 1758.

HOUSE or apartment, modern, 3 or 4 rooms, within 10 miles of Fort Myer. Call OXford 4735, ask for Capt. Pon.

UNFURN. 6 or 7 rm. house; permanent responsible family of 4 adults; references. GEorgia 5857.

PERMANENT Washington residents, 2 adults, desire unfurn. house in NW. with small garden, 2 bedrooms, open fireplace. EM. 2289

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted for occupancy Aug. 1 or 15. Minimum of 3 bedrms. and 2 baths required. Furnishings must be above average. Georgetown, Chevy Chase or Cleveland Heights preferred. Phone TEmple 1450.

HOUSE in Shepard Park, Silver Spring vic., Walter Reed or Chevy Chase; 4 or more bedrms., 2 baths; furn. or unf., from Sept. or Oct.; year's lease. Local ref. Mrs. Whitman, GE. 8352.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

MODERN stone dwelling in woods with blower system of cool air for the hot months; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, maid's room and bath; natural gas for heating and cooking; 2½ miles from Warrenton. ODT will help you arrange commuting to Washington; $150 per month, nicely furnished. J. Green Carter, Warrenton, Va.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE FOR RENT IN GEORGETOWN. Michigan 2566.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—Lovely cottage, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch (innerspring mattresses), elec. range and refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Reasonable rental by month or season. Available August 1. Call ADams 0932.

MARYLAND

HILLTOP HOUSE, quiet, restful; good food; nearby stream; $15 wk. Mrs. John Gross, Libertytown, Md. Transportation from Gaithersburg.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

BEVERLY COTTAGE HOTEL — Rooms, apartments. M. H. Dennis, owner. Ocean City, Md.

VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders, 7 cabins insulated and heated; dining room seating 20 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 242.

PRIVATE CAMPS furnished in river valley. Boats furnished. Good fishing. Spring water. Plenty of shade. With or without board. Mrs. James W. Stone, "Lily Brook," Goshen, Va.

GENERAL

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, modern, airy rooms, large porches, quiet; landscaped, 2½ acres, ideal for summers, rentable winters. Lehigh Valley R. R. bus. Price reasonable for quick sale. Alice E. Dysinger, Room 44, Bldg. M., Rome, N. Y.

YOU CAN make one trip in your car to summer cottage under OPA regulations. Spend a week or weekend in lovely Blue Ridge Mountains near Luray, Va. Nicely furnished 2-story stone house with sun deck on roof. All modern conveniences. Horseback riding and swimming in walking distance. Make your reservations now. EM. 8050.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY RIDGE
"Truholme"—One of the finest homes in the Chesapeake Bay District, five bedrooms, three baths, every convenience, is now for sale. Directly on the water, and in perfect condition. Price $35,000.
For details inquire:
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
9 School Street, Annapolis, Md.

WICOMICO RIVER DUCKING SHORE,
Thirty acres beautifully wooded high land; sand beach; 750-foot waterfront, beautiful building site; excellent neighborhood; no buildings; reasonable restrictions
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

FEW SPECIALS on, near bay, rivers, 23-39 mi. in Md.; furnished, low price; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO. GE. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

FIREPROOF BUILDING
For any business or storage mfg., machine shop, etc.; r. r. siding; sell or lease all or part.
O'Hare Estates (Exclusive). 1316 L St. NW.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

L ST. NW., 1409—3-story bldg., 6,000 sq. ft.; separate entrance to upper floors; 2d floor, 5 office rms. and 2 lavatories; 3d floor, 6 office rms. and 1 lavatory. For full particulars, LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

6-APT. BRICK BLDG., LESS THAN 1 YR. old. All modern equipment. All apts. leased. Income, $4,000 per year. Price, $22,000. For further particulars see WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN U. PARK
An attractive center-hall detached brick home on a large level corner lot with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lav. on 1st fl.). This owner has been transferred and wants an immediate sale. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

American University Park
Colonial brick, a home with real beauty; 4 bedrooms, large closet, 2 baths 2nd floor; center-entrance hall, lavatory, screened porch off living room, attractive recreation room, built-in garage. It's near Mass. ave. shopping and transportation. Price, $20,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
CORNER: $12,950.
INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER
4540 49th St. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Dutch Colonial, attractively redecorated, contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, pantry, side porches, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large, bright basement. Detached garage. To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., right to 4540 (corner Brandywine).
If You Want to Sell Your Home Phone Us.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

BETHESDA—6-room painted brick, 2½ years old; sample house; bedroom, bath, inclosed porch on first floor; 2 rooms and bath on second floor; attic; built-in garage; like new; $11,250. WI. 8273.

BROOKDALE
WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
NEAR TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING
$15,000
A charming, well-built center-hall plan home with exceptionally spacious living room and dining room, located in one of the city's finest residential sections. This fine home features a large screened porch, rec. room with fireplace and bar, and 2 bunk rooms in attic. The house is heated by gas, air-conditioner, and is insulated in sidewalls and ceiling.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE
REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

CAPITOL HILL—Block from Folger Library, brick corner house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, mod. kit., porches, pine room in basement, $13,000 for imd. sale. FR. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A cute bungalow, $7,500; 4 rooms, 1 bath, 2 additional rooms and bath in basement; wide deep lot; coal h.-w. h.; near 32d st. and Nebraska ave. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500.
A lovely stucco home, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath, screened porch, deep lot; with stone fireplace; garage. Near Nevada and Legation sts.; $2,000 cash, balance $90 per month. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950.
Brick home 1 block off Conn. ave., built 4 years ago; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, attic finished in knotty pine, large living room, dining room, sun room and modern kitchen; recreation room also in knotty pine; built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat. It's semidetached and should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
GAS HEAT.
A real attractive brick, built only a short time; 6 lovely rooms, finished and insulated attic, 2 baths. Among the unusual features are spacious living room, modern kitchen, gas heat and fenced, shaded lot. It's vacant. Immediate possession can be arranged. Price is right. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

FAIRMONT ST., 1300 Block—Near 14th st. nw.—Large brick and stone, 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; terms. Immediate possession. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

GEORGETOWN AREA
FOXHALL VILLAGE
This conveniently located brick home, completely redecorated, has exceptionally large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Attic storage cedar closet, built-in garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Price, $13,950.
WI. 3250. Evenings WI. 8198.

MT. PLEASANT
Convenient to bus and street cars, a very modern brick home with six rooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porches on both 1st and 2nd fls.; screened, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, built-in garage. Owner can give quick possession. Clear. Price attractive. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Adams, Woodley 1414.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

ROLLINGWOOD
Beautiful custom-built brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Quick possession.
CALL MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

ROLLINGWOOD
Beautifully wooded lot, one block from bus; painted brick, only 3 years old; center hall with library, lavatory and powder room, screened porch and dining terrace. 2nd floor has 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage attic. Finished basement with recreation room and bath. 2-car garage. Early possession. $19,750. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Evenings, CH. 9236.

T ST. N.E.
7 rooms and bath, brick, hot-water heat, in an extremely desirable neighborhood near North Capitol st. $7,250. Terms. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. ave. nw. Realtors. NA. 9797.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
5727 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick, delightfully situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, etc.; oak trim throughout; excellent condition and ready to move in for only $10,450 terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Army Officer Transferred
desires immediate sale.
$21,750
Only 1 year old, located on good-size lot and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room opening onto screened porch, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, fireplace in basement and space for recreation room; built-in garage.
To See This Home Sunday
PHONE OR. 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If You Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us.

WESTGATE
GAS HEAT.
All-brick home, built 4 years; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; de luxe kitchen, storm windows, venetian blinds. In a beautiful setting near Mass. ave. and Westmoreland Circle. If you are looking for location and a quality home, see this one. It's priced right at $14,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

18TH & KALORAMA RD. N.W.
This is truly an outstanding home, ideally located; 12 large rooms, 3 complete baths, h.-w. h., coal, tubs in basement; a house with unlimited possibilities; only $14,950, terms.
(It Pays to Own Your Own.)
Alex. K. Anderson & Co. Ex. 3900

ONE block east of 16th st. nw. Corner, semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms; splendid condition; conveniently located; immediate possession; $12,500. FRANK M DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7963.

AN IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE.
Just 1 block from Dupont Circle, 17 rooms, 4 baths, and in splendid condition; beautifully furnished; price, including furniture and furnishings, $22,500 on easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

SHOULD SELL TODAY
Out-of-town owner authorizes sale of brick house at 8th and Emerson sts. nw. House in excellent condition, side hall entrance, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, recreation room, gas heat, yard and garage. Lease expires September 1. Asking $9,250. Substantial cash. Information by calling at 5322 Georgia ave. nw. Stroup Realty Co. Open until 8:30 p. m.

BARGAIN.
Colored—1000 block Lincoln pl. se.—5-room house, bath; lot 50x200; vegetable garden; only $4,500; $500 down. ROBERTS. NO. 3527; evening, NO. 0757.

555 14TH ST. SE.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage; over 22 ft. wide; $7,750. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7963.

2105 FAIRLAWN AVE. SE.
Semidetached dwelling; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot, 75x115 ft.; price, $6,950.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

ROW BRICK IN REFINED N.E. SECTION.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, basement; coal h.-w.h.; near good transp., school, stores. Price, $7,250; $500 down, easy monthly payments. Owner, NA. 9067; eve., DE. 6544.

CORNER, new condition, detached on lot 85x120 ft. (near Walter Reed Hospital). 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Terms or small house in trade. Price, $13,500. Information can be had by coming to our office, 5322 Ga. ave. nw. Stroup Realty Co.

THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL stone mansion and nearly 3 acres of land on Rock Creek Park which will be available for occupancy about September 1. This mansion consists of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds and vegetable garden. Priced just above the assessed value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$750 DOWN S.E. SECTION
Eight rooms, bath; 2-story row brick; coal heat; clean as a pin; convenient to stores and transportation; don't miss this one for a real buy; only $6,950.
(It Pays to Own Your Own.)
Alex. K. Anderson & Co. Ex. 3900

1208 ORREN ST. N.E.
Nr transp. 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; front and back yards. This property in good condition. Terms.
HENRY V. WILLOUGHBY
809 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 8763.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
1805 L Street N.E.
$495 down, balance like rent, buys this charming Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation; 4 lovely rooms, bath, deep lot, etc.; take advantage of this unusual offer; only a few left; act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Modern Detached Home
Near Walter Reed. Beautiful, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $14,300; substantial down payment. Call Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

Corner 15th and Allison N.W.
VACANT—OPEN DAILY 1 TO 6
1425 Allison st. nw. This unusual home originally cost $22,000. Can be offered at $15,400; easy terms. 8 rooms, 2 glassed in porches, 1 screened front porch, h.-w. h., all fuel. Has been entirely put in new house condition. Estate property. Also sell furniture by the piece. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0489. EM. 6315.
If You Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us.

CLEVELAND PARK
Zoned for apt., suitable for day nursery. Large detached home, ample baths and closet. 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

PA. FARM HOUSE TYPE
4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. First-floor bedroom with fireplace and full bath; paneled den, wooded lot; approximately ⅓ acre; restricted area.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH
6-rm. and bath brick; small cash down, balance one trust. Eves. call UN. 1886.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

Desirable Small Property
First Commercial
Offices, apartments, OR suitable small clinic; for details and to inspect phone WO. 9204. No brokers.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
3016 Rodman St. N.W.
(½ Block Conn. Ave.)
Beautiful semi-detached stone house, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, with bedroom and bath, screened porch on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; 2-car garage, large lot with trees, flowers and garden; gas hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

GEORGETOWN
OWNER OCCUPIED
Residence Ready for Occupancy
Detached brick residence, with generous double drawing room with fireplaces. The dining room is 18x21 and opens into a lovely garden. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor as well as a sleeping porch. The third floor has 2 large rooms and a smaller one suitable for a bath.
Price $20,000
For full details and appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Crenshaw, CH. 0002 today and evenings. Weekdays, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agents
1606 20th St. N.W.

VACANT
Immediate Occupancy
3116 Rodman St. N.W.
Semidetached Brick
$11,000
Small Cash Payment
First floor, living room, dining room, heated enclosed sun room, pantry and kitchen. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, complete attic, nice basement, automatic heat, detached brick garage.
Can be seen at any time
Call Mrs. Wren, DU. 7784
Eve. and Sun. OR. 4788
Jack Hayes, Inc.
2020 P St. N.W.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

HOME WITH INCOME
Nine rooms, 2 baths, 3 kits., 2-car garage; completely furnished; present income $230 mo., not including owners' apt., which will rent for $75; this is the buy of a lifetime; only $10,500.
(It Pays to Own Your Own.)
Alex. K. Anderson & Co. Ex.3900

313 5TH ST. S.E.
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Just off of Penna. ave. Large 3-story brick. 10 spacious rooms, hot-water heat, in perfect condition; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Price, $12,000; terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN ROW BRICK,
MOUNT PLEASANT, $9,500.
Adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park, this attractive 6-room house includes front porch, 2 rear porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace; automatic heat, built-in garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Please call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
1237 Potomac Ave. S.E.
With a small down payment and monthly payments like rent, you too can own a home of your own. Be sure to see this charming brick with 5 rooms, etc.; excellent condition; immediate possession priced exceptionally low, only $3,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
3315 Clay Pl. N.E., River Terrace
Once in a lifetime can you buy one of these attractive bricks less than one year old with only $350 down, balance like rent; 5 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, ultramodern kitchen, auto. heat, etc., convenient to stores, schools, bus and car lines; act now.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
6213 Fifth St. N.W.
You must see this imposing semidet. brick, delightfully situated near everything; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, porches, garage, cozy fireplace, etc.; newly reconditioned and priced far below the real market value for only $9,750, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
712 Eleventh St. S.E.
Don't fail to see this substantial brick, situated near the Navy Yard; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, full basement, etc.; first commercial; can be easily converted into store and apartments; vacant and ready to move in; this unusual value priced for only $7,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Opposite Nat'l Cathedral
OPEN SUNDAY 11-7 P. M.
3505 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Large substantial home in Washington's finest close-in residential section. Living room 15x30, large dining room, library, kitchen, pantry; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; automatic oil heat; 2-car garage. Situated on a lovely shaded lot; extremely convenient to schools, stores, transportation. Price, $22,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
PETWORTH—VACANT
4606 4th St. N.W.
6 rms., 3 porches, large yard.
Will take trade.
GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

Open Sunday 10 to 6
Immediate Occupancy
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5326 Nebraska Ave.
$14,750
English Type brick, stucco and timber, detached. First floor: living room, fireplace, den, dining room and strictly modern kitchen, screened porch and sun room. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic. Full basement, maid's room and bath, work shop, laundry room. Detached brick garage. Awnings, insulated, weather stripped, oil hot water heat. Deep level lot, nicely landscaped, beautiful shubbery and trees. Direct from owner.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will Sacrifice
Beautiful English Type Brick Home
Overlooking Rock Creek Park in the District. One block of Bus.
Huge studio living room, screened porch overlooking park, large dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, maids room and bath first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Full attic, 2-car attached garage. Occupancy in 90 days. Property clear.
Can be seen by appointment
Call Mrs. Cooke DU. 7784
Eves. and Sun. EM. 8033
Jack Hayes, Inc.
2020 P St. N.W.

REDUCED
TO SELL NOW

Colonial Village, D. C.
This lovely home situated on large corner lot approximately ⅓ acre in an exclusive restricted area. First floor includes entrance hall, living room with adjoining screened porch, dining room, electric kitchen, paneled den, library or bedroom with fireplace and full bath. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored attic with stairway. Servant's room and bath, built-in garage, etc. Phone for appointment to inspect.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
Exclusive Agents
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122, 5 to 7

Convenient NE.
Location
Near Rhode Island Avenue
2722 10th St. NE.
6 Rooms and Bath
2 Screened Porches
Heated Built-in Garage
Coal Furnace
Inspection by Appointment Only
For price and terms or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600. Evenings and Sundays, SHepherd 7181.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.
8650 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Cooperation with Licensed Brokers

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
Just off Minnesota ave.; 5-room modern home; corner; $6,350. Small down payment. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL
4626 WESTERN AVE.
A lovely brick home, wide corner lot, 2 blocks from Westmoreland Circle at Mass. ave. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. The first floor features large sun room, center-hall entrance and spacious living room; shaded lot. Shown by appointment. It is today the outstanding value; $13,250; reasonable cash payment; bal. on one trust, payable $100 per mo. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
215 Underwood St. N.W.
Owner must sell this outstanding det. home conveniently situated near everything; 8 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. $1,000 down and $65 a month makes this YOUR HOME.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Near Woodrow Wilson
Colonial brick home, built only a short time; 1 blk. off Conn. ave., near Brandywine st.; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 1st floor powder room, center entrance hall, screened living porch. Built to order on owner's specifications with large closets, furred and well insulated. Price, $19,850. Exclusive. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

$8,500
Only Three Years Old
In perfect condition, this semidetached brick home with 5 rooms and bath has just been placed on the market. The house has fitted carpets throughout, awnings, storm windows, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchen and many other features. Located near Catholic U.; it is within easy walking distance of bus, stores, and school. DON'T MISS THIS. Call ME. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., excellent condition; immediate possession. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7289.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house; good condition. Terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

COLORED TOWN BUNGALOW
4-room-and-bath modern bungalow, near 4th and Florida ave. ne., $6,250; large cash required. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
1052 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Just think, $250 down, balance less than rent, buys this unusual home or investment; 5 rooms, etc.; conveniently situated near everything; this outstanding value should be seen to be appreciated.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

SIX rooms, 2 baths, bath and bedroom on 1st floor; near transportation. GE. 0360.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

CASH PURCHASE FOR DETACHED HOME Upper 16th st. section or west to Mass. ave. and Western ave. sections, etc. Lavatory first floor, level lot or few steps. Up to $16,500. ADams 4786.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of home in N.W. Washington, $8,000 to $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122-5707.

HAVE client with substantial cash waiting for 5-room bungalow in Arlington up to $8,500.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430. Eve. CH. 7736.

WILL PAY OWNERS OF MODERATELY PRICED ARLINGTON HOMES CASH FOR EQUITY. TO BE REMODELED AND SOLD BY
H. J. BRUMBACK, CH. 0872.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
L. G. WHITE, EST. 1910.
REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE.
7715 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 7600.
REALIZE THE MOST OUT OF THE SALE OR LEASE BY AVAILING YOURSELF OF OUR LONG EXPERIENCE IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND PROPERTIES.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BANNOCKBURN
Less than 2 years old, approximately ½ acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory; floored attic with stairway, built-in garage. Priced to sell now. Terms to responsible purchaser. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtors. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, brick colonial style, with recreation room and built-in garage, in a lovely neighborhood and situated on large landscaped lot; $9,750; terms. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

CLINTON, MD.—6-room white clap board house; all modern improvements; coal heat; 20 minutes to D. C. Call owner, CLinton 52-J.

KENWOOD
About 2 years old; red brick; 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths; first-floor study and lavatory. Semicircular stairway. Recreation room 15x36. Owner will entertain any reasonable offer as he is leaving city. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122, 5707.

ROLLINGWOOD
Large lot with trees and lawn, attractive and spacious center-hall plan brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient location. Early possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6640.

SHEPHERD PARK
English-style brick, near 16th and Kalmia rd. It is a lovely home, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room, screened porch overlooking woods. Modern kitchen, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage; early occupancy. Price, $17,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEARBY MD.—4-room-and-bath bungalow, a. m. i.; price, $4,250. Call Zantzinger, jr., WA. 1819.

3 BEDROOMS, $7,450. Close to shopping center in Silver Spring. 2-story, 3-bedroom house, all conveniences nearby; fruit and shade trees on deep lot. Coal hot-water heat. Price, $7,450, includes complete redecorations. $1,500 cash and $60 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SHOULD SELL TODAY.
Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.—A beautiful detached home, 6 large rooms, reception hall, stairway to attic with 2 more rooms, full basement, oil heat, garage. Situated among many large trees, several fruit-bearing trees. Large space for garden. This house is so constructed that the upkeep is unusually low, almost no outside repairs. Priced reduced to $10,500. Terms can be arranged. Stroup Realty Co., 5322 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 8700.

FRAME BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette; fully equipped kit.; 2½ blocks from end of Cheverly bus line. $3,850. Terms. Owner, 2310 57th pl., Tuxedo, Md.

YOU CAN NOW BUY a beautiful 3-bedroom house in Green Meadows, Md., for $6,950. This house is 2 years old and the construction is asbestos shingles. 2-story. Lot 50x105, with growing garden—grapes, asparagus, raspberries, shrubs; storm windows and awnings; large closet; anchor fence. One block from bus and shopping. Wooded park with stream of water. $1,950 cash and $58.32 per month will buy this house, including interest and taxes, or it can be refinanced.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A COZY COTTAGE
This slate-roof brick home contains 5 rooms, tile bath, screened porch, full basement with toilet, detached garage, fenced-in yard. Conveniently located in Bethesda, Md. Price, $9,250.
WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

A BARGAIN.
2-year-old detached brick; 6 large rooms, fireplace, 2 tile baths, screened porch, gas heat, built-in garage, nice lot. Owner says sell. House was rented for 1 year for $125 mo. Lease has expired. Reasonable terms can be arranged. This house is in Silver Spring. Information can be had by coming to our office, 5322 Ga. ave. nw. Stroup Realty Co.

$5,750 BUNGALOW $5,750
A lot of room for a low price. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen. Good transportation; convenient to new Naval Medical Center. Located in Rock Creek, Md.
WI. 3250. Eves., WI. 8198.

NEAR MEDICAL CENTER
Convenient Bethesda location; large lot with trees and shrubbery; completely redecorated; spacious 3-bedroom home; only $1,000 down and $100 month.
ALLIED REALTOR CORP. WI. 6640.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
628 Elm St., Takoma Park, Md.
Out N. Hamp. Ave. to Ethan Allan, turn left 1 block.
If you are looking for an unusual detached brick less than 2 years old, be sure to visit this outstanding value today. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory on first floor, 2 lovely rooms and bath on second floor; new-house condition; lovely grounds. Priced for $9,450 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BRICK COLONIAL BUILT IN 1802
25 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE
270 acres in high state of cultivation; 60 acres woodland, some virgin timber; beautiful Georgian brick home, modernized and in fine condition; large bank barn, granary, smokehouse, numerous other outbuildings; new log manager's house, tenant house; ideal stock farm combined with exquisite home; priced reasonably. Call Col. Garber, EM. 3691.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, CLOSE-IN
Corner property; modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches; built of prewar material; insulated and weatherstripped; trim of heart pine; hot-water oil heat; garage; 1 block to 10c bus, schools and shopping.
Possession now, $7,950, sub. cash.
L. McGEE KING CH. 5508

ARLINGTON—$6,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
2010 STAFFORD ST., N.
Made available by owner's transfer and offered for first time this week-end, this substantial clapboard home has six rooms and bath of generous size and is located only 1 sq. from 10c bus on Lee Highway, with shops, schools and churches (Catholic and Protestant) nearby. There is a large screened living porch across front of house which faces east on a concrete paved street with curbs and sidewalks, part basement with hot-water coal heat, screened rear porch, pantry and large closets, range and refrigerator, 2-car detached garage, and an average-size lot with some trees and a going VICTORY GARDEN. Not new, but has just been redecorated inside and out and will make some thrifty couple a comfortable home at a modest price. Owner is asking around $1,200 cash, balance like rent, and if interested, we suggest you come out this week-end. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 7, weekdays by appointment. To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to top of Cherrydale Hill, left on Stafford st. 1 sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON, $3,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
4926 NORTH 26TH ST.
Here's a cozy little cottage on a large, beautifully wooded lot, 60x200, in a good built-up residential section and only about 4 squares from bus on Glebe rd. It has living room with fireplace, dining alcove, bedroom, kitchen and bath; no basement; but is equipped with oil heat and has screened living porch. Not new, but will make some thrifty couple a livable home at a modest price on reasonable terms. Open daily, 2 to 7 (except Sunday, 2 to 6), and if interested, we suggest an early inspection. To reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee highway, or over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe rd., right to 26th st., left 4 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON—$16,950
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
4284 VACATION LANE, N.
Offered for first time this week-end and made available by owner's transfer, this lovely home is located in one of Arlington's choicest residential communities and is only 15 minutes from downtown by car. The site of approximately ½ acre is beautifully wooded with oaks and dogwoods predominating and the home is a French Provincial design with a floor plan that is different. There is reception hall, living room 13x22, with log-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves and French doors opening onto large screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure a completely equipped kitchen, a spacious bedroom or library and bath on first floor, with master bedroom having private bath, which is also accessible from hall, and two other sizable bedrooms and nursery or storage room on second floor. Full dry basement with oil air-conditioned heat, maid's room with outside entrance and maid's bath, built-in garage. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 2 to 7, and weekdays by appointment. Available on reasonable terms, with immediate possession. Drive out and see a home that has charm and individuality with an environment and restrictions that insure a sound home investment. To reach: Over Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway, or over Memorial Bridge and right up the river to Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to bottom of Cherrydale Hill, turning right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane, left two sq. to Vacation Lane, right two sq. to property, or continue up Cherrydale Hill to Lee Heights entrance, turning right on Lorcum Lane between two stone columns to Vacation Lane, left 2 sq. to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria—This outstanding bungalow, only 2 years old. Interior finished in black walnut trim. Built by builder for own use. Large living room with corner windows, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath. Dinette, de luxe kitchen. Full 8-ft.-high basement with place for bath, toilet all roughed in. House fully insulated. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Price, $10,750; terms.
ALSO
4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; full basement, outside entrance, attached garage. Nice wooded lot. Price, $10,500. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment only.
G. C. KEELER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

FAIRFAX NEAR PENDER
Modern store building with small apt.; 200 feet on highway, with 1 or more acres; priced, $4,000. CH. 5508.

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.
An exceptionally charming home 2 years old; lot 90x110, contains 7 rooms; 3 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st fl.); oil heat, built-in garage. Exceptionally well situated and priced attractively at $13,950. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rms., lge. attic; insulated; corner lot; screens, storm sash. CHestnut 7619.

VACANT Va. and Md. Will recond., each 5 rooms and bath, $5250. Also Falls Church, 10 rooms, 2 baths, lot 100x200, $10,500. Vienna, Va. 5½ acres, 7 rooms and bath modernized, fruit and shade, $12,900. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers Attention.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Lynhaven: 6-room brick home with basement door opening on ground level to lovely fenced-in yard. Prewar features such as copper water pipes, oil burner. A real opportunity price of $6,650; reasonable cash payment. Call Mr. Ivy, TE. 2600 after 8:30 p. m. AD. 8688. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Business Section, Clarendon
6-room house, suitable for doctor's office and residence or 2 apartments, for good income. Valuable business site for future development. Priced right, $12,500; reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1050 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 7777.

NEARBY VA.
1½ acres and a good 5-room house with large rooms, 3 miles from Falls Church, just off Leesburg pike, high elevation with fine shade trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and hall. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and large bathroom, 2 porches, basement and floored attic, oil hot-water heat, convertible to coal; insulated and weatherstripped; good garden space and small orchard.
$7,950; $2,000 Cash, $65 Mo.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors Falls Church 3820

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

PRACTICALLY new modernistic bungalow, near Military Road; 5 rooms and bath, living room 16x24; wooded lot. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, 4617 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

VA., NEARBY, 4-rm. log house with finished attic, on 1½ acres; bath, circ. ht. Sacrifice price, but need about $700 cash. Call Falls Church 1454-M, Monday.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.

5-room concrete block stuccoed house; walls furred and plastered; 2 acres with trees and shrubbery; living room, dining room, kitchen and service room; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; garden planted; chicken house with 300 chickens, which can be purchased separately; $5,000. $1,600 cash, $40 per mo.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Falls Church, Va.—2-bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, full basement, attic, large fenced lot; $6,800; $1,400 cash.

Arlington—2-story brick, 5 rooms, completely equipped kitchen, 2 porches; convenient to schools, stores and bus; $8,500; $1,500 cash.

Arlington—Cape Cod bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement, garage; $8,650.

Arlington—6 rooms, bath, detached garage, full basement; completely redecorated; $9,850.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

3-Bedroom Brick, Furnished $10,950

Owner leaving will sacrifice his home, completely furnished and ready for occupancy. Detached brick; convenient to transportation. A large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Detached garage. Rear screened porch. Victory garden. Convenient financing.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341. OXford 2798.

Four Bedroom White Brick in Country Club Hills, Va.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
EXQUISITE FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS.

Owner transferred, must sell immediately this interesting white brick home less than 2 years old, situated on an attractively landscaped lot within one block of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Rooms include entrance hall, large living room with large artistic picture window and fireplace, dining room (13x15), first-floor bedroom (12x13) with private bath, modern kitchen and screened-in living porch. On the second floor, bedroom (11x18), bedroom (12x13), bedroom (12x16) and tile bath with shower. Other features include maid's room and bath, storage attic, 2-car attached garage. All furnishings less than 1 year old. Owner will consider selling unfurnished. Price, furnished, $23,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., Falls Church 1128-J.
CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT. 15.

Outstanding Va. Estates

Near Falls Church, completely refinished, center hall, 4 large rooms including library and lavatory on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, private maid's room and bath. You will enjoy the comfortable side porch, framed and shaded with about 15 stately trees. The lot of nearly 2 acres is beautifully planned with about 2,000 shrubs and flowers and lies between two prominent streets. Here's your home of opportunity affording the comforts and seclusion of a country estate, yet only a few minutes from Washington. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

SIX-ROOM BRICK $7,950

Located in the Westover Hills section of Arlington; 3 bedrooms, recreation room, equipped kitchen; FHA financed; convenient to school, stores and transportation.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 8041.
CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT. 15.

6 ACRES

Lovely new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, large kitchen, large front porch, plenty of large shade trees around house, outbuildings. House sets back from road 400 ft.

11 miles from D. C., near Falls Church.
Immediate Possession.
$14,950.

H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6

808 Mt. Vernon ave., Del Ray, Va. Vacant, 5-room brick bungalow reconditioned like new; nice size lot. Realty Associates.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK LYON VILLAGE SECTION

This Cape Cod type home, situated on a wooded corner lot, will be of appeal to a couple or small family interested in a quiet neighborhood, but within easy reach of shopping, transportation, etc. Rooms include, on the first floor, living room (12x24) with corner fireplace, bedroom and bath, dining room, equipped kitchen and screened living porch; on 2d floor, cozy den, bedroom, bath; 2-car built-in garage; storm windows, awnings. Price, $10,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Eve., Falls Church 1128-J.
CLOSED SUNDAYS UNTIL SEPT. 15.

CHARMING COLONIAL On Acre Wooded Knoll Overlooking Alexandria, Va.

Located in the attractive Jefferson Park area of Alexandria, this spacious 5-bedroom, 2-bath home is within a few minutes by bus to the Pentagon Bldg. and within walking distance of the St. Agnes Episcopal School. In a setting of large trees and with an interesting view of Alexandria, it will appeal to those desiring a place with individuality. Rooms include wide entrance hall, living room with Colonial fireplace, French doors opening on porch, large dining room with Colonial fireplace; first-floor bedroom or den with bath. On the 2d floor, 5 large bedrooms (one with fireplace), screened sleeping porch. Features include large attic with regular stairway, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper gutters. Attractively financed. Price, $24,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8041.
Closed Sundays Until Sept. 15

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE 15-ACRE FARM

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7

At last you are invited to visit this beautiful Country Estate. The buildings consist of a beautiful seven-room residence, modern in every respect, stock barn, chicken house, hog and sheep pasture, with beautiful year-around stream of water running the entire length of the farm. Priced right for immediate sale.

TO REACH: Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard through Alexandria to second road below overhead stone bridge, turn right on Wellington Lane to Ft. Hunt Road, turn left 3/10 mile to "Open Sign" and property on right.

Our representative will be glad to show you the property.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Spacious, Attractive Colonial Brick Home in Lovely Crystal Spring Knolls

This distinctive home offers exceptional appeal for the discriminating. Efficiently planned for comfortable living. Exceptionally well built with finest prewar materials, including Vermont slate roof. Copper plumbing. Finest grade hardware. Completely equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds; thoroughly insulated.

The living room (13x24) with lovely black marble fireplace has French doors opening to pretty courtyard. Large cheerful dining room has corner cabinet. The spacious, airy kitchen has an adjoining large breakfast room, a lovely screened living porch overlooking the garden terrace offers a restful spot for relaxing. There is a first-floor den and lavatory. On the 2nd floor there is a spacious master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms plus a small bath and numerous large closets. There is a large storage attic completely insulated as well as a basement game room with fireplace and lavatory.

LOVELY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
CLOSE IN AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

$17,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXFORD 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

3-BEDROOM BRICK 1st fl. Lavatory—Center Hall

Located on large lot, in excellent neighborhood, with good bus transportation. All rooms are spacious, including kitchen, which is fully equipped. Basement game room with fireplace. White picket fence around large rear yard. Grounds attractively landscaped.

RECENTLY REDECORATED.
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.
$11,250 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
Balance $79.50 Monthly
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

NEARBY VA.—$10,750 OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 307 KENTUCKY AVE. S.

Made available by owner moving, this reasonably new brick Williamsburg colonial type home of six rooms and bath is located in restricted Beverly Hills, near Army Navy Country Club, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. It has center hall, living room with log-burning fireplace and French door opening on screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator, cozy den or bedroom, and another large porch, all glassed and screened in overlooking rear garden and affording a lovely view of the countryside on first floor, with two spacious bedrooms, bath and storage room or nursery with additional closets on second floor. Full light, dry basement, hot-water oil heat, built-in garage with concrete drive, copper pipes, slate roof and rock-wool insulation. Only one square from 10c bus on Russell rd. direct to Pentagon Bldg., shopping center nearby. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, and weekdays by appointment. If looking for a home of the better type in a restricted environment, it will pay you to inspect this one if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week-end. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge continuing straight to Arlington Cemetery entrance, left on Arlington Ridge rd. about 2½ mi. to Presidential Garden Apts., turning right on Russell rd. about four sqs. to Kentucky ave., right one sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—3 acres; 6-room house; poultry house, fruit; near Mayo; $3,250. C. L. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

FAMOUS Cumberland Valley Farms and Estate. $13,000 to $35,000. Write for free list. Groh Realty Co., Hagerstown, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM HOME.
15 ACRES production farm, 30 miles Washington; 1,800 ft. State road frontage; 14-room dwelling (excellent condition); 3 porches, bath, electricity, telephone, artesian well, fine old trees, landscaped lawn, garden, fertile soil, producing highest type cigarette tobacco, complete farm buildings, large garage, convenient churches, schools, stores, bus service; $18,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CALVERT COUNTY

167-acre tobacco farm, new condition 6-room-and-bath Cape Cod home; room for 3 additional rooms on second floor for which the bath has been roughed in. First floor finished in knotty pine, large living room with fireplace, basement and furnace heat. An old house site, some fine English boxwood and old trees. New 4-room tenant house, new tobacco barn, an old tobacco barn and other buildings. Stream through permanent meadow of 20 acres; on good road well off the main highways. Price, $11,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

POTOMAC RIVER

73 acres, having 1,800 feet shore directly on the Potomac and a long Md. State highway frontage as well. Located below the pollution of the upper river. Improved by a restored and modernized 9-room pre-Civil War home attractively situated in a grove of trees on the banks of the river. A 50x38 new log lodge in combination with the main house and other buildings, offers an opportunity to those wanting a youths camp on a safe sand beach as well as a place to farm. Price, $13,750. Terms.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

NEW YORK

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARMS, equipped poultry farms; priced $3,500 and up. Other property priced from $600 and up. Free catalogue. Redmond Agency, Arkville, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

TWENTY-SIX acres, seven room house, near university. Elevation, shade, large barn. J. W. Huffman, Route 2, Charlottesville, Va.

30-ACRE good farm and grazing land; 11-room frame dwelling; 2 baths; good repair and paint; electricity; terms, $200 down, $35 monthly. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

76 ACRES, 7 rooms; crops and tenant. $1,500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

79 ACRES of bluegrass cattle grazing land with springs and running water. Large two-story 8-room attractive residence, barn, chicken houses, 300 apple trees on home site, also a tenant house of 5 rooms with six other outbuildings and 50 or over splendid yellow golden sweet apple trees; property all fenced and crossed-fenced. Located one and one-half miles off the John Marshall Highway at Linden, Va., about 62 miles out of Washington. 5-lb. fish in the fish pond on property. Property all cleared and around 5 acres in wooded land. Price $7000.00 cash. For sale by C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

250 ACRES, high-class grazing land, finely watered; good fencing; 8-room house; barn to accom. cattle, sheep and other livestock, double corn house, wagon shed, other outbldgs. 40 head stock, consisting of 2 white-faced bulls, cows, calves, sheep, etc. Price $16,000. Lewis Summers, CH. 2117.

233 ACRES of good level land. Hard road, good location, close to Charlottesville. 175 cleared, balance good timber. 8-room dwelling, outbuilding; lights. School bus. Phone by the farm. Real family sacrifice to settle estate, $8,000.
B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

365-ACRE bluegrass cattle farm; excellent soil; 9-room dwelling; beautiful view; all necessary outbuildings; tenant house; all cultivatable; $31,000.

100 ACRES; old Colonial 10-room brick house; conveniences; beautiful view; $20,000.

25 ACRES; 12-room house; in beautiful 5-acre oak grove; all conveniences; ⅛ mile from village.

W. A. MILLER,
WASHINGTON, VA.

775 ACRES—475 acres in timber, estimated at one million feet, balance in fine state of cultivation. 2 sets of farm bldgs. in good condition. 3 miles from R. R. Station and hard-surfaced road. Over year round road, 45 miles frmo Washington. Very reasonably priced for cash sale. Call Falls Church, 892-J-1, or Alexandria 0914.

POTOMAC RIVER.
4,000 acres, large or small tracts; price on application.
49 acres; Colonial brick home; $5,000.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

GOOD investment in desirable section; 266½ acres facing on 2 pikes, Great Falls pike and R. 7; 18 miles from Washington; partly cleared; good 8-room house with bath; barn, outbuildings; price only $100 per acre, including some farm equipment and part interest in crops; property adjoining has brought $400 per acre; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

IDEAL farm for country home and stock farm, 23 miles north of Charlottesville, 2 miles from county seat; 270 acres; 8-room house with bath and elec., kitchen; 4 barns; 5-room tenant house; 90 acres crops, 150 acres blue grass pasture, 3 live streams; price, $19,500, terms; ½ cash, balance long-term mortgage. Box M-133, Washington Post.

Farm Estate, Tidewater, Virginia

Approximately 1,100 acres, historic name, 450 acres under cultivation, 300 acres to be developed, 50 acres clean-cut timber, balance of land second growth pine and oak. Excellent game, deer, quail, rabbit, red fox and squirrel; two fresh water ponds and miles of shore line. Finest oyster grounds, crabs and excellent fishing. Buildings 3 years old, solid brick and heavy timber construction, 60 stall dairy barn, hog barn, eight horse stable, machine shed, 14,000 bushel capacity grainary and other buildings. Electricity, excellent well, extremely large deep freeze refrigerator, equipped milk kitchen. Modern solid brick 5-room bungalow. Complete farm equipment, namely, 5 tractors, 2 large combines, automatic pick-up hay baler, and all other implements to clear and cultivate land successfully. Livestock consists of 75 first-class brood cows with litters, 35 head of cattle, including heifers and calves. Entire complex developed since 1939 and about 85% completed. No "mansion" on grounds, however, present owner has rebuilt one old lovely brick cottage dating back from pre-Revolutionary days. Price, $85,000 with stock, inventory, implements, etc. Fifty thousand dollars down, balance on mortgage or suitable securities. Principals only. Box No. M-118, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

7-ROOM MODERN HOME, 17 acres wooded, 13 miles from Washington, bus route. $8,500, half cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

GENTLEMAN'S home and farm; 150 acres; going farm; good farm bldgs. and tenant's house; very old stone dwelling; all conveniences, hot-water heat, big fireplaces, old locks, etc.; boxwood. Also 2 farms with old brick houses. Breckinridge & Hanna, Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 346.

KING GEORGE, VA.—28 acres on State road; 8-room Colonial type dwelling; bath, cellar, oil burner, electricity, garage, poultry house, orchard, excellent soil; $7,000.

WEEMS, VA.—22 acres; near Rappahannock River; on State road; 5-room bungalow (furnished); orchard; excellent soil, garage, poultry house; $3,800.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEAR THE PLAINS

Bordering Route 55, this wonderfully productive corn and grass cattle farm of 220 rolling acres is THE BUY of this summer. 6 fenced fields with running water. 32 acres in corn that will top 60 bu. per acre. 7-room stone and frame house with trees, 2 barns (one new), cornhouse, machine shed, etc. Price, $17,500; half cash. Brokers protected.

F. W. SHARP & SON
P. O. The Plains, Va. Tel. Middleburg 22.

COLONIAL HOME

On 300 acres of good land; 8 miles of Warrenton, Va.; 9-room Georgian-style dwelling, 4 large brick chimneys; numerous fireplaces, 2 baths; lovely setting in grove of maple, elms and evergreens; barn, tenant house and other outbldgs.; 48 miles D. C. Price reduced from $30,000 to $20,000. Will submit any reasonable offer if made in 10 days.

H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Herndon 135.

7-ROOM modern brick home, 10 acres of land, 20 miles from Washington, $15,000. one-third cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE

265 acres with old colonial-type house; built-in bath; electricity, hot-water heat; barn and other outbuildings; house on elevation overlooking large fishing stream; beautiful shade, well fenced; located in good section of Loudoun County, Va., near Leesburg, 32 miles D. C. Price, $17,000, terms. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

6-ROOM modern brick home, 2 fireplaces; well fenced, 10 acres of land, 10 miles from Washington on hard road. Bus route. $22,500, $5,000 cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA. NEAR LEESBURG

22 miles from Chain Bridge; 330 acres, about 50 in woodland, in high state of cultivation, watered by good streams; 10-room stone house, large bank barn and other necessary outbuildings. Priced at $24,500. Terms. Call Mr. Blincoe, OX. 3821.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

STOCKED, EQUIPPED

366 acres, 9-room house, bath, elec., tenant house, bank barn 36x70, outbuildings, hennery for 600 hens, 2 brooder houses, 2 wagons, manure spreader, mower, rake, harrows, plows, 4 cultivators, 150 barrels corn, 8 tons hay, 75 bushels barley, 100 bushels wheat, 2 brood sows, pigs, 3 cows; this year's crops; tractor. This farm, located Loudoun Co., 31 miles D. C., good road, will graze 200 steers. Price, $33,250.

J. L. C. WEST
F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE PRESENTS

Sacrificially priced, 700 acres farming estate improved by desirable modernized brick residence in sylvan setting with full complement of farm buildings on main highway in one of the most-sought-after sections of Virginia's Piedmont area, where the hills are dotted with gentlemen's farming estate and old colonial homes. Property is located in a highly developed agricultural environment. Noted for its productive potentialities and charming mode of living, is offered as the outstanding value to the Virginia soil investor seeking a rare opportunity.

Farm lands on the famous Eastern Shore of Maryland are becoming increasingly scarce, owing to the demand for a mild climate and long growing season. Some unique offerings on the Chesapeake Bay, Wye, Tred Avon and Miles Rivers. Investigate.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO 3707

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

FARM ESTATE—75 acres; large brick residence, 5 baths, modern conveniences; 1½ miles waterfrontage on Choptank River. Apply J. RICHARD SMITH CO., Cambridge, Md.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

10 ACRES, $4,000; over 200-ft. frontage; most beautiful view in Montgomery County. Mrs. F. R. Smith, Rockville 2-W-1, DI. 7557.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

BABY CHICKS, New Hampshire Reds, Jersey giants, others. Clinton 579.

BABY CHICKS—Pullorum Tested. Special Assorted our Choice, $9.95 per 100, ship C. O. D. London Poultry, 624 N. Clinton, Trenton, N. J.

10 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS, almost ready to lay, $2 each. Call KEnsington 242-W.

TURKEY POULTS
CLINTON 579.

PRODUCE EGGS in your own back yard; buy one of our chicken houses, complete with roosts, nests and run; sturdy construction and attractive design. Sells for $24 delivered. On display at parking lot, 1617 Eye st. nw. For descriptive circular write United Fabricators, Inc., 1223 Conn. ave. nw. or phone RE. 7854.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOSTON TERRIERS, full-bred puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 7 wks. old. DU. 0538.

BOXERS—Choice pups from 2 champion sired litters. They make grand companions for children and provide protection for your home. Pups that you would be proud to own and exhibit. NAtional 7043—Alexandria 0805.

BULL TERRIERS and fox terriers; mixed puppies, $5. LI. 7621.

DACHSHUND puppies; black and tan; 2 mos. old; registered. GL. 9134.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered; reas. Bradmar Kennels, Broadway, Va.

IRISH SETTERS—2 years old, for hunting or watchdog for children; will sell reasonably. JA. 2597.

PUPPIES; Thoroughbred, Two Months Old. English Shepherd, Males $15; Females $12. American Pit Bull, Males $10, Females $8. Shipped C. O. D. Your approval.
Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

LOOKING for good home for fine year-old watchdogs. Call SLigo 4268.

ONE beautiful blond male Cocker pup; Tokalon blood line; A. K. C. registry; championship pedigree. OL. 2243.

BEAUTIFUL Va. bird dog, pointer, male, with small spots; 1 yr. old, half trained. Pedigreed. Box 442, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred English Setter puppies; cheap; quick disposal. SP. 0237-W. 4727 Bromley ave, Bradbury Park, Md.

LIVESTOCK 104

J. FRANK BOCOCK, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE OF Herd of Valuable Milch Cows

Due to failing health, I will sell at my farm, 1½ miles south of Staunton, at 10 a. m.,

Thursday, July 22

my herd of 40 grade Guernsey milch cows and 20 of their heifers. This herd has been in D. H. I. A. work for 2 years and has been high herd 5 months this year producing from 300 to 500 pounds butterfat annually. Nearly all young and T. B. and Bangs tested. Production records will be given. Also one 2½-year-old Guernsey bull eligible for registration, 1 Surge milking machine, one 6-can electric cooler (Frigidaire), one 6 H. P. flueless boiler and lot of cans, etc. Also two 1,400-pound horses, 4 and 5 years old, unbroken, 1 John Deere 2-bottom tractor plow.

E. C. ROLLER.

Lunch will be served.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 per week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies; A. K. C.; father is son of "My Own Brucie;" reasonable. Phone West River 207-F-2, or write Miss Charlotte Perrie, Lothian, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR COMPRESSOR, small tank style; heavy const.; Binks reducer, strained gauges, paint gun, hose, etc. AT. 5852.

AIR-CONDITIONER for sale; ½-horsepower; G. E.; good as new. NO. 9210.

ALARM clock, children's, women's new dresses, yard goods, men's garbardine suits, etc.; sacrifice. DU. 5379.

BAKING OVEN, GAS. FR. 1194.

BALANCER — Bear Heavy Duty. 813 Florida ave. nw., DU. 9390, AD. 9772.

BASSINETTE, on stand, with hood, pad and lining. Reas. SLigo 0394. 721 Erie, Apt. 5, Takoma Park.

BEAUTYREST studio couch, complete spring construction, like new. HO. 7061.

BED—¾ size; white enamel; lightweight metal, and springs. GE. 7362.

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS, $20. GOOD COND. FOLDING CHAIR. UN. 2475.
4704 CALVERT ROAD,
COLLEGE PARK, MD. CALL BEFORE 2.

BED (double), inner mattress, coil springs. 912 Haddon dr., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4945.

BEDS, two, "Rollaway," with mattresses; clean; reasonable. AT. 5852.

BEDROOM SET, innerspring mattress, double coiled springs, radio, 2 armchairs, record holder, table, broiler. WOodley 7185.

BICYCLE—WESTERN FLYER; CHEAP. 4212 7TH ST. NW. TA. 5543.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, $60 set, like new, $30; overstuffed chair, cost $45, with new cover, for $18.50; wardrobe trunk, Hartman, exc. cond., $42; Axminster rug, 27x54, cost $10, tan, gray background, floral design, $4; attractive maple bed, springs, innerspring mattress, pillows and bedspread, $35. OR. 7095.

BOOTS, canning jars, ice refrigerators, radios, costumers, dress form. TA. 5032.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

BUS TICKET from Wash., D. C. to Portland, Oreg., by way of Chicago and Salt Lake City. Sell for ½ price. Good Aug. 15th. JA. 2283-J.

CASH REGISTER, National, electric, two drawers, $125. Kolker Poultry Co., 1251 4th st. ne. TR. 8000.

CAVALRY saddle, bridle and blanket, $5; good condition. NO. 2660.

COOKING UTENSILS, heavy aluminum, like new. LU. 0542.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Weber unit, Columbia chair with modern headrest, surgical cabinet, sterilizer with stand, X-ray chair. $200. TAylor 4900.

DIAMONDS Lady's 1-carat diamond, $150. Man's yellow gold solitaire, 7 carats, $900. Lady's blue white, 1½ carats, $400.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS.
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINETTE table, console type, 3 leafs and pad; chest of drawers, 2 rugs, 2 mahogany bookcases, kitchen table, cabinet, etc. WO. 4632.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, and mirror. 1244 7th st. nw. ME. 1473.

FANS
24-in. pedestal, 2-speed, Emerson motor, A. C.; $140; ceiling fans, $32 and $55; kitchen fans, some attic fans. Gichner, NA. 4370.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 FT., GOOD COND., $100. TA. 8110 or FR. 5020.

FRIGIDAIRE Master; perfect condition. 517 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 1878.

FURNITURE, matched mahogany bureaus and chiffoniers, dining tables, one seats 16, other 6; 4 wardrobes, 2 iron beds, 1 walnut bed, 2 walnut bookcases,
MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD
Victorian hall set, mahogany sofa, 4 Victorian chairs, 12 bedroom rocking chairs, 2 Victorian marble slab tables, large gas range, large coal range, 2 wood heating stoves, 3 Victorian bureaus, several side tables, desks, 6 mirrors, white marble-top bureau, 2 utility tables. Must sell immediately, closing estate. 517 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 1878. OPEN EVENINGS.

GAS RANGES REBUILT and guaranteed. J. C Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

HIGHCHAIR—In good condition. Call GE. 1642.

ICEBOX, new, reasonably priced. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73892 between 9 and 5. FR. 0987 after 6:30.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, rollaway cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

ICE REFRIGERATORS—Factory samples, various sizes. 3504 13th St. NW. Apt. 4.

MANGLE, gas heated, electrically rotated, institutional type; cost $250, sell $150 cash; like new, mahogany dining tables and chairs. ADams 5223.

MELLOPHONE, in C, with case; plays songs with piano; cost $40, sell $15. NO. 2660.

NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
Rings $1 to $3; will sell at $100 for cash. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave. Phone 124 Front Royal, Va.

PIANO Grand; 5 ft. 1; mahogany; excellent condition. AD. 0319.

PIANO—Howard grand (Baldwin make), thoroughly reconditioned. $600. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO Weber upright, mahogany. TE. 1878. 517 Cameron st., Alex., Va.

PIANO—UPRIGHT—FINE TONE.
Must sell; leaving city; $25. Call GE. 5271, after 1 p. m.

PIANO, fine condition. Bargain, Can be seen. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—We have a good selection of new radios in Ansley, R. C. A., Victor, G. E., Musaphonic, Philco and others in console and chair-side models. See us for immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RUG—ALL-WOOL BROADLOOM; 9x12; TAUPE. TA. 8110.

RUG—Axminster, and pad, 9x12; matching rug 27x54. Maple dinette set, maple bed, spring and mattress. WA. 5758.

RUGS, wool; carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum. SUMMER SALE NOW ON. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SECRETARY, maple, high quality, Sloan piece, $30; ¾ walnut bed, coil spgs., innerspg. matt., $20. RE. 7500, Ext. 72003. See at 3855 Rodman st. nw., Apt. C-45, between 8 and 9 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—We have a selection of new White and Domestic electric sewing machines for sale in desk and console models. All reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SOFA, good condition; constructed prewar; tailored cover; must sell immediately. TE. 6900, Ext. 130. Call after 5:30.

TRUMPET—"Conn," and case, used very little, $75. SH. 5713.

TRUNKS—Large and small, wardrobe, old stmr. Dbl. elc. hot plate. RE. 0645, Apt 809

TYPEWRITER, Underwood. Good condition. 3rd and Penna. ave. se. Barber shop.

TYPEWRITER, noiseless, portable, Underwood, used few times. $70. UN. 2270.

WALLPAPER, $1, room lots of 12 single rolls. Harding Paint Store, MI. 6500.

ELEC. adj. fits any window fan. Westinghouse, quality; $27.50. AT. 5852.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Soprani 12 Bass Accordion, White Pearl	$39.50
Cellini 120 Bass Accordion, excellent condition	225.00
Conn Cornet, gold lacquered	89.50
King Cornet, sterling silver bell	79.50
Holton Trumpet	39.50
Vega Trumpet	49.50
Holton Trombone, latest model	79.50
King Trombone, good condition	49.50
Conn Clarinet, factory overhauled	79.50
Buescher Alto Sax, complete overhaul	79.50

KITT'S
1330 G Street N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves

FINE rebuilt Underwood typewriter, standard. $35. Box 441, Washington Post.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

THREE dresses, 16; 2 patent suitcases, kitchen table; $5. Apt. 105, 1705 Lanier pl. nw. Mount Pleasant car.

BLACK and white breakfast set, porcelain top; small metal cabinet, 4 shelves; small metal kitchen table; $45 for all. UN. 2959.

SOLID walnut dining rm. furniture; excellent condition, practically unused; 1 console table, 1 drop-leaf dining table, extendable; 6 side chairs, beige leather seats, chest with 4 drawers; $150. Also small drop-leaf solid mahogany table, 2 matching stained pine chairs, $15; 1 round mirror, beveled edge, gold leaf trim, diameter, 25 inches; $10. WI. 8390.

SILVER Sheffield and plate serving dishes, vegetable platter, tray, cut glass liquor bottles in silver frame; also tea set. OR. 0695.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
3 elec. metal dryers, 3-way switch; manicuring table, shampoo chair, permanent wave machine, etc.; perfect cond. AD. 9716.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
24 shares of the Flint Hill (Virginia) Nat. Bank stock; cost $110 per share, book value $100 per share. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

2-ROOM APT.
Furniture. Living room, bedroom, twin beds; complete dining-room table and 2 end tables; couch, other items. CO. 2000, Ext. 783.

50 TONS
Reinforcing steel, all sizes; also eye beams, channel plate, and large quantity of pipe of all sizes. GENERAL WRECKING CO., BRENTWOOD RD. AND W ST. NE. MI. 6177.

HUSBAND IN SERVICE, MUST LEAVE CITY IMMEDIATELY. BRAND-NEW, PREWAR CONSTRUCTION MAHOGANY VENEER BEDROOM SET, TWIN BEDS, BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS; LIVING ROOM SOFA AND OVERSTUFFED CHAIR. TA. 3788.

MISC. WANTED 108

ACCORDION
State price and condition. Box 419, Post.

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices Call RE. 1687.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE photo equipment, binoculars. Cash trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st nw

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes. Repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. High prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

PIANOS
Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

PORTABLE FANS (3). New or 2nd hand. 120 volts, indirect current. RE. 7400, ext. 62867.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK
Large size wanted. Call RA. 9246.

WASHING MACHINE WANTED.
Call SPruce 0168-R.

WASHING MACHINE WANTED. Good condition; will pay cash. Laurel 193.

WANTED—Good second-hand lawn mower. Call WArfield 9864.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS 40c 100 lbs.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 60c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
WASH. RAG & BAG
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

WANTED NEWSPAPERS

40c per 100 lbs.
Books and Magazines 60c 100 lbs.
We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

NEWSPAPERS 40c per 100 lbs.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 60c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

FANS, electric, efficient, quiet running; air circulators, $10 to $17.50 per month. E. O. LINKENS, OL. 2234.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, DRY, $18 CORD, DEL. COLONIAL CORDWOOD CO., DI. 2415.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREWOOD — Softwood, $14; hardwood, $18; mixed, $16; for 24-inch. Shorter cut slightly higher. SH. 1821.

FARM & GARDEN 111

Landscaping, Complete Service
J. A. COOK.
Kensington 466 or WO. 2390

BOATS 112

CHESAPEAKE BAY CANOE, documented in custom house (which entitles owner, skipper to free medical care). This boat has a round stern and is 44′ 6″ long, completely decked over, with pilot house and engine room aft, galley and toilet forward, main cabin amidship; powered with 3-cylinder Fisherman marine engine; has mast and gaff sail, electric lights; galley completely equipped; will sleep 5, with space for 2 other berths; speed, 9 knots; boat and engine in perfect condition and completely equipped; suitable for a floating home or could easily be reconverted to a work boat at no expense other than labor; price, $1,500 cash. Carter M. Keane, Kilmarnock, Va.

AIRPLANES 118

AEROPLANE, Stinson, 4-place, 215 h. p. Licensed. $750 cash or trade late-model car or boat. GLebe 0421.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

DODGE TRUCK—1½ ton panel body. Good tires. Fine running condition. $200. 41 Dupont St. Kensington, Md. Phone KEnsington 41.

23-FOOT National 1941 trailer, A-1 condition, complete for home or travel; $1,400. Call OLiver 8989.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Limited 4-door Sedan. A car to be proud of; run less than 16,500 miles. Black finish like new; upholstery perfect. Radio, heater, 5 white sidewall U. S. Royal tires, puncture proof inner tubes. $1,500 cash. Phone SH. 5595 evenings and Sunday.

BUICK—1939 4-door special sedan; excellent tires, radio, heater; 22,000 mi. No dealers. EM. 8345.

BUICK—1940 Super Torpedo Model 4-Door Sedan with heater, radio, 6-ply tires; excellent condition; $950. GL. 5968 for further particulars; no dealers; owner.

BUICK—1942 Special 4-Door Sedan, Model 41. Driven only 15,000 miles; original 5 tires and Lifeguard tubes; price, $1,350 for immediate cash sale. Telephone AD. 8045.

CHEV.—1936 4-door Sedan, r. & h.; 1943 D. C. insp. in use. $185. AT. 5852.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-dr.; radio and heater; excellent tires, mechanical condition tops; low mileage. A splendid buy at only $550. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

FORD—1936 Sedan. A-1 Condition. Call after 10 a. m. Sunday. NO. 6727.

FORD—1937 2-dr., strictly clean; good tires; one-owner car, thoroughly reconditioned. Only $279. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

FORD—1937 black 2-dr.; good tires; mechanically O. K. A splendid buy at $249. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

1940 "BIG 6" HUDSON Sedan. Reconditioned; fine tires; $595. CH. 8692.

PACKARD—1942 "8" Clipper 4-Dr. Sedan. Comp. equip., not air-conditioned; 9,700 mi.; owner driven; worth $1,599. SL. 0437.

PACKARD—1941 "6" 2-dr. Sedan, driven only 14,000 mi. Like new throughout. Original tires perfect, spare brand new. Radio, heater and de luxe equipment. We consider this an exceptional value at $1,195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 2-dr.; radio and heater; excellent tires; motor just overhauled. Only $269. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. Sed., excel. cond. Good tires, covers. $270 cash. L. B. Player, Canary Trailer Camp, B'wyn, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1938; 2-dr.; good tires, radio and heater; mechanically O. K. See this car, only $325. PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0185.

PONTIAC 8—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition; mechanically A-1; owner; $500. DU. 7569.

1941 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
Equipped with radio, heater, defroster, fog, backup, under hood, compartment lights, mirrors, compass, de luxe wheel, Kleenex dispenser and other accessories. Beautiful maroon car, $1,000 cash. Buy from original owner and save $150. 28 35th st. ne., 10 until 6 Sunday.

STUDEBAKERS—Famous for gasoline and tire economy. See our fine selections. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

1937 SEDAN. Excel. cond.; good tires; low mileage; heater and slip covers; $300 cash. Call UNion 4298.

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED—1937 Ford 85 Tudor. Good tires. Will sacrifice, $225. CH. 7641.

Quality Specials

1941 Ford 2-dr., black, hot-water heater.
1941 Dodge 2-dr., fluid drive, black, heater.
1941 Chevrolet Spec. DeLuxe Bus. Cpe., radio, heater.
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Sedan Coupe, maroon, radio and heater.
1939 Mercury Sedan Coupe, reconditioned motor, radio and heater.

HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICKS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570. 7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLETS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PONTIACS—Excellent cash price paid.
WILSON PONTIAC
7929 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PRIVATE PARTY will buy Buick coupe, 1940 model. No dealers. CO. 1000, Laura Hale.

I WANT a late model light car; will pay high cash price. Private buyer. No dealers. M. Shuart, NO. 1524. Call Sunday or write 1731 21st st. nw.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal

I WANT a late-model Pontiac car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

I WANT a late-model Buick car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318.

WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY
For any auto later than 1936. DU. 3168.

Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers
BARRY-PATE ADDISON
CHEVROLET
SALES PARTS SERVICE
1522 14th St. N.W.
HObart 7500
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

AUTOS WANTED 114

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2007.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
for All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

PREMIUM PRICES FOR ANY MAKE LOW-MILAGE CAR; EXTRA FOR 1940-1941 MODELS UNDER 20,000 MILES. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

WANTED—1941 Pontiac for warworker. Will pay cash. Bendall Pontiac, TEmple 2918 1400 King st., Alexandria, Va.

CALL DI. 0122

Mr. Samuels—and get a big price for your car. We have a waiting list for late model cars and convertible coupes. Our buyer will call with cash.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Authorized Buick Agency
Since 1931

We Will Buy Your Car Over the Phone

JUST CALL
DE. 7754-7756, AD. 9316
Describe Your Car and We Will Bring You the Cash!
BOND MOTOR CO.
1605 14th St. N.W.
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LEO ROCCA

Will Pay You
EVERY DOLLAR
Your Car Is Worth
For Complete Satisfaction
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

PARKWAY NEEDS USED 50 CARS

We Pay the Better Prices for '35 to '41
FORD
PLYMOUTH
CHEVROLET
Coaches & Sedans
We Must Have These Cars For Defense Workers.
OPEN SUNDAYS
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
26 Years of Fair Dealing—Help Us Continue.

SELL

YOUR CAR NOW AT
Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

AUTOS WANTED 114

I WANT a late-model light car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 8318.

WANTED—Clean, 1941 Chevrolet, Ford or Pontiac. Tires prime consideration. Will pay top cash price for a low-mileage car. Call Sanford, Dist. 2580, ext. 211.

We Need 75 Cars

IMMEDIATELY
and Will Pay You
BIG MONEY
for '39, '40, '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets—2 doors and 4 doors
HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
NA. 9850
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

CASH

For Your
1939-40-41
Ford – Chevrolet
Plymouth – Buick
In Good Condition
Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

BUY WAR BONDS

With the Cash
TOP
DOLLAR ADAMS
WILL PAY YOU FOR YOUR CAR
If You Cannot Bring Your Car Call
LI. 9680
and We Will Have Our Representative See You.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680

CASH OR U. S. WAR BONDS FOR YOUR CAR

Let Us Help You Put Your Car in the Hands of
DEFENSE WORKERS
It's Unwise to Keep It in Storage Where It Will Depreciate and Deteriorate.
See MR. HARFIELD
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 Block of Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 Open Evenings

The "Wise Old (Trew) Owl" says . . .

We Don't Talk
High Prices
We Pay High
Prices—See 'Trew'

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Hope Ridings Miller

Of a Portuguese Man—And a Chinese Fan—At Brazilian Garden Party; Or, How to Keep Cool, Calm in Wartime Washington, Even in Mid-July

A man with a fan created a minor sensation at the Brazilian Embassy garden party the other afternoon.

He was the Portuguese Minister, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, and he had no sooner arrived on the upper terrace than he hauled out his breeze-maker and proceeded to put it to use. It wasn't a woman's fan; it was a sizable item of carved bamboo and accordion-plaited paper, beautifully painted. And no fan has ever fluttered to better advantage, the afternoon being one of the warmest of the season.

"I manage to keep comfortably cool with it," said the personable Minister, who in a throng of puffing and perspiring diplomats, dowagers and South American visitors, certainly looked as if he did. "Of course when I close it," he went on, "I don't usually do as the Chinese men do, and tuck it down my back." He illustrated. With a flick of the wrist, he snapped the fan shut, and pushed it down his back so that only the top appeared above his collar. A second later, he had retrieved it.

The fan came from China; was one of the many possessions the Minister picked up in Peking during the four years he was on diplomatic duty there.

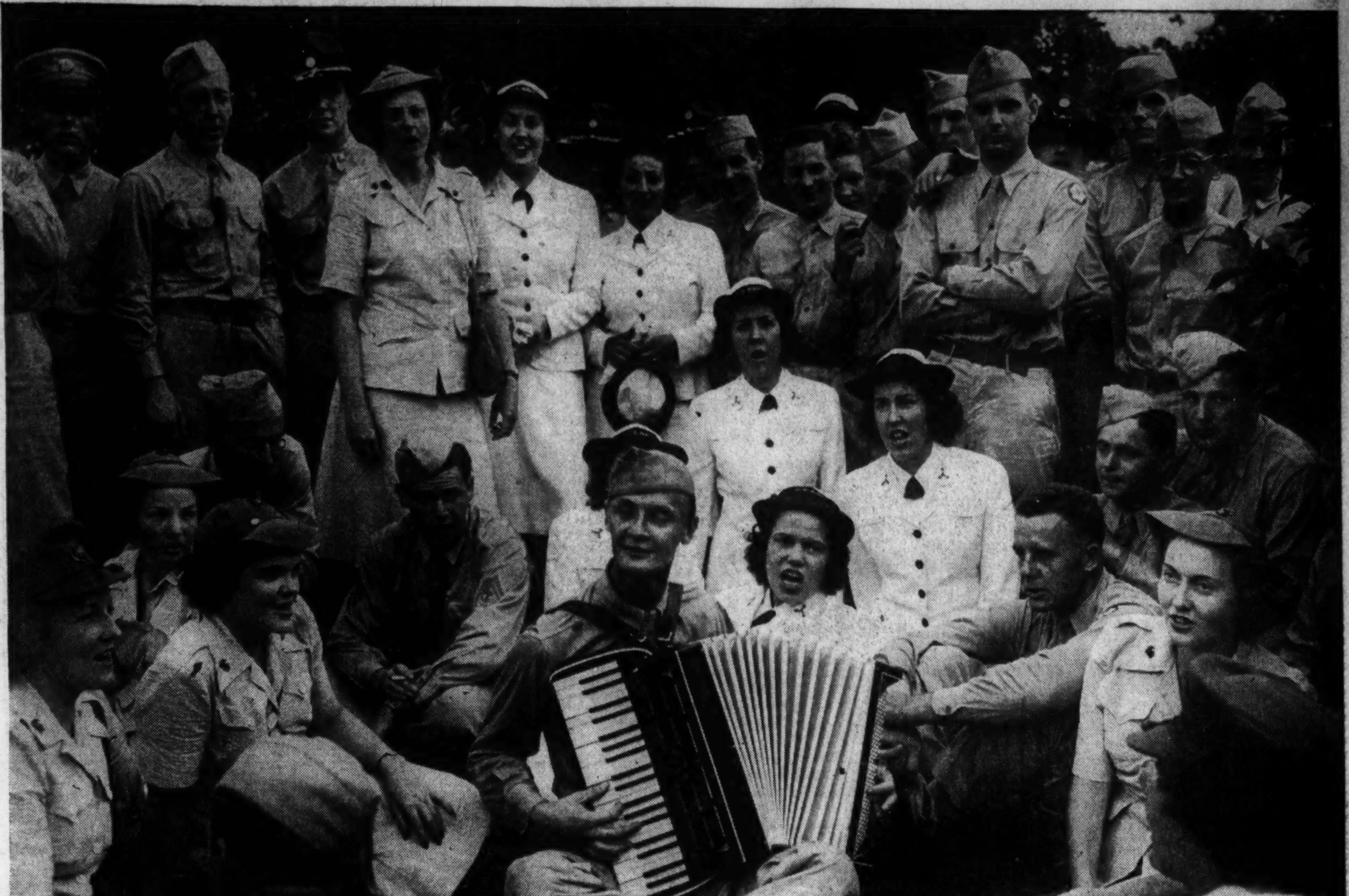
Seems it's a Chinese custom to purchase blank fans—that is, fans on which there are no designs until an artist friend paints one there. The Minister's was ornamented with an attractive floral motif. "But I have another that is much lovelier," he said. "Lovelier . . . but hardly suitable for now. It bears a picture of a beautiful pavilion, jutting out over a cliff, and there's also a personal inscription."

And what was the inscription? he was asked.

"It goes something like this: 'Wishing you the beautiful sight of this pleasant pavilion, overlooking a cliff . . . in a world at peace.' That, you see, would not be suitable for use now. I shall save it for the postwar world."

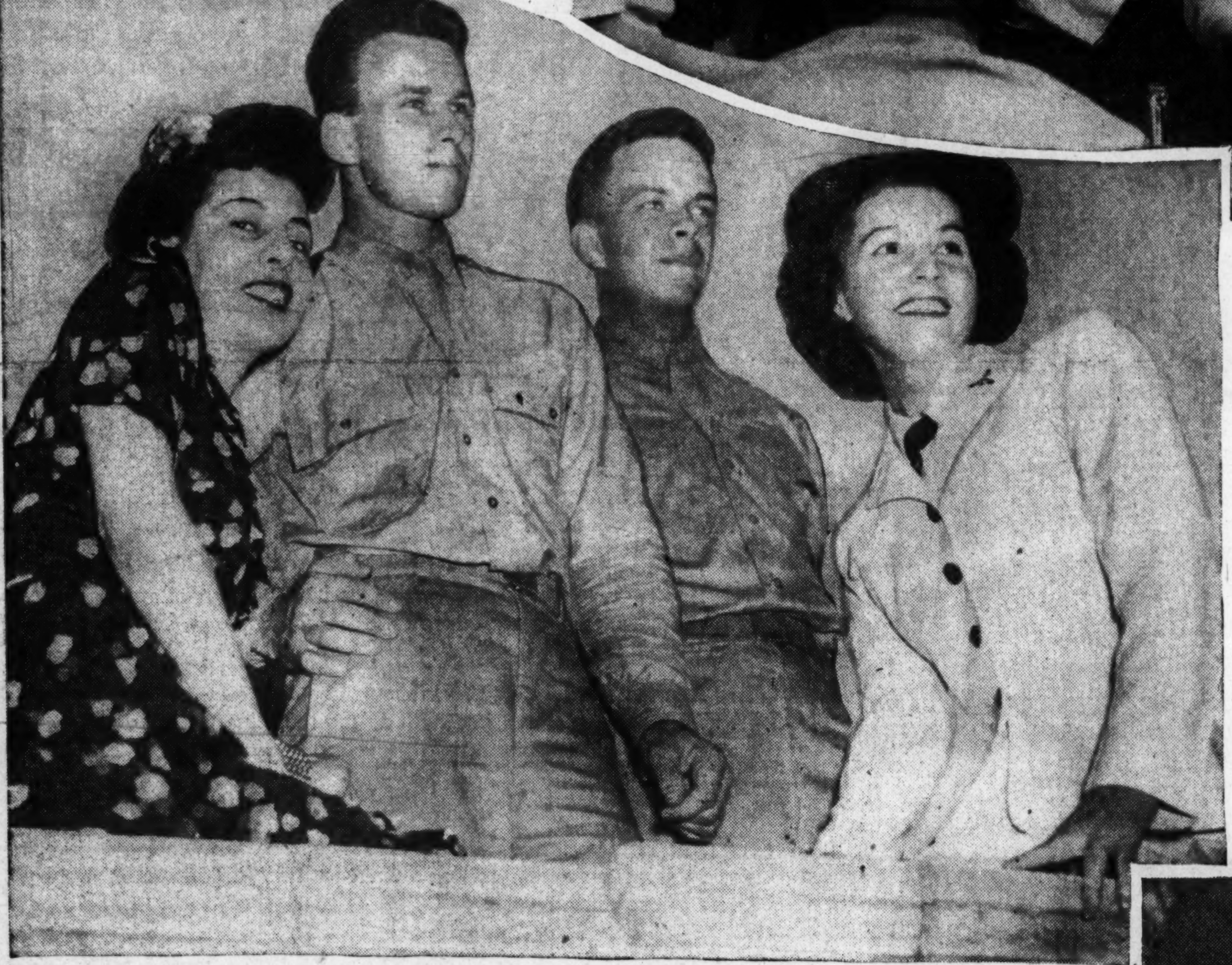
A few moments later, I ran into Mme. de Bianchi and she, too, had a fan—a dainty, typically feminine fan. Yes, hers, too, came from China; was beautifully designed and painted by a friend, and was only half as large as the Minister's. "And mine," she added, "is

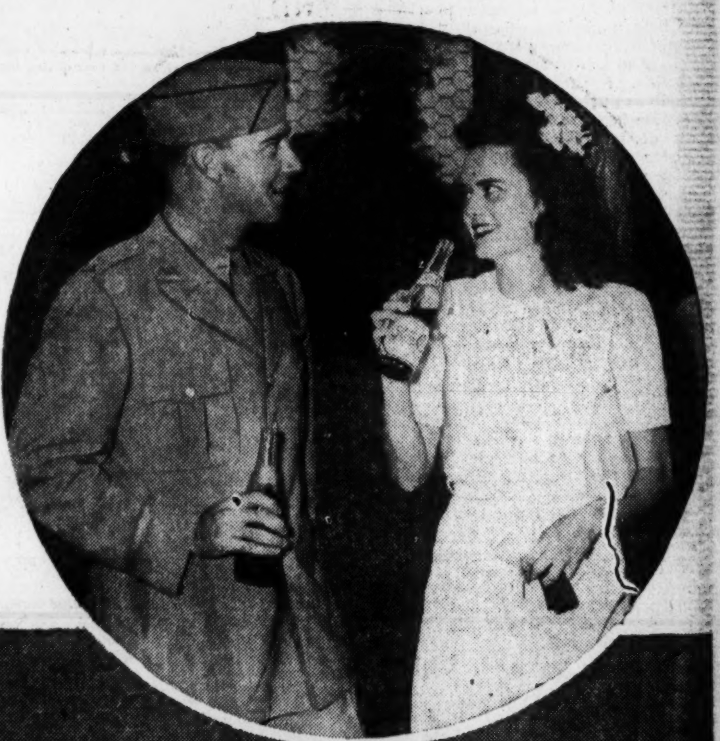
Continued on Page 6



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Tops on the list of entertainments for servicemen the past week was the "Home Night Party" given at Georgetown University under the auspices of the home, hospitality committee. Honoring the thousand or more servicemen studying at that university, the program began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and continued until 11 o'clock that evening. With a dinner in the Rose Garden, dancing on the lawn under the great old trees and a concert and skits, it was a gala event for the boys. Above group cluster around the accordionist for some singing.





ALSO IN THIS SECTION—

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NOW IS THE TIME—Patricia Grady gives a few public relations pointers to the volunteer corps . . . . Page 3

THE SERVICE SET—Do you want to do your bit? Elizabeth Henney tells you how . . . . Page 4

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LUCIUS BEEBE—Intimate glimpses into the wartime life of New York. Page 6

KATHARINE BRUSH—More ramblings from "out of my mind" . . Page 6

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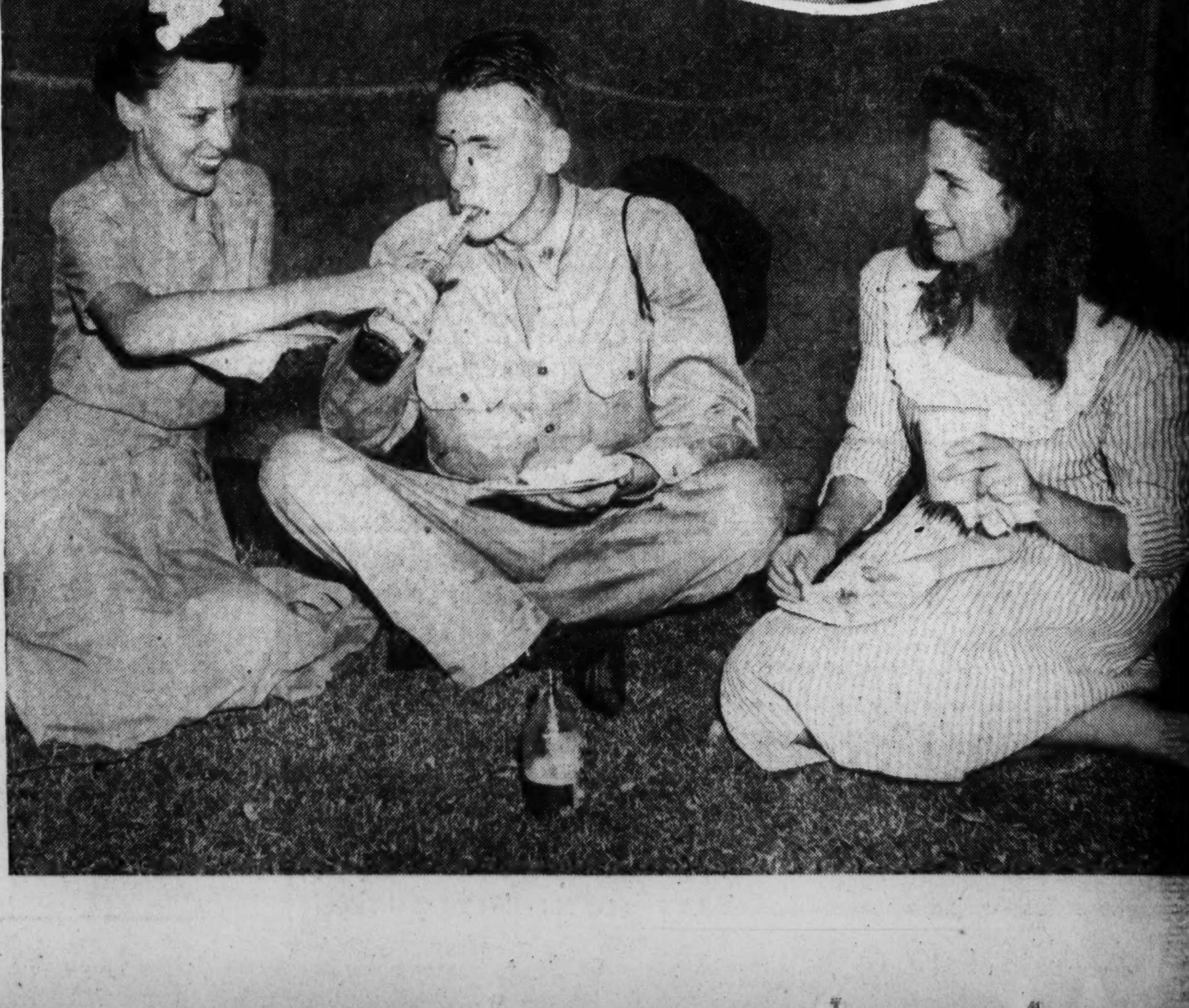
FASHION—Ruth Gregory presents the season's favorite—the Chesterfield coat—in its fall version . . . . Page 9

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN—Stay-at-home fun for summer, lawn games, and other timepassers . . . . Page 9



The staid grey walls of Georgetown University looked down on considerable gayety last week and the vesper chimes from the chapel mingled with the jitterbug music on the front lawn when over a thousand servicemen, who are now studying at the university, were given a party under the auspices of Mrs. Martin Vogel's home hospitality committee. Above a happy group includes Teresa La Barthe, daughter of the Peruvian Naval Attache; Pvt. Phil Brown, Pvt. Herbert Gilkey and Seaman Second Class Mary Marjorie Metzler. At right in the circle, Jack Christianson and Lydia Langer take time out for a drink and directly to the right is another lawn-sitter contingent consisting of Elizabeth Polk Benson, Pvt. Jack Van Devanter and Katchen Smith.

Diplomatic Circling

First Arab Minister in History Hails From Garden of Eden

By Carolyn Bell

(This is another in a series of articles about diplomats in Washington.)

HE HAILS from the Garden of Eden. He is the first Arab minister in history. Yet Ali Jawdat could easily slip through a Washington crowd unnoticed in his well-cut Western clothes.

Not many have been able to break down his reserve but he must have a thousand and one tales to tell. Perhaps he would reminisce about his experiences in World War I with Lawrence of Arabia . . . or his part in the revolt against the Turks . . . then again he might just talk about camels. After all a man who commanded a camel corps in the last war must know something about this beast that is becoming familiar to many an American soldier.

There was a time when the lands of the Middle East were so "other world" to the average American that few gave them a second thought. But a global war has put a new slant on Iraq, Iran, Syria and the like. The customs of these countries are becoming common knowledge and map-reading parents spend hours pouring over different parts of the world, wondering "if that's where John is."

◆

BUT ALI JAWDAT has not come to this country to sing the praises of his land—nor to tell us about its quaint customs. He comes rather as an accomplished diplomat to see what goes on in this Capital, to aid the Allied causes and to see that Iraq gets a square deal at the peace table.

Things are humming at the legation on Massachusetts Avenue but once in a while the Minister manages to slip away for a few quiet days in the Pocono Mountains. His family has taken a place there for the summer and probably will not return to the Capital until fall.

The two boys in the family as well as the young lady, Selwa, are fast being Americanized. Selva graduated from Mount Vernon finishing school this year and hopes to persue further her interests in interior decorating this fall. One of the sons is a student at Harvard University. Mme. Jawdat, dainty and attractive, is quite musical and still finds time to play a tune or two upon the piano.

Originally an army man, Envoy Jawdat has lost none of his interest in things military. He is looking forward keenly to a visit to West Point. If he had time the diplomat would like to indulge in his favorite sport—horseback riding. But diplomats nowadays, as never before, are working long and hard.

◆

TOP-NOTCHERS only are sent to Washington to represent their countries these days. It is not unusual for a minister to have held a number of cabinet posts before assuming his duties here. And Mr. Jawdat is no exception. Far from it, he once served as Prime Minister of Iraq. He has also held the positions of Minister of Interior, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Finance.

The Minister attended the Turkish military academy in Constantinople when Arabia was under Turkish rule. He was active in the revolt against the Turks and was a supporter of King Feisal. At one point in his career Jawdat was forced to leave his country. This was during the rebellion against British rule but he returned when his country acquired its freedom to serve under King Feisal. So fighting for freedom is an old story to this gentleman with the twinkling brown eyes and suavely tailored trousers, who hails from the Garden of Eden.

Miss Babcock Engaged to Pvt. Eagle

Col. and Mrs. Franklin Babcock announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stanton Babcock to Pvt. John Frederick Eagle jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eagle of New York.

The bride elect was graduated from the Masters School at Doobs Ferry and from Smith College in 1941, later attending the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jacob S. Winslow of Portland, Me.

Private Eagle was graduated from Groton and from Yale with the class of 1940 and will graduate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York this winter. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Nu Sigma Nu.

Chautauqua Draws Several From Here

Among the Washingtonians who are spending the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. are Miss Margaret Butterfield of Chevy Chase, who is a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company.

With her is her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer-pianist formerly heard over a radio station here. Also at Chautauqua are Gen. and Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer, Mrs. Ruby Stahl, musical director, and Miss May Libbey, principal of the Libbey School, Chevy Chase.

Naval Captain's Daughter Engaged to Robert H. Hicks

MISS DOROTHY COMAN

Wedding Date Not Announced At This Time

Capt. Vaughn K. Coman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Holman Hicks, son of Mrs. Edna Gould Hicks and the late Edgar Hicks of Staten Island, N. Y.

Miss Coman is a graduate of the Madeira School and attended Wellesley College.

Mr. Hicks is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and received his law degree at Fordham University. He is a member of the New York bar. At present he is in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Quantico, Va. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the Sons of the American Revolution.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gibney-Swagart Engagement Told In Chicago

Although the engagement of Miss Lorraine Vandevere Gibney and Ensign Harry A. Swagart, jr., of the Coast Guard Reserve, was made known a few days ago to intimate friends in Washington, official announcement of it came yesterday at a luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel in Chicago. The party was given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Gibney of Chicago.

Ensign Swagart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Swagart of Washington.

Miss Gibney is a graduate of the St. Scholastica Academy in Chicago and of Chevy Chase Junior College here. Ensign Swagart was graduated from Georgetown University.

The engagement was told to some of Miss Gibney's and Ensign Swagart's Washington friends when the bride-elect was a recent guest of Mrs. Walter E. Gallagher, the former Janet Harts, at her home in Spring Valley. Ensign Swagart was in Washington on leave at that time.

No date has been set for the wedding, as the prospective bridegroom is now on duty with the fleet.

Bors Gordon On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Bors Gordon of Washington are spending the summer at the Mayview Manor Hotel in Blowing Rock, N. C. Mr. Gordon, an artist, is widely known for his portraits of prominent men and women all over the country. He has done paintings of such personages as Will Rogers, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, former President Herbert Hoover, the late Huey Long and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia.

While at Blowing Rock, Mr. Gordon will complete a portrait of the late Senator Pat Harrison, which he has been commissioned to do by the Mississippi State authorities.

Purely Personal

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, has gone to Canada, where she is the guest in Ottawa of Mme. George Depasta, wife of the Greek Minister to Canada.

Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary of Oregon and their daughter, Charlotte, have left their Mayflower apartment and returned to their home for the summer recess. They will return in September.

Maj. Gen. John N. Greely, U. S. A., and Mrs. Greely has as their guest Mme. Leon Marchal, wife of the Secretary General to General de Gaulle. She will leave soon to join her husband.

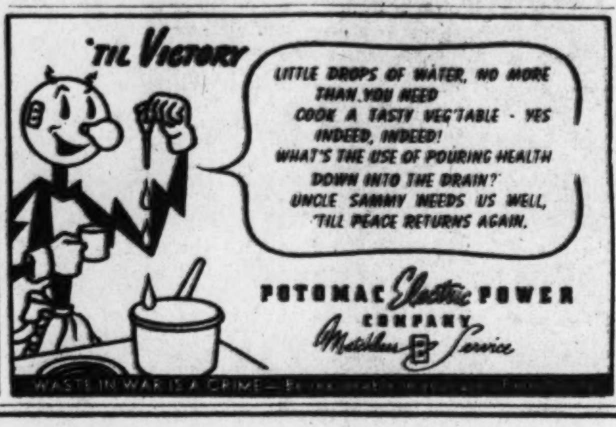
Mme. de Bourbon Patino, wife of the Bolivian tin-plate king, is here at the Mayflower. She is the former Princess de Bourbon, a niece of the late King of Spain.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert has gone to New York to join Mr. Robert there. They will return to the Capital in about a week.

Col. and Mrs. Brady B. Ruttencutter are leaving the Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow to return to their home in New York. They have been hospitalized here for several months.

The Washington colony at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, has been further augmented by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wheeler, who will remain for 10 days; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pryor and their children; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John B. Ackerman and Maj. and Mrs. Logan Merrill.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin are in Maine for a short vacation and to visit their daughter, who is spending the summer at Tripp Lake Camp.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LITTLE DROPS OF WATER, NO MORE THAN YOU NEED
COOK A TASTY VEG'TABLE - YES INDEED, INDEED!
WHAT'S THE USE OF POURING HEALTH DOWN INTO THE DRAIN?
UNCLE SAMMY NEEDS US WELL, 'TILL PEACE RETURNS AGAIN.
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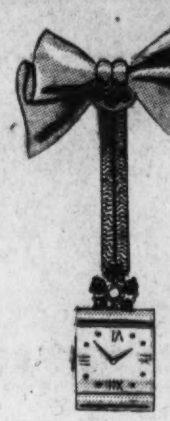

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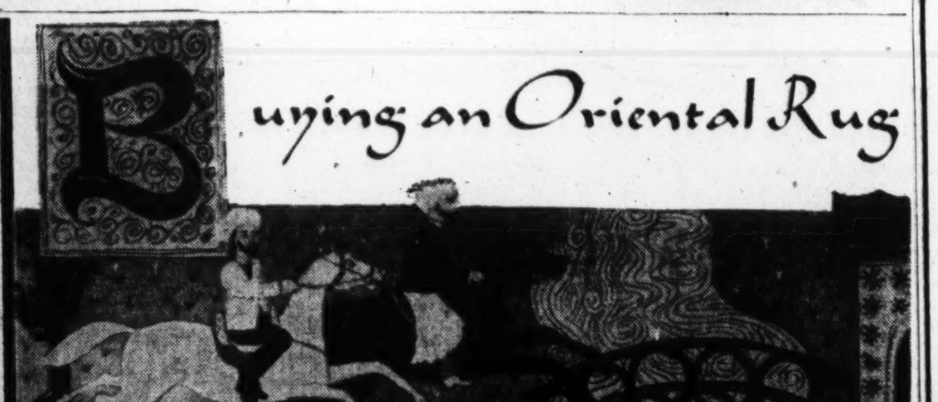

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Now Is the Time—

Carried Away by Military Hocus-Pocus, Uniformed Ladies Demand Press Censorship

By Patricia Grady

"Our board of review will have to pass on that story. Military security, you know."

So, with terrifying unanimity, speak the uniformed ladies of the volunteer services, carrying their military hocus pocus to its logical conclusion. Steeped in military lore and tradition, some of these good ladies, who are working with honest sincerity and effectiveness, are beginning to take their "military efforts' a bit too seriously. . . .

PATRICIA GRADY

No one doubts the motives of most of the women who are giving their time and energies to work that must be done. No one doubts the immensity of the job they are doing. But there is an unfortunate, and all too vociferous, minority of be-uniformed matrons who have been carried away by the military aspects of their organizations.

This attitude is catching. And comic. It is displayed in multitudes of ways. But the outgrowth that is most manifest and most irritating to a member of the toiling press is the righteous censorship of the most innocent of stories about the volunteer workers on the grounds of "military security."

Requests to "look over the story and check the facts," are rarely objected to by the average reporter, time and opportunity permitting. But there is a slight difference between a graciously worded request to "check the facts" and an adamant statement that "the board of review must censor the story.'

One thing the good ladies of the volunteer corps seem to forget is that there is NO SUCH THING as required censorship. Any officer in the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations will tell you that the secret of their bureau's success is based on VOLUNTARY censorship. They proceed on the theory that no self-respecting American, be he a member of the press or not, wants to endanger his country at war by divulging information that might be of use to the enemy.

The War Department, and the press, also realize that in many stories on military subjects there "is more than meets the eye." At least the eye of the layman reporter. And to prevent a reporter from inadvertently giving away some juicy tidbit that we are saving for the enemy, the War Department checks it over.

Now if anyone in this country is in a position to be adamant about censorship, it is our Army and Navy. And since our hard-working women volunteers are patterning their organizations after that of the armed forces, it might be wise for them to study with some care the public relations policies of their archetypes. Just to save the organizations some painstaking research, the keyword is VOLUNTARY.

The brutal truth of the matter is that much of this demanded censorship revolves around feature and personality stories. The volunteers, quite naturally, want to be presented to the public in a favorable light. If their "board of review" checks over your copy, they have pretty fair insurance of a glowing story.

Then, also, on the personality stories there's that little thing called vanity. Mme. X's "gray" hair can be changed to "silver," her "stocky figure" can be changed to "pleasing plumpness," her "volubility" can be changed to "vivacity."

Granted, none of it is very important in and of itself. But remember the old battlecry, "It's the principle of the thing."

United War-Relief Group To Hold Four-Way Bazaar

Affair Will Open Tomorrow at Connecticut Avenue Headquarters

"No summer recess" is the rule at the United War Relief Center, where volunteer leaders active in war relief organizations have just completed arrangements for a four-way exhibit and bazaar which will be open tomorrow at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue headquarters.

Designed to win understanding friendliness for the peoples of the four United Nations countries represented, the project is under the joint sponsorship of the Washington committees of Russian War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, United China Relief, and Greek War Relief Association.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington Committee of Russian War Relief, has been assisted in planning the Russian booth by a committee which includes Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Oscar S. Cox, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, and Mrs. Lauchlin Currie.

Having outlined the basis for Queen Wilhelmina Fund participation before her departure to Nonquitt, Mass., Mme. A. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, has relied upon a committee composed of embassy wives and other copatriots to carry on. The completed exhibit is the work of a committee including Mme. Meijer Ranneft, wife of the Naval Attache, Mme. Ch. J. H. Daubanton, wife of the Netherlands Commercial Counselor, Mme. F. G. L. Weijerman, wife of the Military Attache, Mrs. J. M. W. Koning Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Foote, Mrs. C. Stoeve, Mrs. J. C. Brons and Mrs. C. W. Gibbs.

* * *

United China Relief retains as its share of the exhibit the few Alison Stilwell paintings which remain unsold after the past exhibit month. Mrs. A. Manuel Fox is assistant secretary of the United China Committee. Greek War Relief participation is headed by Achilles Catsonis.

Articles on display, as well as those for sale in connection with the current exhibit, are of a reminiscence-provoking variety.

There is precious black tea from China, gathered by guerrilla bands behind Japanese lines, flown to India, and thence brought by freighter to America. There are hand-carved heads from the Netherlands East Indies, exotic in contrast to the plainness of miniature wooden shoes. There are bright Russian embroideries and "jewelry" of painted wood.

Prescient perhaps in the Netherlands exhibit is a drawing inspired by Franz Hals' famous "Laughing Cavalier," a faithful reproduction except for the fact that the raised hand of this "indomitable Dutchman" of another century gives the "V" sign for victory. The drawing is by Constant Van De Wall.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing

MISS HELENA ELEANORE SHERMAN whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, announce her engagement to Naval Aviation Cadet Herbert Shelton Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn, of this city

Miss Sherman is the grandchild of the late Nathan Krupsaw. Cadet Cohn was attending Benjamin Franklin University School of Accountancy before he entered the service. The wedding will take place in December

Barbour-Hudson Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Barbour of Reading, Mass., and Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Robert W. Hudson of Arlington. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Barbour home in Arlington on August 15, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Gertrude M. Precourt of Wakefield, Mass., will be maid of honor, and Thomas Y. English will be best man. Officiating will be the Rev. J. H. Carroll.

The bridegroom-elect recently received his degree from the George Washington University Law School, where he was president of the Student Bar Association and student editor in chief of the Law Review. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Order of the Coif.

Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thornton Merchant of Manassas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth McLaren, to Turner Denny Wheeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeling of Gordonsville, Va. The wedding will take place on November 6.

Marion Parker's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. John, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York City, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion C. Parker of Washington, D. C., to Maj. Norman H. Jungers, U. S. M. C. of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. John Jungers of Makanda, Ill., and the late Mrs. Jungers.

Miss Parker attended the Greenwich schools. Major Jungers is at present stationed at the headquarters of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Argentine Fliers to Be Feted

The 6 to 8 o'clock garden fete this afternoon at the home of the Naval and Air Attache at the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet, will be one of the most colorful events on the day's calendar.

Honor guests will be the 12 young Argentine aviators who arrived in Washington last week from Corpus Christi, Tex., where they are studying at the Naval Air Station. They were invited to visit here by the Navy Department and on Monday plan to continue their tour of cities on the East Coast.

In attendance this afternoon will be members of the diplomatic corps, officers of the United States Navy and representatives from the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

In the group of visiting aviators are Lieut. Alois S. Sliess, and Midshipmen Daniel S. Demarotte, Juan Gallo, Jorge Imas, Jose Jubany, Martiniano E. Leguizamon, Hugo Radl, Jorge Ramos, Luis Maria Reggiardo, Oscar B. Dacchelia and Adolfo Gelderen.

In Canada

Former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew of Washington are at the Seignory Club in Quebec, where they plan to spend some time.

Marlea Jane Boyd to Wed Kenneth Bates Dalby

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Boyd of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlea Jane, to Midshipman Kenneth Bates Dalby, son of Maj. and Mrs. Mark F. Dalby of Washington and New York.

Miss Boyd attended Wilson Teachers College of Washington and is now employed in the radio division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The prospective bridegroom now attending Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, is a graduate of Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place on July 30 at Foundry Methodist Church.

Calling Cards for Members of Armed Services

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(sketched, top to bottom)

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Beau-Catcher Black Suit-Dress, deceptively simple, with baroque accents of self loops. Black rayon crepe, so cool you'll wear it at once and far into autumn. Sizes 12 to 20.... $19.95

Black Button Trio Suit-Dress with a new fall look to the jacket. Slim-as-an-arrow skirt, fitted jacket with full-blown rose for accent. Black rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20..... $22.75

Vigny "Beau-Catcher" Perfume to Accent Your Charm. Soft as a whisper, alluring as a sudden smile . . . Vigny's subtle fragrance is a beau-catcher in action as well as in name.
$3.75 and $7.50
tax extra

Author of Forthcoming Novel Currently on Overseas Duty

"Kathrine," by Lieut. Hans Habe Will Appear on Bookstalls in September

When his new book "Kathrine" appears on the stalls in September, it is unlikely that Lieut. Hans Habe, United States Army, will be on hand personally to receive congratulations. Not in Washington anyhow, for the young and adventurous soldier-author is currently on overseas duty, having left the country a few months ago . . . destination unknown.

This will be the second venture into the active arena of war for the Hungarian born Lieutenant Habe. His first was in the opening days of the war when he served as a volunteer in the French army and was taken prisoner by the Nazis. The result of this experience he incorporated into a book "A Thousand Shall Fall," which last year hit the best sellers list.

Lieutenant Habe and his wife, the former Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand, have made their home in Washington for the last year. They first met here at the home of Mrs. Habe's mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Son Is Born In New York

News of more immediate interest to the lieutenant than the forthcoming publication date will be the word he will receive soon of the birth of his son on Wednesday at the Harkness Pavilion in New York. Mrs. Habe left their home here on Kalorama Circle a short time ago and has awaited the arrival of their son in New York. He will be named Antal Miklos, and later this month will accompany his mother to his grandmother's summer camp in Franklin County, N. Y.

Before entering the service, the author did a series of lectures in Army camps under the auspices of the War Department. His subject matter had to do with his life in the French army and later in a German prison camp.

Early this year he entered the United States Army as a private and for a time was stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md. Shortly after receiving his bars, the lieutenant set forth on another journey, which upon his return will no doubt provide material for another book.

Has Had Stormy Career

The son of Imre Bedessy, publisher and editor, and of Bianca Marton of New York, formerly of Budapest, Lieutenant Habe has had an exciting career in the field of journalism. As chief editor of Der Morgen, Vienna newspaper, in 1932, his life was threatened again and again by the Nazis.

He has written several books which have been translated in 18 languages and gained specific fame with his story of the family history of Hitler, when he brought to light the fact that Der Fuehrer's real name was Schuecklgruber.

His newest book, "Kathrine," has to do with prewar France and wsa written during his cross-country tour for the War Department.

Marriage Consecration Rites Held

A consecration of the marriage of Miss Ethel Wentworth to Louis Lazaroff took place here last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lazaroff.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman and a reception took place immediately following. The couple were married last month in Gardiner, Me., by the Rev. Mervin M. Deems of the Bangor Theological Seminary in Bangor, Me. The wedding took place on the anniversary date of the wedding of the bride's parents and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Warren Kelsey of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, who was Jeannette Garr Washburn. She is the daughter of the late Maj. Gen. Cadwallader Golden Washburn, one-time Governor of Wisconsin.

The bride was graduated from Oak Grove School in Vassalboro, Me., and from Smith College. Mr. Lazaroff received his degree from George Washington University and has completed two years of his graduate work for a doctorate at the University of Chicago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lazaroff are economists with the National War Labor Board. They make their home in Georgetown.

Cuban President's Wife in New York

Senora Elisa Batista, wife of Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, arrived at Essex House in New York on Tuesday, coming from Havana by way of Miami, Fla. Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the United States; Senora de Concheso and their three children also are at Essex House.

This is Senora de Batista's second visit to this country since her husband's inauguration as President of Cuba in 1940. She will go soon to Lake Placid, N. Y., to pass the rest of the summer. With Senora de Batista are her son, Fulgencio Batista, jr.; two daughters, Senoritas Mirta and Elisita Batista, and a niece, Senorita Dulce Maria Acevedo.

Others in the party include Manuel Perez Benitoa, Cuban Undersecretary of War, and Senora de Benitoa and Senora Corali Lopez Castro.

George Cox Given Award By Ecuador

For the second time in his career in the field of inter-American affairs, George Howard Cox of George Washington University, was decorated this week by the government of Ecuador.

On this last occasion the director of the Inter-American Center at the university has been awarded the Order of Merit, which carries with it the rank of commander.

Pleased with this second mark of distinction from the Latin American country, Mr. Cox, who is a member of the university's history department, yesterday explained, "It was made, I presume, for my work in connection with the center here in which we have made some contributions to a more complete understanding among the Americas.'

Plans to Visit Ecuador

Although Mr. Cox has never been to Ecuador, he has spent many years in the Central American countries and in the West Indies. For five years before coming to the university in 1934 he made his home in Guatemala, and on other occasions has visited in Mexico, Cuba and Honduras.

"If the airlines keep their promise and lower their rates after the war, I shall certainly pay Ecuador a visit," the history professor said yesterday, pointing out that such considerations were necessary for a man of his profession.

Advocates Bi-Lingual System

Mr. Cox is one of the foremost advocators of a bilingual system for the two American continents. Three years ago he instituted the plan at the university to offer language classes in Portuguese, in addition to Spanish. He reports that in the past year the enrollment in the former classes was as great as for those in Spanish, a fact he finds impressive since Portuguese is the language of Brazil, one of the most important of the South American countries.

A native of Boston, Mr. Cox for several years was connected with the Christian Science Monitor and at one time was on the staff here, handling South American news. Since coming to his present post at the university he has done considerable radio work and contributed many magazine articles on the work being done at the Inter-American Center.

Margaret Berry's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. James Belt Berry of Concord, Prince Georges County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Somervell, to Calvert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelson Thomas of Baltimore.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Washington College. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Maryland School of Law.

Bride-Elect of Coast Guard Ensign

Stone Photo.

MISS LORRAINE VANDEVERE GIBNEY,
whose engagement to Ensign Harry A. Swaggart, jr., of the Coast Guard Reserve, was announced yesterday at a luncheon in Chicago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Gibney of that city. Ensign Swagart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swagart of 2947 Davenport Street, Washington

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Comes now another war cry to the "Forgotten Women of the War." This one comes from the CDVO, whose yell for help includes the statement that they have already placed more than 38,000 volunteers in war work jobs and are still looking for more, and that if any of you have been overlooked, heed this cry now and come and join up.

Incidentally don't confuse the above initials with the OCD in Washington's alphabet soup of agencies. The CDVO of which we're speaking, is the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, which operates under the national organization OCD (Office of Civilian Defense)

It operates as a District clearing house for national defense and community volunteer activities as they relate to recruiting and registering volunteers, both men and women.

* * * *

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, who has served as chairman of the office since its creation by the District Commissioners in April of 1941, believes they have found the answer to the cry of "What can I do to help?"

Well, of all the things you can do is go right down and register. Then you will be referred to training courses suited to your ability. Thousands are being placed directly in protective and civilian war services where they are now aiding the war effort, and speeding V-day.

Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., who came into the organization shortly before Pearl Harbor, to take over the records section, lists a few of the demands for workers that come into the office.

* * * *

Messengers are needed for the warden service. OPA needs continuous workers on its panel boards. Child care projects need volunteers, especially for day camp and recreational activities. Housekeeping aides are needed and the Animal Rescue League has asked for CDVO men to man their ambulances and assist drivers in rescuing injured animals.

In the near future, according to Mrs. Rust, volunteers will be needed in large numbers for the Casualty Information Service, an important protective service. Civilian War Assistance will also need volunteers. And unlimited numbers of trained stretcher bearers are asked for by Emergency Medical.

According to Mrs. Bernton, agencies making requests for volunteers from CDVO must indicate not only the duties but the abilities of the volunteer and the time needed. After the volunteer has been placed, the agency is responsible for furnishing supervision and as much training as possible to make that volunteer truly valuable.

As a partial list of the activities they handle, there are the hospital aides, communication aides, plane plotters, wardens, fire watchers, surgical dressing makers, nurse's aides, clerical workers, block leaders, typists, dieticians, receptionists, nursery school helpers, group leaders, arts and crafts teachers, public relations personnel and rationing aides. There is a place for every man and woman who wants to volunteer.

For example among the volunteers to send out ration book No. 3, working side by side are a woman of 85, and 11-year-old boy Scouts, high school boys and girls and men and women of all ages.

barefoot comfort
in summer weight

Charcoal Suedes

$8.75 pair

Pretty slippers to wear with everything. Coolly lined for "barefoot," open-air toes and heels, firm little back straps to keep your stride full of grace. Tailored sunlight models, and frivolity for night, any season.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

a bountiful
collection
awaits your
enthusiasm . . .

Fine Furs . . .

Each year, in August, we think we have reached the ultimate in fine fur collections, and each year we amaze ourselves by exceeding previous collections, by reaching closer to our lodestar of perfection. We invite you to come tomorrow to see the new furs. There's exciting variety, many new fashion details, and always the proud Garfinckel label to assure you of unquestionable good faith in a sound investment.

Illustrated: natural Mink tuxedo with gloriously wide sleeves that fall in ripples of luxury, turn-back cuffs. $1,995, tax extra.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Kathleen Merrick Norman Is Married at Naval Academy

Many Servicemen Are Visitors in Annapolis; Others Leave for New Posts

Annapolis, Md., July 17.—Owing to the arrival of unexpected orders for Lieut. Carl Elmer Johnson, U. S. N. R., the scheduled wedding of Miss Kathleen Merrick Norman to Lieutenant Johnson was changed from Saturday at the Naval Academy Chapel to Friday at 5:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Rectory.

Mrs. Donald Krick, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor and Lieut. William Lanterman, U. S. N. R., was best man. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the bride's home. Lieutenant Johnson left by plane on Saturday afternoon for his new duty.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. N. Teall have announced the marriage of Mrs. Teall's sister, Miss Marjorie Cox, to Richard E. Heise, jr., of Annapolis on Sunday, July 11, at 5:30 p. m. at St. Anne's Church. The Rev. Winifree Smith, chaplain of St. John's College, officiated. Mr. Heise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Heise of Dean Street. No formal invitations for the wedding were issued.

Mrs. Thomas B. Dugan gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Cruise Inn Tea Room. Mrs. Dugan is stopping at Carvel Hall.

◆

Capt. Robert Kirkpatrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Yorktown, Va., and formerly of Annapolis, where Captain Kirkpatrick was on duty at the Naval Academy, gave a house party last weekend. Among their guests were Mrs. Lynde McCormick of King George Street, Annapolis, and Mrs. A. S. Merrill of Washington.

Geoffrey Beardall recently visited his parents, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall, before leaving for training in the United States Army.

Capt. F. R. Talbot, U. S. N., and Mrs. Talbot, who have been residing on Upshur Road, have left for the West Coast, where Captain Talbot will report for new duty. Last Tuesday night Mrs. George Brashears entertained at dinner at the Officers' Mess, in their honor, and on Monday night Mrs. E. R. Morrissey was hostess for them at a dinner party at the same club.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Valerie Cunningham, are in Oakland, Calif., where they are visiting Mrs. Cunningham's parents.

The Rev. Charles E. Berger has accepted the call to the rectorship of St. Anne's Church parish, and will take charge the latter part of August. The Rev. Mr. Berger was formerly assistant to the late rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson. During the past year he has been a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

◆

Mrs. Calvin C. Cobb and her sons, Midshipman Calvin Cobb, jr., and Warrington Cobb, have returned to their apartment on Maryland Avenue after spending several weeks in Washington.

Mrs. William McClintic left during the week for her summer home at Nantucket, Mass.

Mrs. Roscoe Carlyle Bulmer has returned to her home, 3 Randall Court, after spending several days in western Maryland. Mrs. Bulmer is leaving at the end of the month for Warm Springs, Va., and will not return until the last of September.

Lieut. John Wirt Burwell, U. S. N., son of Elliott H. Burwell, has returned to Annapolis after several years' sea duty. Lieutenant Burwell is now a student at the Navy Postgraduate School.

John Burwell Melvin, son of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin of this city, left yesterday for Parris Island, S. C. Mr. Melvin volunteered for induction in the United States Marine Corps and received his orders a few days ago.

Comdr. W. C. Ford, aide to Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Ford have moved their quarters on Upshur Road to 16 Porter Road.

Mrs. T. Starr King, wife of Captain King, U. S. N., has returned to her home on Lafayette Avenue, Annapolis, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Batchler, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. William M. Darden has returned to Annapolis from the West Coast, where she has been since her marriage on May 8 to Lieutenant Darden, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Darden, the former Margaret Meredith, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Meredith, for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Edward H. Doolin entertained on Friday at an informal party for her house guests, Mrs. George W. Wilcox, who is leaving shortly for her home on the West Coast.

DON'T DISCARD YOUR
OLD FUR COAT
Let Us Repair
or
Remodel It
Into 1943-1944 Styles
to
LOOK LIKE NEW
At Special
Summer Prices
Our Low Overhead Saves You Money
New Coats Made to Order
MEMBER Furriers Guild
Certified Cold Storage
Fully Insured
Furs Cleaned—Furriers' Method
Work Guaranteed
Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
2 Doors from G St.—One Flight Up
—Open Thursday Evenings—

Ens. Liekweg And Bride In New York

Now on their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City are Ensign and Mrs. William Gerard Liekweg, whose marriage took place in Washington last week.

The former Miss Catherine Bernedette Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Murphy of Washington, and Ensign Liekweg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barromeo Liekweg, also of Washington, were married at the Holy Comforter Catholic Church at a 10 o'clock morning ceremony, the Rev. Joseph A. Echart officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was gowned in pure white satin and lace, fashioned with tight sleeves and a long train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held to her hair by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her only ornament was a diamond lavalliere.

Mrs. Arthur Mullen was the matron of honor, and wore orchid mousseline de soie with matching picture hat, and carried yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cranston, Miss Helen O'Brien, Miss Mary Hummelberg and Mrs. Ernest Wilson. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Doris Lohmey and Miss Peggy Lohmey, cousins of the bride. Miss Peggy O'Connell was the flower girl, and Charles Leikweg 3d was the ring bearer.

Charles B. Liekweg, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Christopher J. Murphy, jr., and William Murphy, brothers of the bride; William McCray and Robert Handley.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the main ballroom of the Mayflower. When the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a two-piece aqua crepe frock trimmed with white and white accessories. They will make their home in Scotia, N. Y., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride received her A. B. from Trinity and attended Catholic University School of Social Service. The bridegroom received his A. B. from Georgetown University and also attended Gonzaga.

Her Engagement Made Known

Underwood & Underwood

MISS JIMMIE QUINN

is engaged to Paul Warren Sweeney of Detroit and Washington, according to an announcement made today by her father, Hicks Stroud Quinn, of Marion, N. C. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raymond Sweeney. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the late summer

Peruvian Postal Expert Visits Here Before Starting on Tour of U. S.

Asked how he thought the war was affecting the mail services of the world, Dr. Ernesto Caceres, who hails from Lima, Peru, where he is chief of the department of mail services of his country—a post corresponding to that of Assistant Postmaster General—said that, to him, the most important change of recent years has been the switch from ordinary to air mail. Since the war started and traffic by boat became dangerous, there are daily services going up and down the continent, and almost all the first-class mail goes by air.

"I am optimistic about the future of mail services," the Peruvian postal authority added, during a recent visit to the Pan American Union, "and I would not be surprised if the air mail system would become in the post-war, the normal, ordinary system. One gets used to good things . . ."

A lawyer by profession, Senor Caceres has represented his government at several international congresses. These include the Tenth International Postal Congress at Cairo in 1934 and the eleventh at Buenos Aires in 1939; the Fourth Congress of the Postal Union of the Americas and Spain at Panama in 1936, and the Conference on Postal Transit at Berne in 1940.

Dr. Caceres, who has been in this country on short stays before, is now here as a guest of the State Department. His trip will take him to more than 15 of the important cities of the United States, with emphasis that are of particular interest to him from the postal point of view. This week, for instance, he will travel to Harrisonburg, Va., on one of the cars of the Highway Post-office system, whose aim is to ease and supplement the handling of mail on the already overcrowded trains. Dr. Caceres believes that an adaptation of this system might solve the problem of regions of South America where there are no railways and be particularly useful in some sections along the coast of Peru.

Good-Neighbor Envoys Will Attend Concert

Tonight will be Pan-American Night at the Watergate. In honor of its famous guest artist, Argentinita, who, although known as "Spain's greatest dancer," was born in Buenos Aires, the National Symphony Orchestra has invited the heads of all Pan-American embassies to this evening's "Sunset Symphony." The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, with whom Argentinita and her sister, Pilar Lopez, are staying in Washington, will also be present.

Representing the 20 Latin American republics at tonight's Watergate concert will be the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and his daughter Miss Peggy Freyre; the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres and the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso.

Many of Argentinita's dances are authentic Latin-American dances or are based on dances she studied closely on her tours south of the border.

Recent Guest of Mrs. Byrnes

Underwood & Underwood

Now back in her Aiken (S. C.) home is Mrs. Claus W. Busch, above, who with her daughter, Miss Mary Busch, recently visited the Director of War Mobilization and Mrs. James Byrnes in their apartment at the Shoreham. Mrs. Busch is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Byrnes.

Tennis Events Planned for This Afternoon

Lieut. John Van Ryn, U. S. N. R., former world's doubles champion, and Midge Van Ryn, a former Wightman Cup player, will play an exhibition tennis match with John McCloy, the Undersecretary of War and Miss Nancy Zinsser for members of the United Nations Club at Dumbarton Oaks this afternoon.

Mr. McCloy has several championships to his credit, while Miss Zinsser, now with the War Department as Mr. McCloy's secretary, was winner of intercollegiate doubles while attending Smith College.

The Allison and Van Ryn team—Wilmer Allison is now in the service as a lieutenant colonel—won the world's title twice at Wimbledon and later won the United States title on two occasions at Longworth. Lieut. Van Ryn is on active duty at the Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria.

The Van Ryns made their home at Austin, Tex., before coming to Washington last year. There Mrs. Van Ryn was winner of the Texas singles championship. She was also a member of the University of Texas teaching staff in intramurals and was active in the Austin Junior League.

The match will begin at 5:30 p. m. Supper and dancing will follow.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lehron Ard announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Lieut. (j. g.) John E. Mooney of this city. The wedding will take place soon.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

The Misses' Salon reduces

100 Dresses for Clearance

$25 to $35 Dresses at $18

One-piece and two-piece models; rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon shantungs; prints, solid colors; black, navy, brown, green, rose, powder blue. Misses', broken sizes.

$39.75 and $49.75 Dresses at $22

Twelve dresses in this group, mostly one-of-a-kind. One-piece and two-piece styles, sheer and crepey rayons, dresses combining rayon crepe and rayon moire; beige, rose, blue, navy, black; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

$45 to $49.75 Dresses at $28

Two grey wool dressmaker suits, a black background bright flowered print, a two-piece navy costume of rayon crepe. Size 16.

Just Two $65 Dresses at $38

One-piece and two-piece, each in navy rayon crepe with flower or jewel buttons. Size 14.

$59.75 to $79.75 Dresses at $48

Distinctive, one-of-a-kind fashions, one-piece and two-piece, prints, solid colors and two-tones.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Which PERFUME are you?

Each perfume, you know, has a quality that expresses a definite personality. The thing is to find *your* perfume and the place to find it, we think, is at our Perfume Bar.

In attendance you will find a young lady well versed in perfume appeal. Let her suggest *yours!*

Sirocco The radiant perfume by Lucien Lelong. $6.50, $10, $16.50.

Bean Catcher The saucy perfume by Vigny. $3.75 and $7.50

Breathless The romantic perfume by Charbert. $3.50 and $12.75

Intoxication The stirring perfume by D'Orsay. $10.

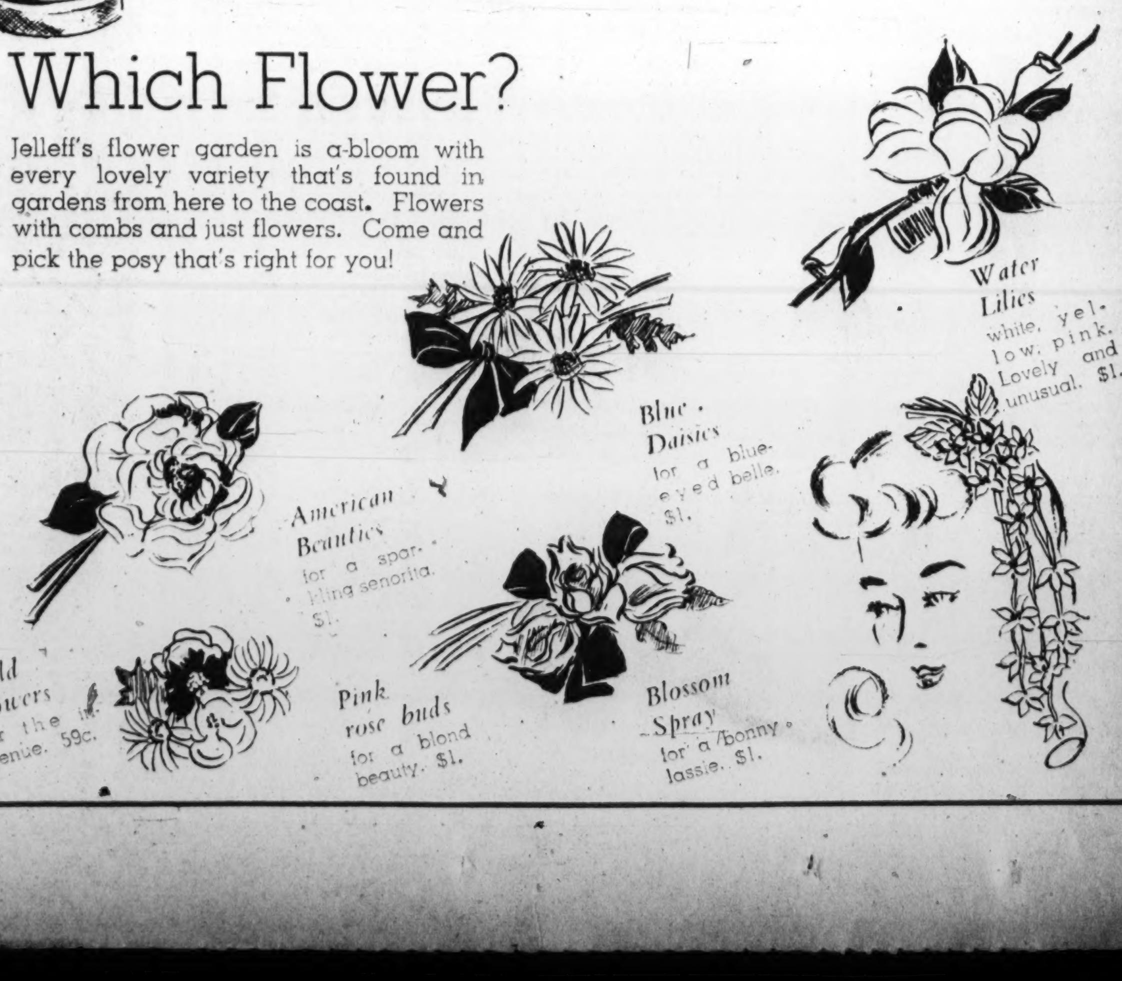
All prices plus 10% tax

Lily-of-the-Valley The sweetly feminine flower perfume by Ann Haviland. $3.75, $6.50, $11.50.

Fire Magic The daring perfume by Jaquet. $16.50

Which Flower?

Jelleff's flower garden is a-bloom with every lovely variety that's found in gardens from here to the coast. Flowers with combs and just flowers. Come and pick the posy that's right for you!



Water Lilies white, yellow, pink. Lovely and unusual. $1.

Blue Daisies for a blue-eyed belle. $1.

American Beauties for a sparkling senorita. $1.

Field flowers for the ingenue. 59c.

Pink rose buds for a blond beauty. $1.

Blossom Spray for a bonny lassie. $1.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 17.—The comings and goings of servicemen from this community still fill the news of the week. Many have been recently to see relatives before being transferred to other points, and each weekend they come to brighten up the quiet life of Leesburg.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Aiken of New River, N. C., have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer. Major Aiken has been transferred to Annapolis. Ensign and Mrs. Sam Alexander and small daughter of Richmond are guests of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Ensign Alexander has recently been transferred to Camp Schuyler, Staten Island. Lieut. and Mrs. Claude Hill of Washington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herndon. Pvts. James Jackson and Edward Norris of Camp Pickett, Va., spent the weekend with their families here. Sergt. Harold Woodward of New Jersey spent the weekend with his wife here.

Chaplain Alfred B. Seccombe, U. S. N. R., who was recently graduated from the Navy Chaplain School at Williamsburg, left Wednesday for the West Coast under orders for duty overseas. He was accompanied to the Coast by Mrs. Seccombe, who will later return to Leesburg to live with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourn.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White spent the weekend at their summer home near Leesburg Mrs. Walter Daniel of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mrs. John Follett of Sewanee, Tenn., is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust. Miss Nancy Rogers of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers. Mrs. Murray Dyer of New York and Mrs. Roy Baker of Washington are the guests of Miss Christine Wildman. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams of Alexandria, spent the weekend with relatives here. Mrs. Robert Ashton of Washington was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain of Arlington was the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Miss Margaret Gibson of Washington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson. Mrs. Roger Shroy of Washington is spending some time with relatives in Leesburg. Mrs. W. F. Rust had as her weekend guests her son and his family, Ensign and Mrs. W. F. Rust and daughter of Washington, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage of Baltimore.

* * *

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts spent the weekend in Southampton, Pa. and later went to Nutley, N. J., to visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Lefferts. Miss Janet Carter is visiting relatives in Washington. Mrs. Eva G. McCabe left on Wendesday to visit Mrs. Joseph Gillespie in Tazewell, Va.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of John Janney, a well-known Virginian, now residing in New York, and Miss Alice O'Reilly of New York. The marriage took place at high noon on July 7 in Christ Church, New York City. The bride was attended by her sister. After the ceremony and a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Janney left for Pioche, Nev. Mr. Janney is the son of the late Charles P. Janney of Leesburg. He was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and the law school of the University of Virginia.

Hessler Studio

MRS. DENIS KENNEDY LANE,
wife of Lieutenant Lane, United States Army, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Taylor Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Frazier, jr.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1

fragrant. Smell." I did . . . and discovered a delightful scent of sandalwood.

"I wouldn't think of going anywhere, in summertime Washington, without a fan," Mme. de Bianchi went on, as she gracefully put it in motion. "This way, I keep cool—even in mid-July."

The Chinese—and the Portuguese—seem to have the right idea.

If you're an American, you may like this story; and if you're British you can easily change it so you will like it—as a number of Britishers in Washington already have. Anyway, it's being told one way or the other all over town. As I first heard it, it goes as follows:

A British soldier and an American soldier, making the rounds in Algiers not long ago, fell to talking about relative merits of their fighting countrymen.

"Of course you realize," said the Britisher, "that we are fighting—and winning—*your* war for you."

"You know," the Yank retorted, "for a Russian you speak the best English of anybody I ever heard."

And then there's the story a Fighting Frenchman has been telling over Washington dinner tables. It goes like this:

A Scotsman, practicing the proverbial trait of his heritage, walked all the way from Glasgow to London . . . because he had heard of the beautiful Free French women there:

"But we're the Fighting French now," he was told by the time he arrived.

"That's all right," he answered. "I like you better that way."

A quip-making member of Congress (yes, a Republican) is quietly, but consistently, taking credit for being the author of one of the cracks enlivening the Ethel Merman show, "Something for the Boys," now playing in New York. The line: "I think we ought to lend Roosevelt . . . and lease Churchill."

Lucius Beebe's New York

The Military Mails

From Charles Myron Clegg Jr., R. T. 1-C., U. S. N. R., in the South Pacific:

"Well, from there on we made our third stop on the island and promptly ran out of food. The Fiji boys contrived to shoot a wild pig and cook it for us. First they build a large fire in a hole in the beach. Then they throw in rocks. After the rocks are red hot they fill the interior of the pig with rocks and toss the whole bloody thing into a fire and cover it up with Ti leaves and a mound of sand. After a while we had a sort of cannibal orgy. The next day we gave one of our Fiji boys a gun and 11 cartridges and a while later he returned with 11 "pigeons, neatly shot through the eye to avoid spoiling any meat. I didn't get a good look at them myself, and they were soon made into a stew which had a definitely wild and gamey taste. The next day we had "pigeons" again, and I got a good look at them, and, my God, I was eating parrots. From then on I stuck pretty much to burnt rice until I began to feel positively Oriental."

* * *

From Capt. Robert P. Hanley, 90th C. A. (A. A.), on an only vaguely identified island in the Mediterranean:

"I don't know whether the story is current at home or not about the little lamb who got homesick at Casablanca, became a little desperate one day and stole an amphibious jeep. He loaded it with 100 octane and a case of "C" ration in the back end. He was 20 miles out in the Atlantic and out of gas, heading for New York, when they finally caught up with him!"

* * *

From Lieut. Ricky deLaet (who used to do publicity for Meadowbrook Restaurant — remember?) from Africa:

"Tunisia is a really pretty country I had a wonderful champagne in Sfax one evening—a 1928—and quite the best I've ever drunk. It was dug up by a local family after the Germans had left. Not at all a bad life, but I could use a good Martini, a good meal (not spam or tinned beef) a cold coke, a cold Budweiser and no flies."

* * *

From Pvt. John Pierce, Battery C, 605th CA (AA), stationed at Charlestown, Mass.:

"This is just a note from a lonesome soldier who wants you to know how much he appreciates your copy. You have done more for my morale than any other newspaper writter, and you're absolutely right when you say that we soldiers want the world to be exactly the way we left it when we come home. God help the so-called intellectuals who want to improve the world if we find it changed when we get back. I'm looking forward to the Colony and not some lousy bread line!"

* * *

The Civilian Mails

From Harold Ross, editor of The New Yorker, who was erroneously reported by this department to be shy a fang:

"Dear Lucius:

"Come, come, you are making an eccentric out of me. I am not missing a front tooth. I have all my teeth (if you are willing to accept a few artificial replacements in the rear of my mouth). The space in front is a natural one, although it is true that a committee of the United States Army Medical Corps had to take a painstaking tooth census once to be convinced of the true situation. It is also true that my dentist, who is a creative and imaginative gentleman, has suggested that he could insert an artificial tooth into the gap and improve my appearance, and has several times urged this procedure with wistful artistic sighs. I have stood firm: God made that gap and I'll stand by it."

That tireless troubador, Morton Downey, who remains impervious to such antics of his press agent as dubbing him "The Svelte Celt," is dividing this summer between his radio listeners, who are legion, and the escapists at the Waldorf-Astoria? Starlight Roof, who are ditto, as Lucius Boomer's auditors are pleased to note. Being an easily acclimatized fellow, Downey is singing those songs which befit the elegant environment of the Starlight Roof. When he apprized Mr. Boomer that ballad yclept, "Why Did He Die?" would be included in his repertory, Downey was good enough to point out that here was an ebullient dirge sung "only at the most high-class wakes." Mr. Boomer, needless to add, was immensely flattered by this compliment to the Waldorf's patronage.

As usual when Downey turns up in the saloon scene, the Starlight Roof, since his arrival there, has been thronged by a galaxy that looks as if it had just stepped out of the halcyon days of the Central Park Casino, combining politicos, tycoons and a smattering of society. Former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy has rubbed elbows with former Mayor Jimmy Walker and Sidney Solomon has exchanged greatings with Bill Hearst, steadfast Downey devotees all. And the songs they clamor for are precisely those Downey deemed it wise to exorcise from his Starlight Roof routine.

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Miss Frazier Is Bride of Lieut. Lane

In the rectory of the Church of St. Aloysius yesterday, Miss Mary Taylor Frazier became the bride of Lieut. Denis Kennedy Lane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyler Frazier jr., of Chilhowie, Va., and Lieutenant Lane is the son of Mrs. Denis A. Lane and the late Mr. Lane of this city. Officiating at the 3 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Herbert J. Parker.

Only members of the immediate families and close friends attended the ceremony. The bride wore a street-length dress of powder blue, with accessories of shell pink. Her hat of pink veiling was held with blue bows and she wore a corsage of pink orchids. Her maid of honor was Miss Wanda Geraldine Glenn and John Dempsey Lane served as best man.

The bride, who is now with the Department of Justice, is a graduate of Mary Washington College. Lieutenant Lane, a graduate of National University, practiced law before entering the Army. He is now in the Coast Artillery Corps stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Sylvia Kahn To Marry Joseph Saks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Joseph Herman Saks, son of Mrs. A. Saks of New York City.

The bride-elect was graduated from Trenton State Teachers College of New Jersey and attended George Washington University.

OUT OF MY MIND

By Katharine Brush

—That the voices of wrong numbers on the telephone are always the same voices. There is, for instance, the small, vague, child-like voice which asks for somebody named Ellie, and which keeps piping "What?" and "Well, where is she?" when you maintain that there is no Ellie here. There is the crisp, clipped, short-tempered feminine voice—very peevish at YOU because SHE has dialed wrong. There is the schoolboy voice, demanding Joe, and then going off into glum silence when you reply, "What number are you calling?" There is the English accent, saying "Hello" three times in a row, and adding, "Are you there?"

There is the sweet soprano, who apologizes prettily for having troubled you, and even explains at great length all about

the number she really wanted; and who then hangs up, with a final "Sorry!"—and immediately rings you right straight back again. And there is the rough-tough masculine yell of "Gimme Ed" or "Lemme speak to Mike." And, finally, there are those infuriating people of both sexes who lead off by saying, "Who is this?" I think I like them least of all. Just who are THEY, while we're on the subject of identities? A pox on them.

—That I'd like my favorite moments from remembered movies clipped right out of their reels and spliced together into one fabulous movie, that I could run off whenever I wanted to . . . The pink-elephant nightmare from "Dumbo," for instance. Fred Astaire's dance in the guardhouse in "You'll Never Get Rich." The scene in "How Green Was My Valley" where Walter Pidgeon gave a copy of "Treasure Island" to the little boy in bed. The scene in "They Died With Their Boots On" where Errol Flynn went against orders and saved the bridge. The little boats leaving for Dunkirk in "Mrs. Miniver."

All the scenes involving that wonderful pair of English comics in "The Lady Vanishes" and "Night Train." Shorty's courtship of the girl on the train in "In Which We Serve." The burgeoning of romance in the lives of Bambi, Thumper and Flower in Disney's "Bambi." The scene in the Dutch church in "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." The last scene of all in "Ramdom Harvest" . . .

—That there's a great deal in a name (Mr. Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding). Take the names of trains, for instance—who wouldn't rather go somewhere on the Super-Chief or the Twentieth Century than on No. 5 or No. 29 or whatever? And doesn't a summer vacation seem to begin sooner when you step aboard something called the Cap Codder, or the Bar Harbor Express? You feel more official and important going to Washington on the Congressional Limited; and you're sure you're moving faster on a choo-choo named the Cannon Ball. You're not only actually loftier but you sound loftier in a Stratoliner; and back in the days of the motor car, it was certainly more exciting to take the Mohawk Trail or the Skyline Drive or the Storm King Highway than any mere numbered route—or at least, I seem to remember that it used to be. (Long time no C card.)

That the average small boy's pocket always contains the following items: Three incredibly dirty handkerchiefs. One dog-eared school report card, stained with raspberry jam. The silver paper off a chocolate candy. A couple of marbles. The torn stubs of various movie tickets. An unmailed letter, one week old, addressed in his mother's hand-

writing. One small tin pursuit plane from the 10-cent store. Half a stick of gum, one pencil stub, one red eraser (with his initials inked on it), one Chilean postage stamp, one Indian arrowhead, one button off a suit, three very dusty licorice drops and quite a lot of peanut shells . . .

But that, after all, the above small boy is the true son of his father, who returns from a business trip to New York, let us say, with the following mementos:

A Stork Club pin. A hotel room key, which will have to be mailed back. Eleven assorted glass highball stirrers, with the names of restaurants and night clubs etched on them. Various tags reading "This garment cannot be returned if this tag has been removed." Match folders from everywhere. A banquet menu covered with autographs. Theater ticket stubs, a bottle opener, a leaflet of air-raid instructions, a shirt with a telephone number written on the cuff in lipstick, a depleted checkbook, a gin-rummy score, a couple of blonde hairpins—oh, yes, and a present for his wife. Really a very nice present, and expensive. It had better be.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Lfie is not altogether a matter of war for the Virginia boys on duty in the Pacific area. Parents and friends here this week report some happy news from the men out there.

From Lieut. Winston Frost, U. S. N. R., stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, came a letter to his mother, Mrs. Harry Frost in Middleburg, relating that he was on leave at a "lovely spot." He continued to tell that he would "play bridge tonight with Mrs. Libby Young Starr, daughter of the late Dr. Hugh Young of Baltimore" and a couple of Washington friends.

Still better news in the letter, was the fact that Lieutenant Frost had hopes of geting home soon for a short leave . . . but he warned "don't bank on it, we never know in the Navy."

* * *

Another favorite young man from the hunt country, who has been on duty in the Pacific for over a year is Lieut. Dulany Randolph, U. S. N. R. of Grafton in Upperville. His father, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph says that his letters are delightful and contain interesting descriptions of the islands he has visited. Lieutenant Randolph also believes he may get some leave in the fall, "about fox-hunting time" and he thinks he will be in Virginia until after Christmas.

Already home from his Pacific post is Lieut. Comdr. Courtland H. Smith, United States Navy. He returned from a year and a half tour of duty out there recently and joined his wife and children in Washington. He has a 30-day leave and will spend part of it in Middleburg, with his father, Mayor Courtland H. Smith.

* * *

Yeoman Reginald Smith, U. S. Navy, on duty in Washington was a recent visitor to his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, in Middleburg.

Mrs. Poyntz Tyler of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at their home Melbourne, for several weeks. Mrs. Tyler, the former Miss Frances Morison of Virginia is receiving a warm welcome from her many friends who are delighted to see her back home. She will be joined here by her husband, Mr. Tyler, later in the summer.

Bradshaw Beverley of Winchester, was a recent visitor to Tappahannock, on the Rappahannock River, and called on his cousins, Mrs. Robert Beverley of Blandfield, Essex County, and the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Osburn.

Mrs. Charles Sabin of Creek View, near Middleburg, left the past week for New York, where she will join Mr. Sabin, who has a position there. They will spend his vacation of two weeks with Mr. Sabin's cousin, Mrs. Browning on the Hudson River.

* * *

Mrs. H. Teller Archibald of Miami Beach, Fla., and Chicago arrived at her Virginia farm at The Plains, last week for a few days visit.

Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr. of Washington and her two sons, Billy 3d and Dulany, are expected in Virginia in the near future to visit her father, Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, at Grafton, near Upperville.

Mrs. William Lenhart of Nyack, N. Y., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, for several weeks has left for Bridgeport, Conn., where she will stay with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Lenhart Fordyce.

* * *

Lieut. John C. Butler, jr., U. S. Marine Air Corps, who was a recent visitor to his parents, Col. and Mrs. Butler at their home Kelvendon Farm, has been transferred to the Marine Fighter Squadron as a pilot and is stationed at Marine Air School at El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Altemus Whitney left on Tuesday for Philadelphia to visit her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus and to attend the races at Camden, N. J., where she has four horses in training that were running in races the past few days. Mrs. Whitney is expected back at her home, Llangollen, near Upperville, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., entertained at a dinner party last evening at their home in Middleburg in honor of Mrs. William Wyckoff of New York, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde at their home, Stray Shot, Middleburg.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, entertained at a luncheon party on Friday at her home, Windover, in honor of Mrs. Page Dame of Baltimore, who is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Sands, at Fiddler's Green, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps, is planning to leave by plane about the first of August, for California to visit her brother, Lieut. Harris Bucklin, jr., U. S. Army, who is stationed on the West Coast.

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Nancy Gensel Engaged to Navy Ensign

Commissioner and Mrs. Hugo S. Gensel of Hillside, N. J., and Lake Mohawk announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Ensign Philip E. McIntyre, U. S. S. A. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. McIntyre of Westfield, N. J., and Washington.

Miss Hill was graduated from Centenary Junior College and the Berkeley School in East Orange and is associated with the Radio and Radar Division of the WPB.

Ensign McIntyre was graduated from Lafayette College where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Their engagement was made known to 75 guests at a party yesterday afternoon at the Gensel home.

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Effect of War On Colors We Will Wear

In the fashion field we hear quite a lot about what is happening to dyes—what colors will be available next fall and winter for clothing, household goods, etc. Most frequently mentioned for the future is the increased production of "muted" or grayed colors, with the brighter colors to which we have been accustomed being used only as accents or trimming. A brief review of the situation will show the reason behind the changes.

The peacetime variety of colors, it is true, is not available, but America's dye industry produces enough dyes, and good ones, for both military and civilian needs.

Only nine vat dyestuffs are specifically prohibited for civilian goods and you can readily tell when your read them, why. The nine prohibited are khaki golden orange, olive green, one shade of yellow, two shades of brown, three shades of olive. These are used to dye the uniforms needed by the armed forces.

For civilian goods, dyers are restricted from using more than 60 per cent of the organic dyestuffs consumed in 1941. Organic dyes are coal tar products and coal tar is essential in many types of war production. As a result of WPB's order restricting quantity of dyestuffs, about 55 million pounds of such material will be made available for war production. Among the war uses of dye ingredients, benzine—for high octane gas and synthetic rubber . . . phenol for sulfa drugs . . . analine for explosives . . . toluene for T N T.

Industries regulate their own use of available dyestuffs. Rayon dyers, for instance, will not dye more than a fixed percentage of any one order in black or dark colors.

In conserving dye materials, the general tendency is to use a slightly lighter tone of a color. Navy blue, for instance, is still navy, but not quite as deep a shade as it used to be.

. . ints and Dyes

Through lightening the colors in printed goods, and through using less concentrated designs, quantities of dyestuffs are saved. Existing designs are frequently dyed in lighter tones, and often backgrounds are white. New designs lean toward smaller, widely spaced patterns. Thin, lacy patterns produce an all-over effect without extravagant use of dye.

In the textile field, colors are specifically restricted only for blankets and hosiery. A blanket line, which previously used as many as 15 colors, is now limited to four plus white. In novelty socks, no more than four basic colors may be used in a line. A woman's hosiery line is permitted four basic colors and white. Men's hosiery is allowed the same latitude, plus three service colors. Manufacturers may choose which colors they wish to present . . . no color is specified or prohibited.

There are no Government regulations pertaining to the colors used in men's women's or children's clothing.

Shoe Colors

Shoe colors are limited by Government ruling, to black, white, town brown and Army russet. Here, the labor involved in dyeing leathers is as important as the dyestuffs themselves.

Coloring matter for nail polish and lipsticks is under no specific regulation, but scarce ingredients have reduced variety.

There are no Government regulations pertaining to colors used in draperies, rugs, upholsery materials, china, glass, or other home furnishing items.

For wallpapers, background variations of red, green, blue and yellow are somewhat limited by Government ruling.

No color is prohibited for paints, and manufacturers are not restricted as to the number of colors they may make. But, as many ingredients are hard to obtain, selection will inevitably be less than in peacetime.

Foundation Garments Need Careful Washing

Whether the foundation garment is a wisp of nylon or a sturdy corset of nainsook and boning, it deserves frequent baths in the summertime. This is the article of feminine attire that takes the worst punishment during hot weather.

Many of the summer foundations are so light in weight that they can be washed and dried overnight. Particularly is this true if the washing is done correctly. Use lukewarm soapy water. Dip the girdle up and down in the suds for several minutes, long enough to float out the secretions of the sweat and fat glands. Without wringing or twisting, transfer the cleansed garment to a succession of clear-water rinses.

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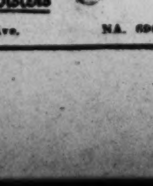

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 23, Honor Graduate of State University In South, Is in Semi-suicidal Mood as Result Of 'Pick-up' Experience She Invited Last Sunday

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps you can help me. My mother certainly can't,—because she would be shocked speechless by what I am about to discuss with you. Although I was graduated from a State university with honors in English, this letter is very difficult to write. To begin, I have always been younger than my years. For instance, at 14 I was still playing with dolls; and at 16, when I was graduated from a Southern boarding school, I had no interest whatsoever in boys. Even now, three years out of college, I am often mistaken for a girl of 18. (I am 23.)

At the university, where I was considered a leader in my class, I was emotionally still a child. I can truthfully say I have never kissed a boy in my life. The college I attended was noted for its rather "fast" life among the student body; but I emerged from four years in that atmosphere without so much as falling in love. All this may sound as if I am a bit abnormal; but until now, I have never felt so.

Two days ago, a tragedy happened that threatens to wreck my entire life. Since my few friends were all working that Sunday, I went to the movies alone; and sat alone in the front row of the balcony. Presently two boys came along. They wore the uniform of the armed services; I won't say which branch. They stopped in front of me; but when I refused to notice them, they moved away. I was preparing to enjoy the stage show, when two more men in uniform sat down beside me. One of them remarked to the other, in what I thought was an unhappy voice, "Don't you hate Washington? The girls are so unsociable." Suddenly he turned to me and asked my name.

Encouraged Soldier's Advances in Theater

Miss Haworth, I was once considered an unusually intelligent girl. But I felt so sorry for this (as I thought) lonely soldier that, after a brief exchange, I found myself (scarcely knowing how it happened), sitting with him far back in the theater; and submitting to his hugs. You will think me stupid,—or maybe crazy, or worse yet, a potential strumpet,—when I tell you that we left the theater before the end of the show, to go to my room. In my mind, there was some dim notion of a friendly conversation after we got there; and I hoped that maybe my roommate and best friend would be home from her office in time to help me entertain that poor lonesome soldier.

Perhaps you have already guessed that nothing happened as I had expected. No, he didn't "ruin" me; but only because I realized in time the nature of his intentions. It was a horrible shock; and I have been almost a nervous wreck since, remembering his coarseness, my feelings of revulsion and the dreadful dismay at anyone's supposing I was a tramp.

My school and college years were unusually happy; and everyone considered me an intelligent, genuinely "nice" girl. I am rather attractive in appearance; and my personality has always seemed to please people. But now I feel as if there were nothing left for me to do but step in front of a bus during rush-hour. My work, as a private secretary, is completely satisfying; but since that incident, my constant sense of guilt won't let me concentrate. Am I completely bad? Is it only an accident of good background and fortunate environment that has kept me thus far in the virtuous class? Please, can you say something to help me? Why did the man behave so dreadfully, after bidding for my sympathy?

AMIE.

Foolish Escapade Of Greenhorn Girl

DEAR AMIE: You did a very foolish thing, perhaps the most dangerous thing a girl can do, in letting yourself be "picked up" by a stranger. But there was nothing "bad" about your foolhardiness,— for the reason that it was prompted by the most naively generous impulse. Morality has to do with the intention of conduct. Your intention was kindly; and at its worst, only simple-minded. The man, on the other hand, was bad; because his intentions were entirely immoral, as you quickly learned. It is a common fault of human nature to judge others in terms of ourselves,—in the sense of imputing to them the same thoughts, desires, vices or virtues, etc., which we know to be ours. Thus, you mistakenly "judged" the man, first off, in terms of yourself,—as being a very lonely but thoroughly decent person, who would be gratefully benefitted by a crust of friendship, even of gauche sentiment, bestowed by a passing Unknown. At the same time, the man was "judging" you in terms of himself at his worst,—and assuming that your muddleheaded accommodation to his outre suggestions meant that you were weakly amendable to seduction.

However, that is by no means the whole explanation of your sleepwalking behavior leading up to the crisis of this nightmare incident. Your "arrested" emotional development played a part. Back of that factor is a vast submerged area of infantilism of personality (psychologically speaking),—which leaves you without "norm" adult instinct pertaining to sex, such as would have put you instantaneously on guard against this bounder's preliminary overtures. I believe it has been psychologically verified that there is a dangerous correlation between emotional frigidity and susceptibility to moral delinquency, in feminine nature. This seeming paradox is attributed, theoretically, to the frigid woman's inability to experience positive emotional or physical attraction,—which tends to make her too passive or pliable, in an apologetic or uncomprehending effort to "compensate" for her lack of feeling.

She Shouldn't Remain In War-Strained City

Still another factor which propelled you into this profoundly humiliating (and potentially disastrous) encounter is a definite,—a very serious,—social maladjustment to your Washington environment. You are, for the most part, so "lost and alone" here, so divorced from the normal kind of life you were used to, and so starved for the reassurance and diversion it steadily afforded, that you have an almost feverish sense of unreality about your present routine,—especially in your starkly solitary moments, as on Sunday afternoon, when even your few local acquaintances couldn't be reached. That fleeting feeling of unreality is a familiar concomitant of severe social maladjustment, particularly in the case of individuals (like yourself) who are not well and securely integrated,—in the sense of being psychologically and emotionally abreast of their calendar years and intellectual prowess.

It is a kind of controlled hysteria, or latent panic, that betrays its victim into seemingly irrational actions and deductions at times. In this instance, it prompted you to read your own feelings of insupportable loneliness and hunger for wholesome affection into the man's impertinent actions, and thus set in motion a nightmare succession of "crazy" events which your aghast rational mind could neither account for nor control,—until finally you were "shocked" into wrathful sanity and effective self-defense.

What that fantastic episode teaches about you, when appraised in combination with your subsequent semi-suicidal reaction to its horrid memory, is this: You are dangerously beyond your depth, trying to live "a life of your own" in wartime Washington. You are one of a great many girls,—and it is no discredit to any of you,—who plainly don't belong, who aren't "safe," socially and psychologically, outside your background setting. All informed persons recognize the fact that war tends to taint the whole social atmosphere with moral corruption, to some degree, with the evil tide reaching its maximum in overly-expanded centers of dense population, where tens or hundreds of thousands of lately-come strangers, torn loose from traditional moorings, are coping with a relentless locust-plague of morale-destroying pressures,—with friendlessness, lack of pleasant housing and lack of adequate decent recreational opportunities in "mixed company" chief among them. And that kind of set-up is no place for a girl who, at 23, still has a teen-age attitude toward, or feeling about, life in general.

Wise to Take Stock Of One's Limitations

A first principle of wise, successful living is to "know thyself." In particular, to be aware of one's limitations and to make sensible protective adaptation to them. Since you have not progressed, psychologically, beyond a childish dependency upon "favorable environment" to keep you happy and secure,—so that you are both wretched and imperilled when obliged to cope with disagreeable aspects of reality,—it behooves you to live close to home base, where you may invoke the psychic support and social protection of family tradition, to ward off crucial tests of "inner strength" that you are not prepared to meet. Wherefore, my advice is,—take a tip from this shattering experience and go back home. Admit that "the big town" is no place for you,—not as a single girl on your own. And with future reference to the "tragedy,"—write it off as a sensational brush with a wolf, that has done you no real harm; but, rather, a lot of good, in teaching you to be firmly on guard against impudent strangers. If, however, the "shock" lingers on, causing you to brood shamefully in secret about it, it would be well to take up the whole problem of your emotional "backwardness" with a psychiatrist,—and recondition your entire outlook on love and sex. An experience of this kind, if not sanely assessed by the person abused, may engender a morbid aftermath lasting a lifetime,—which would stand in the way of happiness in marriage.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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HIDES NATURAL LUSTER-
HALO REVEALS TRUE BEAUTY
HALO SHAMPOO
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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains *no* soap, *cannot* leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, eaves hair radiant...easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.

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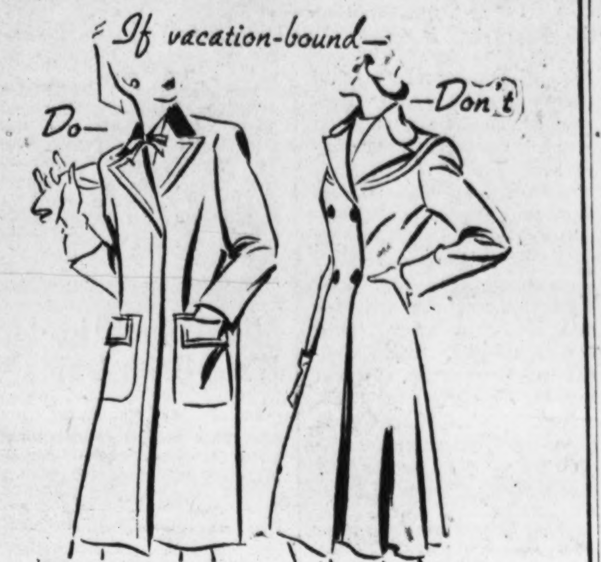
CHARM CLINIC

By Collette



Do take the mannish topcoat which can serve for warmth and for raincoat.

Don't more formal fitted coat which doesn't slip over suits, slacks, cottons.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Let your hair shine

So alive and full of lustre it will be your diadem of stars. If your hair has lost some of its loveliness the Elizabeth Arden hair staff can help you help your hair, burnish its neglected beauty. A series of reconditioning treatments can make drab hair shine responsively . . . limp hair crisp with care . . . your permanent more lasting and natural. Ring Metropolitan 2274 to discuss your hair problems.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON, D. C.

In the Meantime!

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Engineers and chemists promise many household miracles when the war is over, basing their predictions on the amazing strides made in methods and materials under stress of the emergency. But what about the meantime, ask housewives whose equipment is going on the blink. Well, your reporter has been looking into that question and here is the story:

Stoves for Cooking — Some stores have a choice of gas, electric or coal stoves for cooking; others have none or else a very limited selection. But these can't be sold indiscriminately a certificate from the local rationing board will probably be necessary to buy one. As for cooking appliances, they're a matter of catch-as-catch-can—very few to be found.

Stoves for Heating—The shortage of metal stoves and grates, felt keenly last winter, will be relieved this year by a supply of ceramic stoves and grates. A green glazed terra cotta stove (reminding us of legendary porcelain stoves of middle Europe except that they are more simple and practical and less adorned) is expected to go into production this month. And grates will be of glass, concrete and ceramic materials; glass grates are already for sale. Heating stoves will also probably be rationed.

Vacuum Cleaners — Certain stores still have some new or second hand vacuum cleaners in stock. The new ones don't always have attachments. There's a new electric broom which looks like a vacuum cleaner but works like a carpet sweeper.

Refrigerators—Electric models —can be bought only on establishing need and when you can find a dealer who has one. But ice boxes aren't so hard to get—in fact, a new victory model that doesn't use metal for the case is especially impressive. Though it is made of masonite, also rationed industrially, several manufacturers have priority to make it. And some steel has been released for ice boxes.

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Full Dress, Cutaways, Complete Accessories

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Rayon

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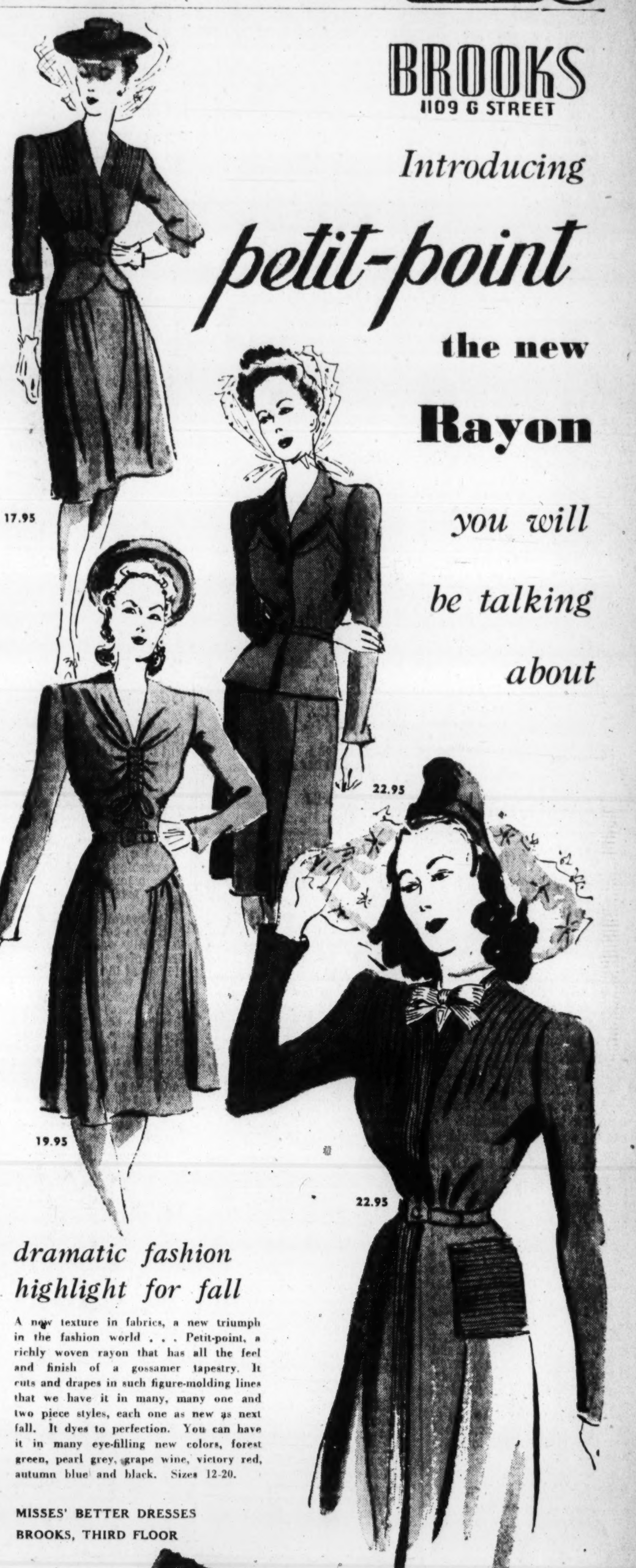
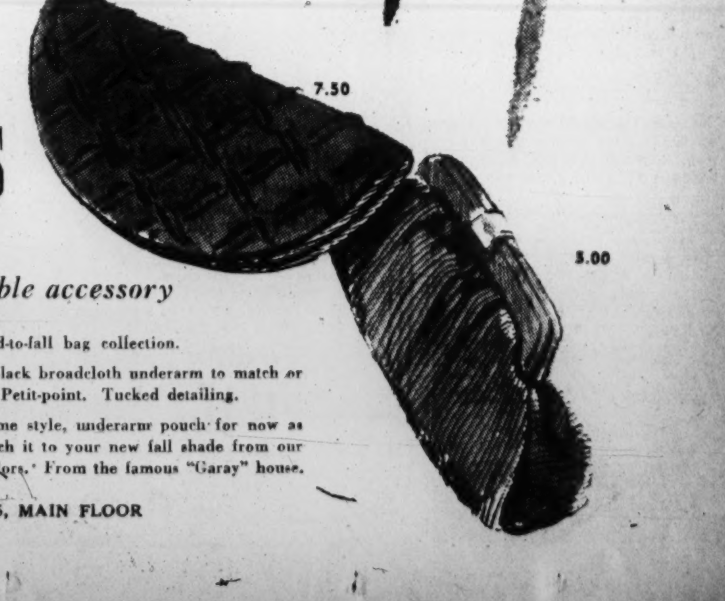


dramatic fashion highlight for fall

A new texture in fabrics, a new triumph in the fashion world . . . Petit-point, a richly woven rayon that has all the feel and finish of a gossamer tapestry. It cuts and drapes in such figure-molding lines that we have it in many, many one and two piece styles, each one as new as next fall. It dyes to perfection. You can have it in many eye-filling new colors, forest green, pearl grey, grape wine, victory red, autumn blue and black. Sizes 12-20.

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES
BROOKS, THIRD FLOOR



BAGS

beautiful, indispensable accessory

From our forward-to-fall bag collection.

7.50 Half-Moon black broadcloth underarm to match or complement your Petit-point. Tucked detailing.

5.00 Garcord frame style, underarm pouch for now as well as fall. Match it to your new fall shade from our rich variety of colors. From the famous "Garay" house.

BAGS, BROOKS, MAIN FLOOR

Personality Needed For Perfect Hostess

By Genevieve Reynolds

Sister, it takes more than a pretty face and an empty mind to pass the servicemen's test of the ideal canteen hostess. A good conversationalist rates higher than an expert jitter bugger, though dancing prowess isn't to be sneezed at.

Genevieve Reynolds

A poll among the sailors, soldiers and marines at the American Theater Wing, Stage Door Canteen here Wednesday night reveals a strong hankering for personality. The sailors rate personality first, neatness and physical attractiveness second. Army lads vote dancing top notch, while the Marines say sociability.

Pvt. Bob Bonsang, youthful Marine, who hails from New York—he tooted a trumpet before going into the service—says that he always looks around to find one he would like for his real girl. He admits this looking the crowd over is a hangover from his bandstand nights. A natural look—he hates too much make-up—is his first requisite. So natural and sweet—plus ability to talk is this young man's idea of the perfect canteen hostess.

The younger the chaps are—sailor, soldier or marine—the more emphasis they place on good looks and terpsichorean agility. One bright blue-eyed Marine declared that the perfect canteen hostess should be cosmopolitan minded. Otherwise, pointed out the youthful lawyer-politician, how can she understand the boys from various sections of the country—and especially the servicemen of other nations, who often drop in to the canteen. Sitting at the same table with this curly, titian-haired one, was a small, short, Army man. He too was a lawyer.

"We like for the girls to be good looking, yes. But we prefer them to be more than mannequins," he declared. "It's nice to have a girl just sit down and talk to you . . . draw you out about your likes, dislikes in a good sisterly way."

Later the black-eyed, black-haired, quiet looking Army man came back and added: "Mrs. Paul McNutt is my idea of the perfect canteen hostess—also Mrs. Schelsinger."

Two intelligent, serious-looking men around 40 said: "The perfect canteen hostess is one who will take time to talk to the older men and while she is talking, appear interested . . . not keep her eyes peeled on [illegible] young lothario across the room.

[illegible] uple of uniformed men bemoaned the fact that some of the h[illegible]s talk too much about their husbands or sweethearts—especially the former. They prefer a little less personal chit chat.

When you come down to brass tacks, the serviceman who put his stamp on the ideal hostess in Brooklynese lingo seems to have expressed the sentiments of many of his buddies in the armed forces. While these qualifications came from the servicemen of a USO club in Goldsboro, N. C., they could easily apply to our canteen as well as USO hostesses. But I give you their final word in enlightening, if not exactly inspiring verse:

The qualifications:

'Poifect Hostess'

"A Hostess has gotta be
A babe wit' voisatility;
You know; a dame wot's been around—
Can pick 'em up and lay 'em down:
She must know dances, old and new
A jitterbug that cake walks, too;
She can't go soft on just one guy,
But give us all de friendly eye;

"We don't want patronizin' dames
To gush, and teach us parlor games;
Lord save us from de kind dat gripe:
De muscular, atteletick type:
From social soivice woikers, too;
Or debs what comes and stares at ehoo—
We'd sooner have de average kind,
Say, like de one we left behind.

"So, if she's wholesome, friendly, too,
An' likes the things we say and do—
Light-hearted, gay an' full of fun
Just "gives" till all de dancin's done
Why, bring her 'round. We'll sign her up
An' hand her a silver lovin' cup.

"But mind you now. She's gotta be
A babe wit' voisatility."

Wash Rag and Fiber Rugs, But Follow These Rules

Porch rugs, and indoor rugs also, are getting extra hard wear this summer, with dirt tracked in from Victory gardens and outdoor war jobs. Sand and fine gravel cut and destroy floor fabrics if permitted to remain long under-foot. It pays to wash out your rugs before this happens.

Rag rugs, braided rugs and chenille rugs may be put right into the washing machine. A thorough sudsing, a couple of rinsings, through the wringer, then outdoors into the fresh air to dry. A treatment like this makes them bright and clean and new-looking.

Fiber rugs cannot be washed like rag rugs. These must be kept flat throughout the washing, rinsing and drying, and the minimum of water should be used. Rough treatment cracks and breaks the fibers, and water-soaking discolors and warps fiber rugs.

To clean rugs of this kind first, brush away as much dirt and dust as possible. Then, scrub vigorously with thick soapsuds. Rinse twice with a clean cloth dipped in warm water and allow to dry. If the fiber rug is very soiled, a little household ammonia may be put into the rinse water.

Wax Kitchen Linoleum

Summer is the hard time for kitchen linoleum. One thorough washing with soap and lukewarm (not hot) water, if followed with a coat of floor wax, will provide the basis for an easily maintained floor throughout July and August. Wash the floor with a mop or scrubbing brush. Be sure that every trace of abrasive grit is removed.

Rinse thoroughly with clear water and when dry apply the wax. Several thin coats are better than one thick application.

Alpha Phi Pi Men To Aid Bond Drive

Sam Eig, the president of the B'nai Israel Congregation, has invited Monroe Robbins and Bernie Goldenhorn, cochairmen of Alpha Phi Pi's war bond committee, to address them at their meeting tomorrow night The purpose of this address is to enlist the aid of the congregation in their bond drive to replace our aircraft losses of July 4. The boys in Alpha Phi Pi, an international fraternity, are giving up their vacations, time, and money to hurry the replacement along. Alpha Phi Pi is anxious to give everyone a chance in the replacements. As soon as the finer details have been completed the exact date of Alpha Phi Pi's bond dance will be published.

Mount Alto Party Planned

An American Legion Auxiliary party will be held at 7 p. m. tonight at Mount Alto Hospital under charge of the rehabilitation committee. All units are participating, and refreshments will be served to the veterans. Music will be furnished by the James E. Walker Post Band.

Miss Hatcher to Speak

Miss Flora Hatcher, senior program specialist, Office of Price Administration, will speak at the Personality Clinic of the Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday. Subject of her discussion will be "Consumer Problems in Relation to Clothes." The public is invited.

Business Division Of Hadassah to Conduct Outing

Although formal meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah are usually not held during the summer months and activities slow down, informal combined business and pleasure programs are planned for this summer, particularly to continue work on the Emergency Youth Aliyah Drive. All branches of Hadassah are making a special effort to raise as much money as possible for the Youth Aliyah Fund. Sylvia Fodiman is in charge of this program.

To bring the members of the division together, the first affair of the summer will be a picnic supper to be held 6 p. m. Tuesday in Rock Creek Park, Grove No. 25, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest. Esther Kravitz and Jessie Brier will be hostesses. The program includes recorded music and games. All members of the division, as well as nonmembers, are invited. For reservations call Jessie Brier, Randolph 8131.

Chinese Dance Planned Here

The Chinese committee of the national M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club is to have a Chinese benefit dance in the Hotel Statler, congressional ballroom, Thursday next, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The club formerly was a Texas friendship unit, organized and named for M. Eleanor Brackenridge, a Texan who believed the world needed the spirit of friendship. This Texas club became a national one several years ago. Mrs. Eric W. Schwartze, a friend of Miss Brackenridge, organized the Washington club and became president. Since then the club has gone forward with the idea that Miss Brackenridge imparted, that the friendships received are beautiful, but friendship given is more important. The club this year organized several committees to promote friendship, not only in the United States but with the Allied nations.

The purpose of the dance on the twenty-second is to further promote friendship with China, and raise funds for Chinese relief and for friendship scholarships, which will be used to bring Chinese students here after the war.

Cut Washday Work To a Minimum: Secret Lies In Soap

Some women dread washday in the summertime because they still think of it as hours of standing over steaming tubs of hot water. That was an accurate picture some years ago, but since the days of the improved modern soaps the picture has radically changed.

To the homemaker who has moved with the times and does her washing in the modern, scientific manner, laundering no longer means bending over hot vapor.

Lukewarm water is just as effective as hot water for most of the family wash. Even the children's play clothes or the work clothes of the men of the family can be washed clean in water that is comfortable to the hands.

The secret lies in the soaps that have been created by modern chemists. They are skillfully blended and manufactured to put the burden of cleansing on the soap instead of on the knuckles and back of the homemaker.

To cut down on the amount of ironing, hang all the clothes straight on the line, so that the fewest number of wrinkles are dried in. Bedding, underwear, and even some outer garments may be put away either without ironing of any kind or with a mere flick of the iron, if the clothes are hung properly.

World War I Feminist Has Plan

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Feature Writer

Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian-born initiator of the Ford peace ship and backer of various feminist movements in World War I, is sponsoring a new project born of World War II.

"I want to stimulate refugees to dedicate the papers and documents they weer able to bring with them to American archives—particularly the New York Public Library," she said, her dark eyes snapping. "A great deal of valuable research material has been lost in European bombings. Refugees could well repay the United States for the sanctuary it has given them by contributing their papers and documents as a source of material for research."

Mme. Schwimmer has practiced what she preaches. She has presented her own collection of letters and documents, amassed over more than 40 years, to the New York Public Library. It contains material relative to various progressive movements—woman's suffrage, birth control, housing reform, peace movements and refugee problems. In assembling it Mme. Schwimmer corresponded with such notables as Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Addams, Henry Ford, Justice Oliver Wendoll Holmes, Albert Einstein and Stefan Zweig.

Mme. Schwimmer lives with her sister in a roomy book-filled apartment overlooking the Hudson. Today, at 66, she is white-haired, but she has tackled her latest project with the same vim she has poured into every cause which interested her — a vim which carried her across two continents and brought her both praise and censure.

Born and schooled in Budapest, she began to write anonymously for the local press at 16 and gradually built up a market for articles on social subjects. The articles brought her an invitation to address the International Congress of Women in Berlin in 1904 and her activities there launched her in the feminist movement.

Suffrage Leader

She organized the Hungarian suffrage group which became a branch of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance and took part in its allied activities on birth control, housing reform and bettering the conditions of peasants. Meanwhile she contined to write and lectured in many European countries.

When the firts World War broke out Mme. Schwimmer—an ardent pacifist—was in London. A few weeks after the outbreak of war, she came to the United States with a petition signed by representatives of a number of organizations, urging President Wilson to call a neutral conference for mediation to prevent the spreading of the war.

President Wilson did not call the conference and after Mme. Schwimmer had made a speaking tour of 22 States, she returned to Europe. In 1915 she came back to the United States, contacted Henry Ford and suggested that he organize an unofficial neutral conference for mediation. Later Mr. Ford chartered the Oskar II (known as the peace ship) and sailed for Europe with an expedition of pacifists, including Mme. Schwimmer.

Hungarian Minister

From November, 1918, to March, 1919, Mme. Schwimmer served as Hungarian Minister to Switzerland—the first woman envoy in modern history. But following political upsets in Hungary, she left her country in 1920 and the next year sought refuge in the United States.

She applied for United States citizenship, but after a long legal battle her application was denied by the Supreme Court May 27, 1929. Mme. Schwimmer clung tenaciously to her pacifist creed and the Supreme Court interpreted the oath of allegiance as requiring every American citizen—man or woman—to bear arms if called upon to do so.

Miss Volner Heads B'nai Brith Unit

Miss Dorothy Volner has been reelected president of B'nai B'rith Women. Other officers elected to serve with her are Sara J. Grossman, first vice president; Beatrice Ryder, second vice president; Evelyn Cornblatt, secretary; Bettye Goldberg, treasurer; Edith Oshinsky, auditor, and Shirlee Wertheimer, Edna Blomberg, Henrietta Gross, Rose Frank and Helen Garson, directors.

Although the scope of Victory B'nai Brith Women covers youth welfare, social service, civic betterment, philanthropy and adult education, its prime objective for the duration is war service work. All members are committed to render such services as rolling bandages for Red Cross, blood donors, hostess or information clerks at various canteens or USO lounges in the city, furnishing day rooms at nearby camps, sponsoring social functions throughout the year for servicemen and have a record to be proud of in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Plans are under way for a complete summer, fall and winter program.

Jack Perlmutter Paintings Shown

Jack Perlmutter, quartermaster second class, and winner of the 1938 St. Gaudens Medal for Fine Arts, now has an exhibit of oil paintings in the show windows at the U. S. O. Club, Eighth and Market Space

Perlmutter has shown his works here in recent years at the Corcoran and Phillips Galleries.

Independence Celebration

Washington women are invited to celebrate Woman's Independence Day by attending a reception at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the garden of the Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party. The celebration is in honor of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, editor of Equal Rights and national legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Wiley will address the group, and Mrs. Ella Allen, officer of the School Women's Council of California, will bring the greetings of that organization.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party will be hostess. Receiving with Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman, will be Miss Alice Paul, national chairman; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of commemoration days; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Mathilde Bahar, Mrs. May Frank Rhoads, Mrs. Karl Greene, Miss Naomi Wheeler, Mrs. Isabel Boone and Mrs. L. R. Hicks. The presidents of all the women's clubs of the Dirstrict have been invited to receive with Miss Downey and her assistants.

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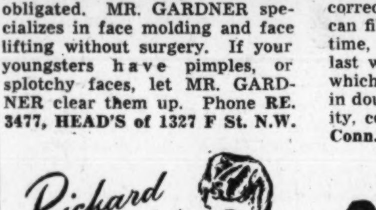
'Round and 'Round it goes, this busy Washington, and there doesn't seem to be a minute to waste. Are you making the most of your time? Whether you're a busy little homemaker or a fastidious career girl, The Shop Scout digs up clues to make your summer a more complete one with no effort lost in searching for where to buy what you're searching for and where to go. So read on, friends, and profit thereby.

Beauty Clinic

"YOUR LEFT EYE FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION?" . . . No need to pay such a price when MR. GARDNER can remove pimples, facial blemishes, brown spots on your hands and face for much less. And, if you aren't satisfied, you're not obligated. MR. GARDNER specializes in face molding and face lifting without surgery. If your youngsters have pimples, or splotchy faces, let MR. GARDNER clear them up. Phone **RE. 3477, HEAD'S of 1327 F St. N.W.**



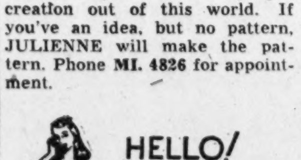
"UP OR DOWN, MADAM?" . . . Or perhaps you like your hair up by day and down by night. Let RICHARD, Hair Stylist, style your hair to meet the demand of the occasion. He's a marvel with the scissors when it comes to contours and coiffures. After a personalized styling, have a Cold Ray permanent, really no trial of endurance in the summer. If you prefer a simple hair-do, but not forsaking glamour, Mr. Richard will give you a permanent easy-to-care-for and a joy to behold. **1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.**

CARROLL
PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"LUSCIOUS SCENTS" . . . and rare as a perfect June day. CARROLL presents the matchless WEIL perfumes. They've got the Nation going headstrong for the superb enchantment of Cobra, Zibeline and Cassandra. CARROLL has these perfumes in sizes from **5.00 to 35.00**, as well as the Cologne. Stop in for a trial whiff. You'll find CARROLL'S complete with toiletries and cosmetics of your favorite brands. **3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.** Open eves.

Julienne
DESIGNER
DRESSMAKER

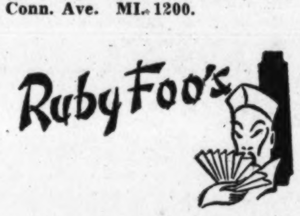
"IF YOUR'E ONE WHO'S HARD TO FIT" . . . take your clothes problems to JULIENNE, that clever Designer-Dressmaker. Or if you're craving something "extra special" you haven't seen, take your ideas to JULIENNE, and she'll whip up a creation out of this world. If you've an idea, but no pattern, JULIENNE will make the pattern. Phone **MI. 4826** for appointment.



"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." So you're getting a vacation? Good! That means you'll be needing sporty gadabout frocks and dressy ones, too. Then BRESLAU'S is your headquarters. Come in and see our dresses. Dainty sheers, enchanting blacks, tubbable cottons, and chic summer suits. If you're vacationing at home, we've the styles to match the dizzy whirl of Washington play and nite-life. **617 12th St. N. W.** P. S.: It's comfortably air-conditioned here, so you won't mind fitting.

Copenhaver

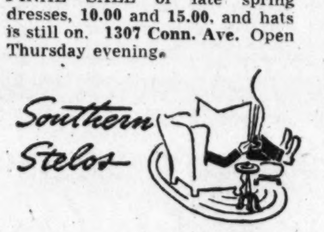
"HASTY WEDDING?" . . . You can depend on COPENHAVER, Society Engraver and Stationers, to keep in step with you. And not disregarding correct form, either. Wedding invitations, announcements, thank-you notes, all the "musts" for a correct wedding. COPENHAVER can fill your requests in a week's time, assuring you of the very last word in form and style, for which you pay no more. If you're in doubt about the proper formality, consult COPENHAVER, **1521 Conn. Ave. MI. 1200.**



"ENTERTAINING?" . . . Then I'd suggest RUBY FOO'S. For something really different, you'll love their Chinese food, so pleasingly served in a cool, refreshing atmosphere. Another of RUBY FOO'S merit is the complete wine list. If you're planning a small luncheon for two, or a dinner party for 10, RUBY FOO'S can accommodate you royally. Service, too, is excellent. My favorite on the menu is the Chef's very delicious Egg Roll, quite different from any I've ever eaten. Try it! It's one of the many concoctions to make you drool. **728 13th St. N. W.**

Selma's Gowns

"SUMMER WARDROBES" . . . often find themselves at low ebb about this time. Now's the moment to add a sparkle of zest to the monotonous day-in day-out affair, and SELMA'S GOWNS have the recipe. Black sheers, adorable cottons, frosty pastel suits and dresses, and cool, cool sheers. Most everything you need as a "pick-me-up" for sultry days. Incidentally, SELMA'S FINAL SALE of late spring dresses, **10.00** and **15.00**, and hats is still on. **1307 Conn. Ave.** Open Thursday evening.



"THE PATER IS RELAXING A BIT THESE DAYS" . . . since you learned about SOUTHERN STELOS. They stretch your wardrobe — really, by mending holes, burns and tears that would otherwise ruin the appearance of a garment. They'll reweave your finest laces that might have been partly-damaged, your last year's bathing suit the moths feasted on; in fact, most anything you bring in. Toss your troubles into a box and take 'em into SOUTHERN STELOS. **613 12th St. N. W.**

THE ORIENT 東園

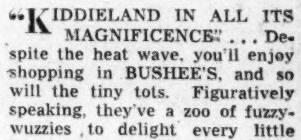
"YOU'LL REALLY BE SURPRISED" . . . when you visit THE ORIENT. It's a most delightful place to lunch and dine—and you probably didn't know about it. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including lobster and shrimp, Canton style, start from **1.25**, and luncheon in this quiet, air-cooled atmosphere start at **45c**. Try it! **1715 Wisc. Ave.** Right on the car line. **MI. 9547.**

ROSS-SATURN

"TO FACE THE STEADY PACE" . . . your No. 18 coupon will serve its best in a pair of low-heel whites. Walking and working during the summer demands comfortable shoes. And for real comfort, I can't suggest anything better than a pair of oxfords. ROSS-SATURN has quite a selection of them, among which my favorites are these of genuine Nuoroco leather. Tall gals love 'em, nurses clamor for them, and smart gals wouldn't be without 'em. Incidentally, this same shoe comes in blue, black and Army rust. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes at great savings. Formerly up to 18.75, now from **5.95 to 10.95.** Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open till 6 p. m. daily, 9 a m. to 9 p. m. Thursdays.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"ATTENTION TO THE CIVILIAN AND THE WOMAN IN UNIFORM" . . . Take a course of spot-reducing treatments. Relax and reduce at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with 10 Spot Reducing Machines, with steam bath and stimulating shower, **17.50.** 20 exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking Machine and steam cabinet, 20 times for **22.50.** Ten half-hour massages, steam cabinet or lamps, **27.50.** Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet, Swedish massage, **37.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. N.W.** Opp. Hotel Washington.



"KIDDIELAND IN ALL ITS MAGNIFICENCE" . . . Despite the heat wave, you'll enjoy shopping in BUSHEE'S, and so will the tiny tots. Figuratively speaking, they've a zoo of fuzzy-wuzzies to delight every little heart. For summer wear, BUSHEE'S recommend regulation camp shorts in dark gabardine, **2.95.** Cotton jerseys to match these and other playsuits, **1.25.** Cotton knit Jimmie suits from **2.95.** What you'll love most are the dainty pinafores for little misses. Batiste and seersucker, some have panties to match, from **3.95.** So great is the demand, they won't last long, so hurry in. **1311 Conn. Ave.** Open Saturdays.

MADLON STUDIOS

"PHOTOGRAPHING BABIES IS AN ART" . . . Babies are difficult to pose, there's no doubt, and the MADLON STUDIOS are masters in this art. Take your baby in to their studio, or phone for a sitting in your home. During July, MADLON'S studio offer: two 6x8's, one 8x10, plus one wallet size photograph free, **4.95,** is worth taking advantage of. Now's the time to have your old photographs restored. Gather together your torn, faded pictures and take them in. **3319 14th St. N. W.** Open evenings. Phone **DE. 8446** for appointment.

Part or full time volunteer women for daytime canteen work in the Blood Donor Center and other canteens are urgently needed by the American Red Cross. If you can serve, please call REpublic 8300, Extension 266. If you need any hints on household, wardrobe or entertainment, phone The Shop Scout, or drop a line to this paper. See you next Sunday,

Audrey

1311 F. ST. BEAM SHOES

Anzella

"The Rubie"

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Black mat kid

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More Than Ever
. . . Buy Quality

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100 DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES
Included is a fine selection of spring prints.
$6.95 TO $15.95
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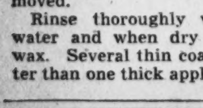

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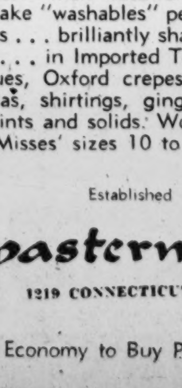
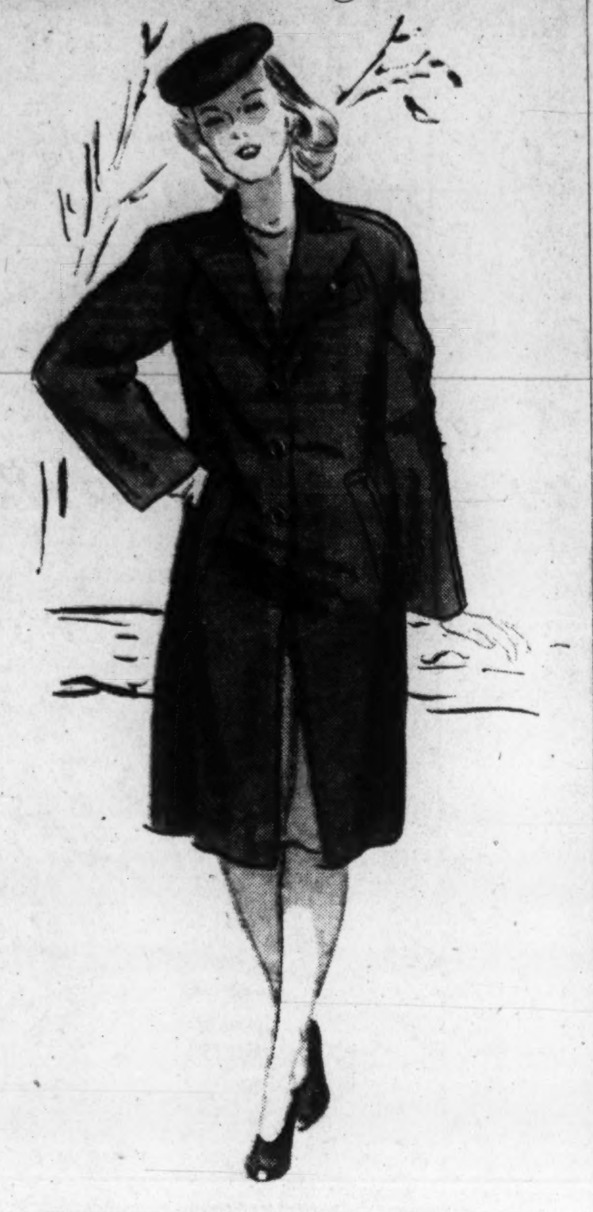


The Chesterfield Is Here Again!

By Ruth Gregory



When the Chesterfield became top fashion news last fall, veteran merchants shook their heads in disbelief. The sales were fabulous. The Chesterfield was on the way to becoming one of the wonders of the world like the leaning tower of Pisa or the Sphinx or the miniature golf craze. It was a fashion freak; it couldn't happen again.

From here, it looks very much like it is going to happen again, and on a more astonishing scale than before. By this time the Chesterfieldian wave has gathered such momentum, such importance, that its influence will be seen throughout the whole range of women's clothing—all the way from fur coats to dresses, from junior sizes through women's.

The Chesterfield Coat Proper

You have to add that "proper" to distinguish the parent coat from the large brood that have stemmed from it. The one sketched is very much like those you saw last fall, that you either went right out and bought or wanted very badly. Take a good look at it now—you're going to see a lot of them from now on in: the casual raglan sleeve, slash pockets (replacing last year's patch pockets), the velveteen collar, and three-button closing. There it is, the wonder coat of 1942 and destined to be so again for 1943.

If you're young and chipper you'll be very much tempted by this little model in a wonderful new red shade—Flagman's red. It also comes in brown, green and that subdued blue—R. A. F. blue they call it. Black, of course, is the old stunning standby.

The Fur-Lined Coat

Chesterfield silhouettes sans velvet collars mark the fur-lined coat—the biggest single fashion item of 1943. All kinds of fabrics—tweeds, Melton cloth, fleeces—and all kinds of furs—silver muskrat, rabbit, nutria, leopard—go into the make-up of the fur-lined coat, but the Chesterfield styling is almost constant.

Fur Coats

Although the tuxedo is destined to be the most important style in furs this fall, you'll find some Chesterfields in fur fabrics, complete with little velvet collars. It makes a handsome looking coat in black Persian, single-breasted, trimly tailored.

And that isn't all! You'll find the Chesterfield pervading the high style field in devious new ways: small revers of flat white fur such as caracul or processed lamb on black, colored coats with black revers, bright revers on tweed coats. Even the casual topper hasn't been able to withstand this terrific tidal fashion: you'll find many a topper with Chesterfield effects.

Suits

Chesterfield suits, little three-button classics made their debut last fall—sometimes with velveteen collars, sometimes not—but still called Chesterfields. They're riding the crest, this fall.

Dresses

The Chesterfield theme, or whatever in the world you care to call it, has even expressed itself in dress lines, particularly in junior apparel. Fly-front shirtwaist dresses, neatly tailored and finished with a velveteen collar will stand a lot of looking at. The very newest offspring of the mighty Chesterfieldian family is the jumper dress in wool with tailored velveteen collar on the bodice.

What Is a Chesterfield?

That is a question for Information Please—send it in and win a Britannica which won't help you any in solving that one. It's one of those idea words, which time and abuse have modified, expanded, until the original meaning of the word is lost.

Ask somebody how they'd describe a Chesterfield. You're apt to get an answer like this: it's a reefer with a velveteen collar," or "it's box-coat with a fly-front and a velvet collar." The velvet collar seems firmly fixed in most everyone's mind as a characteristic of the Chesterfield, and that's about all.

But there are coats called Chesterfields that have no velvet collars, as we've already pointed out; there are suits and dresses.

The truth of the matter can best be summed up thus: Any garment that combines at least two of the features of the original Chesterfield becomes a "Chesterfield" or has a "Chesterfield look." Those features with modifications are mannish-tailored; fly-front; single-breasted; double-breasted; three-buttoned, four-buttoned, notched lapels, velvet collar. The most persistent traits are the velvet collar and the man-tailored look. Who done it?

Despite the fact that a score of modern designers have variously claimed the honor of having sponsored the Chesterfield, it all goes back to the late eighteenth century when one old gentleman "gave his name to a kind of overcoat" (that's the way the history books casually record a twentieth century record-breaking fashion).

The books vary in their accounts of just what "kind" of overcoat it may have been, but none mentions the velvet collar.

The velvet collar, apparently, was added a couple of hundred years later, when a tailor designed a smart topper for the well-dressed man.

Women didn't come into the picture until later—that's when the reefer with the velvet collar created such a furore. Then last year—wham! The Chesterfield descended—in a score of different versions. That's how it all started—right now it looks like it's going to be a story without ending——

What's So Special About It?

That's easy. It's one of those rare styles that combine simplicity with great distinction—maybe that's a good general definition for what is called the "classic" style. The tailoring is so precise, the line so clean-cut.

In cloth coats, where it has been most popular, it is the one coat that is truly an "over-time, over-all, over-coat." It's the coat that has "more lives than a cat" as someone once said of it. It seems to belong with anything from slacks to evening dresses. It looks just as good with sport dresses and over suits, as it does with sequined glitter pieces.

It's one of those sporadic contradictions which defies the fashion world's insistence upon being "new" each season. Once a classic, always a classic—that's the Chesterfield.

For further information re the coat sketched, please call National 4200, extension 324, tomorrow between 9 and 5.

Watch for New Week's Fashion Forecasts. We've seen what's brewing in New York and have picked what we think will be outstanding for this fall.

Common Courtesy

Families Are Human, Too

How are you getting along with your family these days?

Are you peeved with half of them and disgruntled with the other half? Then you'd better put your family manners under the microscope.

How do you behave when the family is all together? Do you insist on doing all the talking, filling the air with recitals of your own exploits, until no one else has a chance to get in a word? Or do you sit in bored silence until a direct question forces you to answer.

How is your mealtime technique? Are you one of those who have to be asked three times to pass the bread? Or are you the one who can be counted on to take huge helpings when there is scarcely enough of a dish to go around?

How do you function in the family give and take? Do you take your turn at answering the telephone or leave it all to the others? Do you ever come home early to help get dinner on the cook's night out or are you the one who always upsets routine by being late to meals?

You are likely to see more than ever of your family this summer, in view of gas rationing. Better check up your family technique, to see if you would like to live with it yourself.

Antiquers, and Their Funny Ways

Right now there is quite a boom in antique furniture and other household goods. The wise ones, as usual, have many explanations for this—the lack of new furniture, the increase of extra cash floating around in lots of pockets, the inevitable group of wary investors who look askance at inflationary possibilities and run quick to the nearest antique dealer to put their money in something they think will be safe and lasting. And then there are those fans who, year in and year out, hunt down additions to their collections and who are stopped by neither snow, nor sleet, nor gas rationing, nor war in their pursuits of the old and the beautiful.

The new and unitiated buyers of antiques have a thing or two to learn about the antique dealer who is more often than not the queer cove who'd rather buy than sell. True it is that the average dealer, rubbing his hands lovingly over a table top and pronouncing the word patina as though it were pure poetry, lives in a world apart from the average everyday dealer in household furnishings. Your true antique dealer (who is always an antique lover) will quite likely consider the selling of a fine piece with the concern and brutal twinge of a social worker putting out a favorite orphan for adoption. He'd rather swap with his kind any day in the week than sell to some cigar-chewing business man who has heard the antiques are a sound investment. He's much more excited over a good "find" than a good "sale," and he is happiest when he gathers together with his fellows at these annual "antique exhibits" (never "antique sales" you'll notice) and goes in for a fancy foray of mutual ear bending.

A Clannish Lot

Naturally there are "clip-artists" in the antique business—as in all other trades—but these are getting fewer by the year. Not, as you might imagine, because of indignant customers, but because the reputable dealers, with their heart in their work (and that is meant quite literally), make it more difficult, as the years go by, for "sharp" and phony methods to be practiced. A fake antique may make a buyer, if he discovers it, mighty sore, but a fake antique brings tears of rage, a rising gorge and a state of near-apoplexy to your true antique dealer. And he will be extremely articulate about the fake so that anyone within hearing will know just what he thinks of such goings-on. Since antique dealers (swappers all) are a pretty clannish group, fakers are soon discovered and written out of the party.

Right now the antique dealers are shaking their heads over the popular interest in antiques and turning up their noses a little over the practical aspects of the boom. For they'd much rather sell their precious junk for collections than for use or for investment. So sometimes you may have to talk them out of a special treasure finding yourself doing the selling rather than the dealer.

Women's City Club To Hear Mrs. Lawton

Mrs. Esther Lawton, chief of personnel classification, Bureau of Public Debt, Treasury Department, will speak on "Women's Contribution to the War Effort on the Personnel Front" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Women's City Club.

The speaker will be announced by Mrs. Janis Gould, program chairman.

Lawn Games for Stay-at-home Summer

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Give a man (or a woman for that matter) a ball he can push, roll, throw, bat or otherwise keep in motion and you solved a good many of the stay-at-home morale problems this summer. In fact, if anyone can name a better means of passing the time than playing about on your own back lawn, within easy reach of a pitcher of ice cold lemonade and without too much concern for the rules of the American Lawn Tennis Association, I'll be glad to send him an autographed croquet ball, slightly battered and in need of paint.

Games on the grassy green have stood the test of time, at any rate. Take the most elaborate of the sports, lawn tennis. For this, of course, most pocket handkerchief backyards are not suitable, but variations of this game are fun and quite fitting in small spaces. Lawn tennis, the purists will have you know, is the rather flashy stepchilde of that aristocrat of all games, court tennis. And when you begin to talk about court tennis you find yourself in the rarified company of tycoons, Boston Brahmins and potentates. The game, played in an elaborate indoor court, was mentioned by Chaucer, Shakespeare, Rabelais and our own Mr. Pepys, who watched the King play and reported that he didn't do too badly (for a King), but that the audience praised him much too highly. Napoleon played court tennis at Fontainebleau according to rules laid down in a book four centuries old. It is thought that the original game was devised by monks, looking for some innocent amusement within the confines of their cloisters—in fact the original tennis court is said to have been the exact dimensions of a monastary court.

When the game came outdoors, in the nineteenth century and in England, tennis joined the democratic world. And the variations thereof have provided much fun and frenzy ever since. For the feminists the game has a pleasant meaning, too, it being one of the few sports in which women can compete with men on an equal basis (golf, badminton, table tennis are others). Contemporary variations of lawn tennis make it adaptable to the tiny acreage of many homes, but the more elaborate game in England is said to require a lawn court that has been "mowed and rolled daily for 300 years." But right now most of us don't have the time for such goings-on.

Croquet

An almost equally interesting past can be boasted by croquet, badminton, table tennis (ping pong to you), archery, darts, lawn bowls, quoits—and, yes, the honorable bean bag! Croquet is still a great favorite, which is said to be a variation of a thirteenth century French game called Paille-Maille (from which the English Pall Mall was derived)—and can be played with either the talkative politeness of the Gay Nineties or the mad abandon and no-holds-barred frenzy of Croquet-a-la--the-late-Woollcott, a game in which nothing short of mayhem is barred and only a rough, open lot is consid ered a suitable playing terrain. The latter form of the game is the delight of such intellectuals as Dorothy Parker and Harpo Marx, but there doesn't seem to be any reason why lesser folk like you and I can't join them in their romp if we care to. Croquet, too, has many possibilities for change-and-change-about; try croquet bowls where you line the wickets up in a row and try to bowl the balls through, each wicket being numbered from one up and each player to keep trying until his ball has been bowled through each wicket in turn. Quite a game, in fact.

Then, of course, there's badminton, which does not require too much space but does require a certain amount of energy. This game was introduced in England (from India, they say) in 1873 and is named for the vast estate of the Duke of Beauforte in Gloucestershire. In spite of its origin in less hectic days, badminton is no pink-tea game and its fans claim it takes as much skill and coordination as lawn tennis. There is also the same claim made for table tennis, which is as good outdoors as in. In fact, table tennis players (who shudder at the name ping pong) take their game seriously and state emphatically that a champion at their game must be twice as fast and accurate as any champion at lawn tennis coud ever hope to be.

Bowls Were Banned

Lawn bowls is an ancient game which came to great popularity in the thireenth century (that seems to be quite the century for sports). In those days about the only sport the common man could enjoy was archery—which was not considered a sport, really, but a very necessary practice for warfare and hunting. When lawn bowls came into vogue its popularity spread in such a rapid and avid fashion that archery practice began to suffer. Hence the game was frowned upon and finally, in London, even banned by the King. An edict in 1455 drove the bowlers "underground" and the indoor game was played in taverns of rather shady background. Hence bowling alleys acquired an unsavory reputation which, even today, they sometimes find difficult to live down. Which, of course, is nonsense, since anyone can tell you that indoor bowling is America's most popular participator sport today, with a reputation as blameless as tatting or crochet. You need rather smooth grass terrain for lawn bowls, but aside from that (and a minimum of equipment) there's a lot of bounce and fun in this old game.

As for the lowly bean bag (which will take a few of your blue points for filling), there are any number of wonderful games to be played with this old trusty. In fact, the libraries are full of books about outdoor home games which require little more than oddments of equipment and will to have fun. For many, the ancient game of quoits, dating back to Greek discus throwing, is as satisfying as any sport you could follow on your own home grounds. And as far as that goes, pitching horseshoes is just about as trouble-chasing as anything you could do.

It's your serve!

Kappa Beta Pi Scholarship

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority has announced that it will award one four-year scholarship at National University School of Law, to begin with the 1943 term. Women interested in the study of law, who are high school graduates and who have had at least two academic years of work at an approved university, college, or junior college, are eligible. The selection of the successful applicant is based on scholastic standing, character and financial circumstances.

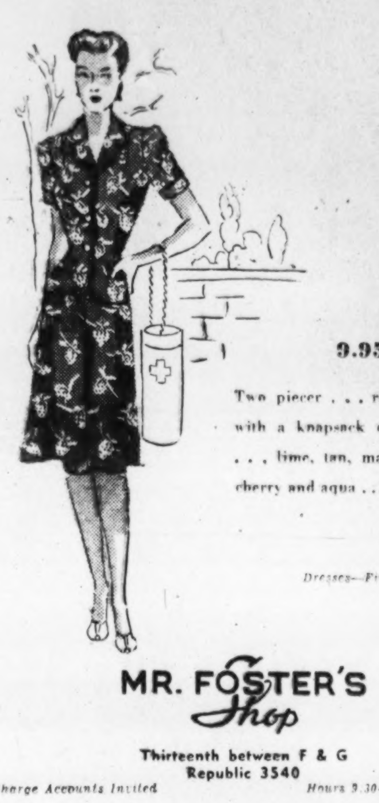
Application blanks may be obtained on written request from Mrs. Evelyn Krupp, chairman of the scholarship committee, 33 Adams Street Northwest.

Arlington Meeting

The Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Middleton, 923 North Daniel Street.

Fleet Reserve Election

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Pythian Temple, 1012 K Street Northwest. Election of officers will be the feature of the evening.



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We invite you to come in for a test curl without obligation. Results are predetermined. Fine, coarse, dyed, bleached and problem hair waved with equal success.

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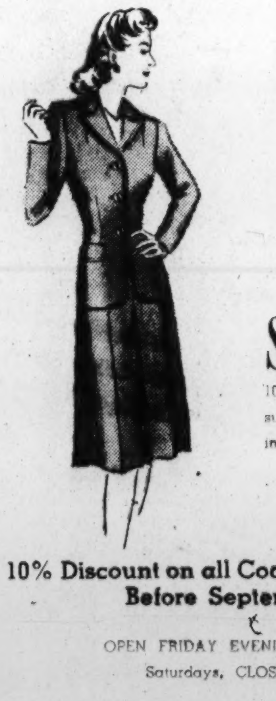

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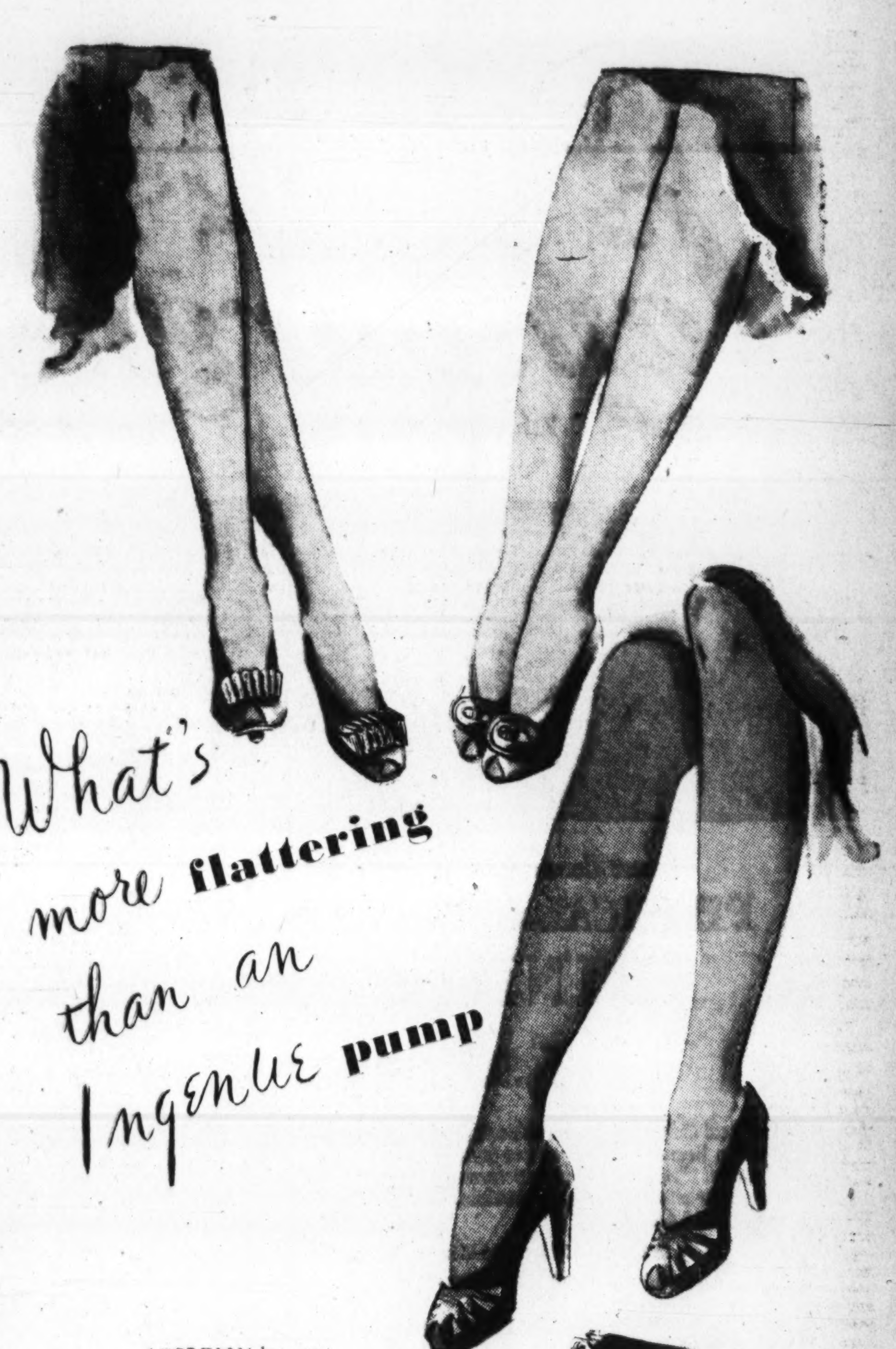

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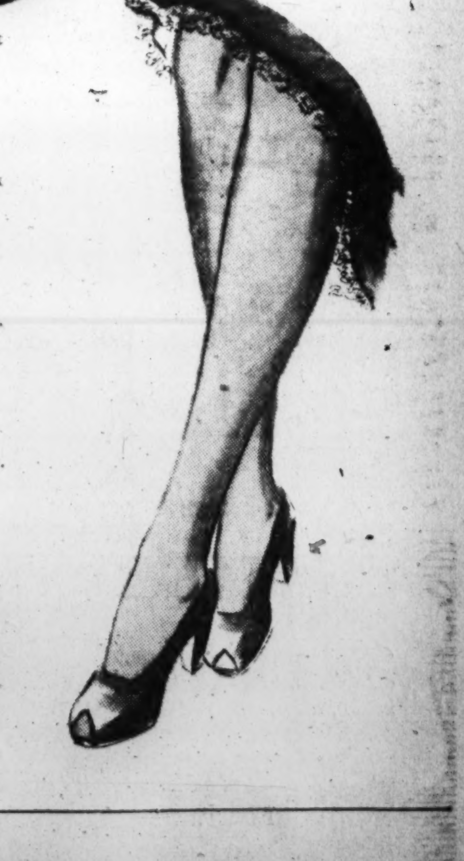

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ELEGANCE is back in the simple opera pump. Black or brown suede, 8.95

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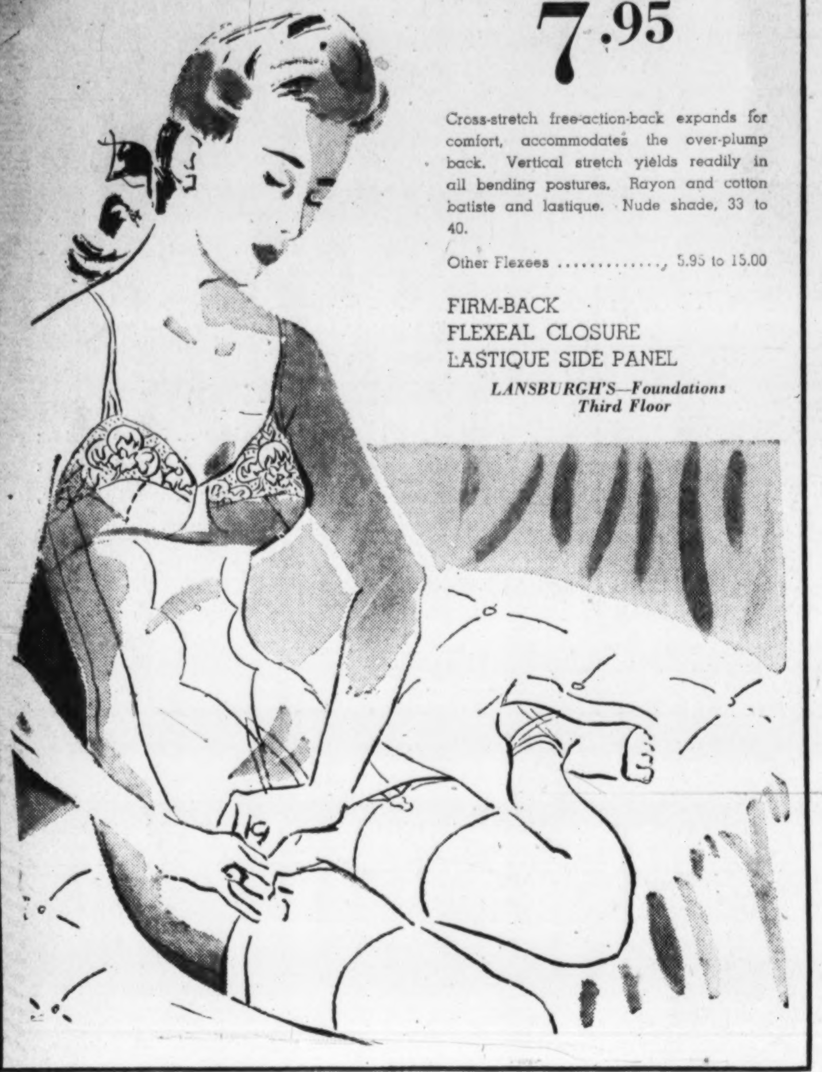

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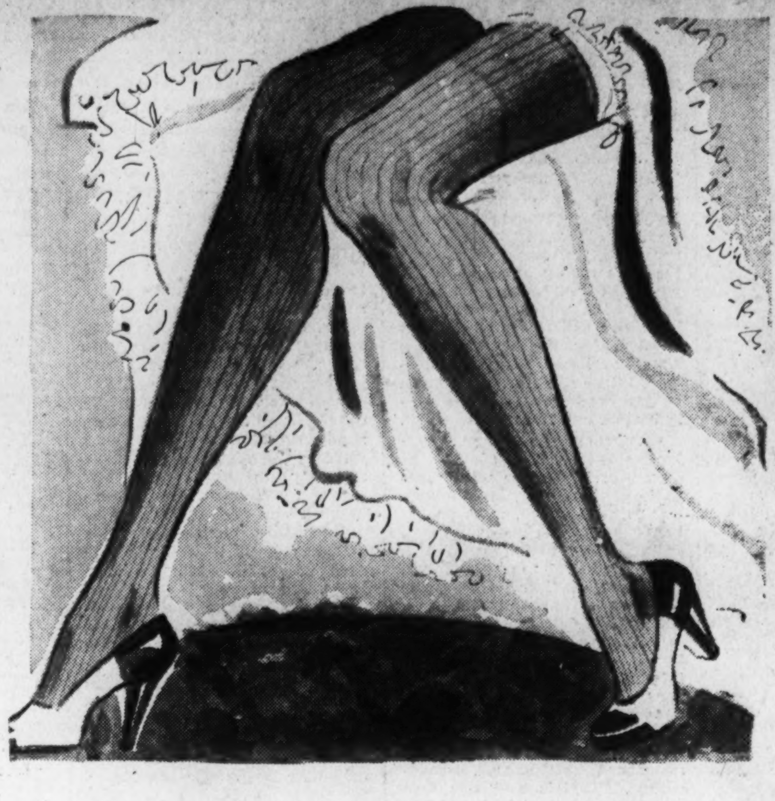

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Of Bur-Mil Rayon Crepe

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Same slip in Bur-Mil rayon satin, 2.25

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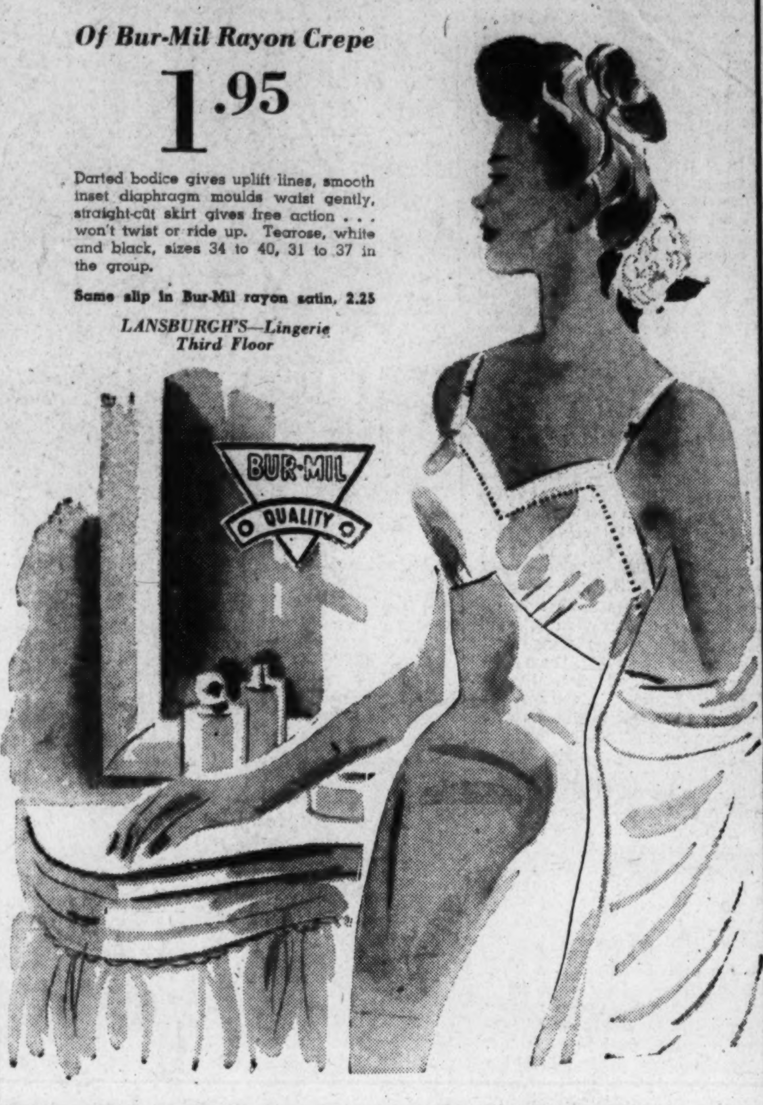

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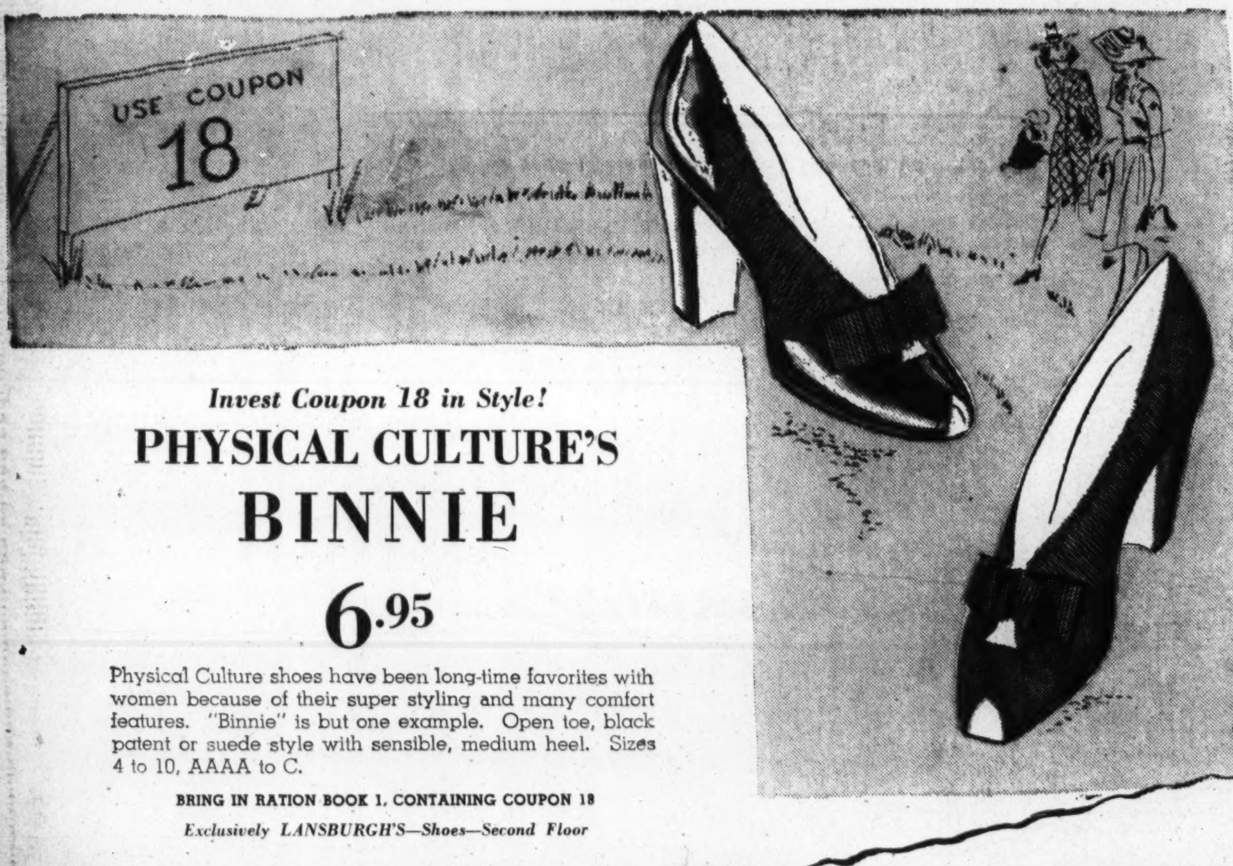

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PHYSICAL CULTURE'S BINNIE

6.95

Physical Culture shoes have been long-time favorites with women because of their super styling and many comfort features. "Binnie" is but one example. Open toe, black patent or suede style with sensible, medium heel. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

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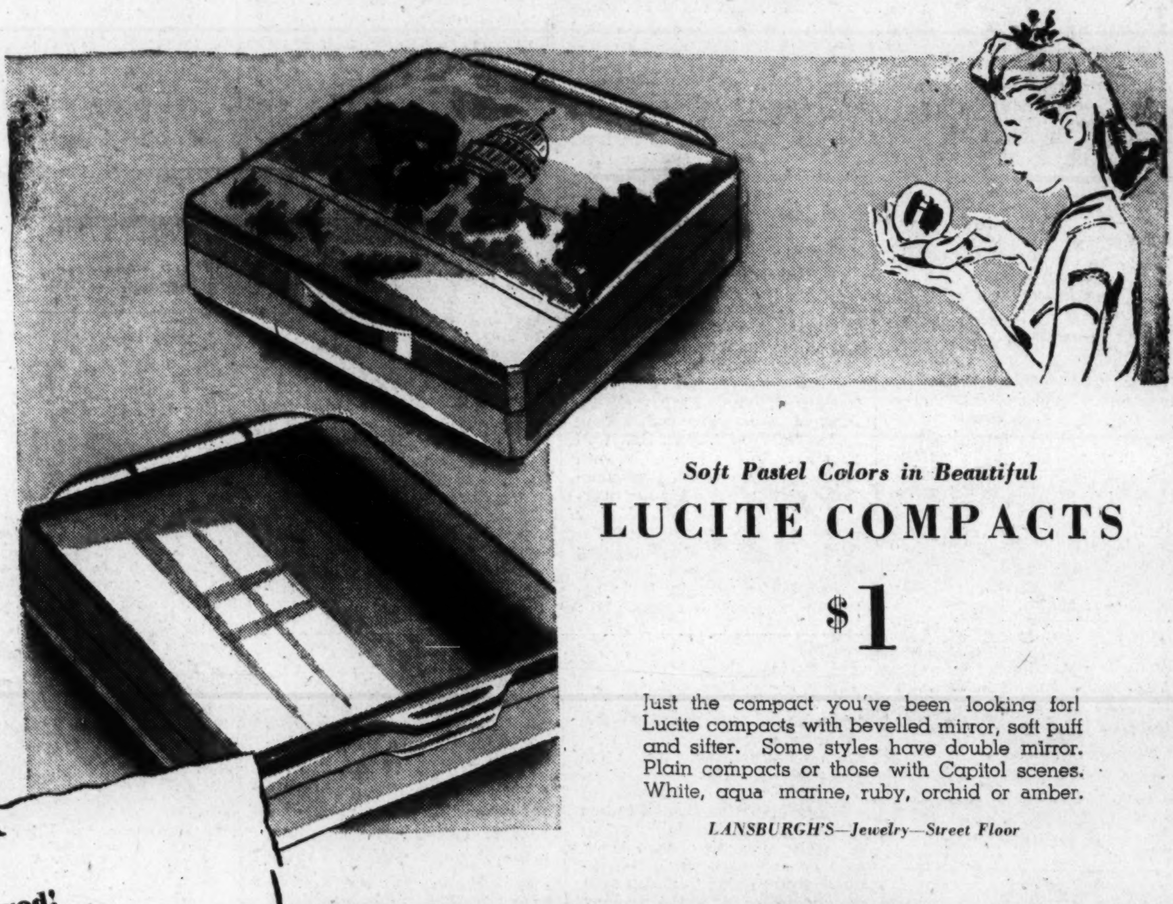

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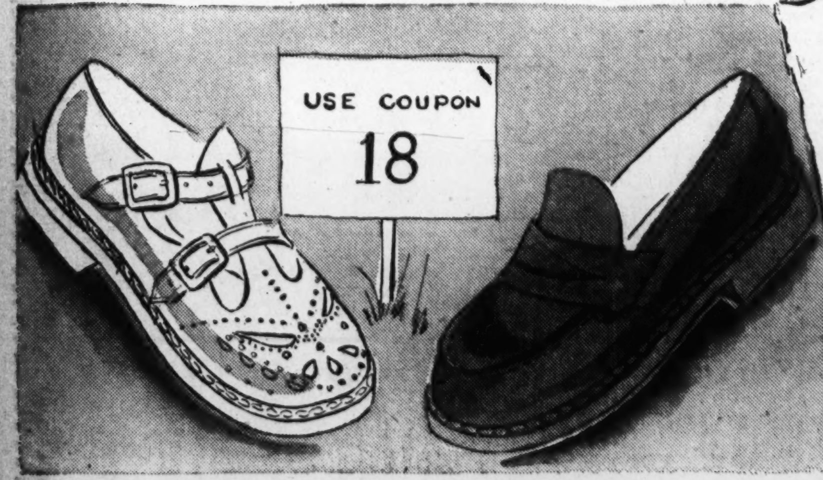
Just the compact you've been looking for! Lucite compacts with bevelled mirror, soft puff and sifter. Some styles have double mirror. Plain compacts or those with Capitol scenes. White, aqua marine, ruby, orchid or amber.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



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SUMMER SANDALS

GIRLS' barefoot sandals, cut-out vamp, two-strap style, brown, white, 6-12, 12½-3. **1.89**

BOYS' leather loafer moccasin, leather soles and rubber heels. Brown, 1 to 9. **2.50**

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1, CONTAINING COUPON 18

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

They Have Just Arrived!
Beautiful New Midsummer

RAYON FABRICS

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"Frameless" does not have to be unpacked—just open and hang on hook. Holds 2 suits and all necessary accessories. Water-repellent duck with contrasting leather trim and handle.

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

Section V
Sunday, July 18, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music

Do Something About the Heat!

Simple Precautions Mean Comfort, Health

By Justus Schifferes.

You don't have to be a person who always talks about the weather but never does anything about it. Apply a few neglected rules of common sense, based upon new truths of scientific investigation, and you can go a long way toward weather-proofing your life. You don't have to be a victim of the weather.

Stop talking about today's weather and do a little forehanded thinking about the inevitable weather of tomorrow. Anticipate the seasons and you will have little reason to express displeasure with the climatic state of the universe.

Aviators, mountain climbers and others whose lives depend upon their knowledge of the ways of the weather study it most assiduously.

Farmers and sailors are noted for their "weather eyes." Doctors, too, have long given much study to the weather; the first medical book ever written, by Hippocrates, the ancient Greek physician known as "the father of medicine," chiefly concerned the relationship between health and weather conditions (climate). Knowledge of weather ways has advanced greatly since the advent of aviation put new life into the study of weather conditions through the science known as meteorology.

'Stout Fellas'

Many old-fashioned (although once considered progressive) ideas about the weather have been knocked into a cocked hat. For instance, excellent medical authority has stamped disapproval on the fresh airfields, those "stout fellas" who insist on sleeping with the windows wide open in any kind of weather.

The summer sun worshiper, who is proud of looking like a boiled lobster or a piece of saddle leather, comes as stringently under the ban of medical disapproval as the winter-time fresh air fiend.

Sunshine has valuable curative effects on a few specific diseases, but excessive exposure to sunlight, as found among ranchers of the Southwestern States, has been held to be a predisposing factor at least in the development of skin cancer. Furthermore, standing, playing or running in the hot midday sun may bring on such specific ailments as sun stroke, heat prostration or heat cramps. As a popular song had it, only "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun."

Prepare for Changes

Prepare for changes in the weather. Reasonable attention to the folowing factors of daily living, altered to meet the changing seasons, will keep you from being a weather victim:

Clothing.
Diet.
Home and work environment.
Sleeping and working habits.

Here are some practical tricks of living which will enable you to beat the heat:

Clothing. Buy summer clothes with one eye on health and comfort and one eye on style. Wear summer clothes according to the condition of the weather, not the dictates of fashion.

In general, women's clothes are more sensibly styled for summer wear than men's, though the influence of California sportswear in men's clothing is beginning to be felt throughout the country. For office day and party evening wear, a sensible gentleman will equip his wardrobe with at least two comfortable slack trousers and jackets, which can, if necessary, be tucked into the trousers and used as a shirt. In addition, he will have half a dozen light-colored and lightweight sports shirts, which fit loosely, look smart when open at the neck, and keep his sweating throat out of the noose of a tie. A light straw hat for keeping the sun rays off the head and out of the eyes completes the minimum masculine summer wardrobe. It should be worn with a decent contempt for the dictates of false fashion.

Women's Advantage

Women's clothes in general weigh less than men's and there is a complete selection of light cotton dresses, slack suits, culottes and other clever styles available for their summer allurement. Girls without girdles are more likely to be comfortable and praised for pleasanter summertime dispositions.

Since dark colors absorb rather than refract the infrared (heat) waves of the spectrum, summer clothes should usually run to light or pastel shades. In fit, they should be loose, not sharply tailored or constricting to movement. In fabric, they should be light and thin.

Fashion to the contrary, the body's chief defense against summer heat is evaporation of sweat. Any garments that defeat this natural phenomenon will be uncomfortable and their wearers noted as silly.

Diet: Dietary rules for the summer months may be summed up as follows:

1. Eat lightly and more frequently. A loaded stomach and intestines throw more heat-producing physiologic work on the body.

2. Eat more carbohydrates and vitamin-rich foods, less fat and proteins. This will be easy under the present-day conditions of point rationing, where precious red points must be given up for butter and red meats in large quantity. Fats are richest of all food in calories, and a calorie, in case you have forgotten, is a heat unit. A large amount of heat also is freed in the bodily assimilation of proteins.

However, a summer diet must be adequate for the maintenance of body energy and tissue repair.

3. Drink plenty of water. Carbonated beverages are also good because they leave the stomach more rapidly. However, summer beverages should not be

Continued on Page 5.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Dick Tolson, machinist, takes a salt tablet with a glass of water. Sweating robs the body of salt, and this should be replaced to keep an adequate salt-water balance in body tissues.

In summer eat more carbohydrates and vitamin-rich fruits, less fat and protein. Here Dorothy Miller is following this advice, preparing a salad that will be the main dish of a meal that contains no heavy foods.

Leonard Lyons

Ludwig Found Match In Victor Emmanuel

NEW YORK.

Emil Ludwig, the biographer, who went to Rome some years ago to interview Mussolini, also met King Victor Emmanuel. He tried by indirect questioning, to learn what the King thought of his own, secondary position. Ludwig began by mentioning the book he had written about Bismarck. The King replied by praising Bismarck and declaring that the credit for unifying Germany really belonged to Bismarck and not to Wilhelm I . . . "But wasn't Wilhelm, after all, the man who chose Bismarck as his chancellor?" Ludwig suggested, eagerly . . . King Victor Emmanuel paused, smiled and replied, "Is 'chose' really the word?"

Wendell Willkie's "One World" still is maintaining its remarkable sales pace. Willkie asked his publishers about the present sale of the book. "It's leveled off to a sort of plateau" was the answer, "—a plateau which bears a striking resemblance to Mount Everest."

Lena Horne, who won such favored notices in the movie, "Cabin in the Sky," is under contract to M.-G.-M. She worked for Twentieth Century-Fox, as a loan-out, in "Stormy Weather." . . . Twentieth Century-Fox paid $7000 a week for Miss Horne's services. But that money was paid to M.-G.-M.—which, in turn, paid Miss Horne her contract salary, $450 a week.

The Lifjwacht Mussert, the bodyguards of Anton Mussert, the Nazi leader in Holland, have a rigorous routine of drilling, guncleaning instruction, target practice, singing, etc. Then they always dine at 5:30 p. m. And over their dinner table is a placard:

"What we find on this table we owe to the farmers; what we don't find on this table we owe to Churchill."

A noted sports figure was at the Stork Club and asked former Representative Loring Black for advice about his intervening in a political fight. Black, who was in politics for many years, cited the story of Charlie Ebbets, the late owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers who once decided to fight the rule of Democratic Leader McCooey, the Brooklyn boss . . . The fight was a short-lived one. Ebbets retired from it quickly, as soon as the proper municipal bureau notified him that Brooklyn needed a new sewer, and, by odd coincidence, the only place suitable for the laying of the new sewer pipes was straight across Ebbets Field.

Leon Henderson is telling this story of his OPA days: In a Midwest factory he visited was a 92-year-old man preparing to retire. "I guess I'll never see any of you again," he sighed to the foreman. "But I guess it's all right. I've had a long life. And I haven't an enemy in the world. Not a single one. Few people can honestly say that" . . . "That's really wonderful," the foreman assured him. "And what's the secret of it all? What's the secret of going through life for so many years and not having any enemies?"

"It's no secret," the old man revealed. "Those blasted idiots are all dead now. I just outlived them, that's all."

A young man who had just been drafted was being examined at Grand Central Palace. The psychiatrist's assistant asked the routine question, "Do you go out with the girls?" The draftee shook his head and answered firmly, "No.'" The assistant called the psychiatrist, who repeated the question. Again the draftee answered firmly, "No!"

"Why don't you go out with girls?" the doctor asked . . . "Because," said the draftee, "my wife won't let me."

Crowds Are Fun

(Send your entertaining "crowds stories" to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each one published the writer will receive two theater tickets, two ball game tickets or a trolley pass.)

A Little Give and Take on the Buses

Dear Crowds Editor:

Crowds must have an evil influence on bus drivers, too.

I boarded a Pennsylvania Avenue bus in Arlington and found my two square inches next to the driver. When we came to the circle, the driver proceeded down K Street instead of the Avenue. I tapped him on the shoulder and leaned down and whispered in his ear: "Just where are you going?" trying not to draw anyone else's attention to the mistake.

But at that moment came a concotion of exclamations. "Hey," "Wake up," "You turned the wrong way," "Get on your beam, buddy," etc.

Horror mounted on the poor driver's face and he managed to yell, after gaining his composure: "All right, I made a mistake."

M. W. THACKABERRY,
727 North Oakland Street,
Arlington, Va.

Dear Crowds Editor:

I managed to squeeze on an overcrowded bus and with a sigh of relief settled down in a corner just inside the door. The bus driver pulled to the curb a few blocks down the street to pick up a lone girl waiting at the bus stop. The girl looked at the jammed bus and hesitated. "That's all right," the bus driver yelled. "Come on in. It's only us."

ANNE GUY,
1521 I Street Northwest.

And Why Not, if You Please

Dear Crowds Editor:

One hot, humid day a woman walked off the blistering, crowded street into an air-conditioned downtown office. In a comfortable manner of having arrived at her destination she took up her position near the center of the floor and just stood there. A clerk approached her expectantly and inquired "Something I can do for you, Madam?"

"No thank you," she replied evenly, "I'm just cooling."

FLORENCE JANSSON,
423 North Oakland Street,
Arlington, Va.

Actors Are Treated as Humans at This Studio

***By* Hedda Hopper**

Hollywood.

Actors like to work for a studio that knows exactly what it's doing. We've all heard of an actor's actor. Now let's hear about the actors' studios.

Warner Brothers' is one, according to the players who make pictures there—either those under long-term contract or those hired for special productions or on short-term deals.

"They know the picture business," is the usual leadoff when actors are discussing their studio experiences at Warners', "and they know how to treat their players. We're treated like humans instead of like a bunch of trained animals."

The G-Man Hero

When screen gangsters wore out their welcome and were no longer profitable, Warners led the procession in showing the other side of the problem, introducing the district attorney and police and G-men as heroes, such as J. Edgar Hoover.

They used some of the same players as heroes who had spread screen ruin about in former productions.

For years Warners have been the up-to-the-minute merchants of screen fare, building new stars for the current needs of the world's theaters.

Bette Davis Humored

Time and again they have followed the development of news so closely it seemed almost as if they were in league with a modern Nostradamus, or the Government, and were tipped off in advance where trouble or news would break next—so they could get there first.

Actors, just like other men, like to work in a place that knows what it wants and how to get it.

Bette Davis' new contract allows her to make one picture a year for herself. Of course Warners will release it, but she'll have the joy, also grief, of letting off steam by calling it a Bette Davis production.

Even the acid-tongued Richard Bennett, who used to insult his audiences over the footlights and who could be depended upon to object to almost any suggestion, did pictures at Warners'.

Later his daughter Constance drove her hard but profitable bargain with Jack and Darryl that made her the highest paid actress ever shown on the screen.

It can't be luck, and it's nothing but fair dealing when you get actors to volunteer the information that Warners treat them like people, not just a trained flea in a circus.

Barbara Stanwyck, as she will be seen in the title role of "Lady of Burlesque," Hunt Stromberg's initial production for United Artists, coming soon to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Adapted from Gypsy Rose Lee's best-selling mystery novel, "The G-String Murders," the picture enlists the services of a numerous cast, in which Michael O'Shea and Frank Conroy are conspicuous among the male leads

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University Theater Alone Waves Living Drama's Banner This Week

***By* Nelson B. Bell**

WITH THE NATIONAL THEATER DARK and the lesser groups engaged in summertime stage activities continuing their attractions that opened days and weeks ago, interest in the theater of living drama centers this week in the production of an original script in the campus playhouse at Catholic University.

On Thursday night "Stranger at the Gate," a heretofore unproduced play by Patricia Treadwell, will be given its premiere under the appraising eyes of Broadway and Hollywood scouts, as well as the Washington critical fraternity and theater-loving public. The national, as well as local, interest in the production of a virgin script by Catholic University is an eloquent tribute to the soundness and value of the work being done by Father Gilbert V. Hartles Speech and Drama Department and its classes in play-writing under Walter Kerr.

No other institution of higher learning in the United States, to the best of my knowledge, has achieved the practical results in the professional theater that have been written down to the credit of the indefatigable group at C. U.

Males Took Early Lead

Since 1938, Professor Kerr has presided over bulging classes of ambitious, hard-working, aspiring playwrights. Young men and women have intensively written and written and written and torn up draft after draft after draft of their plays in preparation for the further task of rewriting inevitably imposed by Kerr, the perfectionist. There has been a valid reason for all this enthusiasm and effort. The promised reward of excellence has always been the production of any play worthy of it.

In the early days of the Speech and Drama Department the male members of the enrollment took the lead in both productivity and skill in the fashioning of actable works. Paced by Leo Brady, the mastery of the male continued for four years. Many promising scripts received Kerr's commendation and their authors merited high grades, but the Brady creations alone won the coveted production.

The first feminine challenge came two seasons ago with Edith Mirick's play based on the provocative character of Mary Todd Lincoln.

Brady countered this threat to the supremacy of the sterner gender with his exquisite verse-drama, "Calidore," and the rollicking comedy of adolescence, "One-Punch Judy." Masculine dominance seemed to be undisputed when student Brady and teacher Kerr had their third collaboration, "Count Me In," produced on Broadway—the first Catholic University script to earn that distinction. But a pendulum swings both ways.

War Takes Its Toll

Graduation and induction into the Army took Brady out of competition. Whereupon Art Mullen and Denny Madden, two young

CAPT. PATRICIA TREADWELL

men with a bit of a flair for the lighter side of the theater, slipped under the mantles fluttering from the shoulders of Brady and Kerr to perpetuate the glory of the males. They came out with "Eddie the First," the musical biography based on the career of Eddie Dowling, which served as a lively successor to earlier musicals celebrating the theatrical lives of the late George M. Cohan and Joe Cook. "Eddie the First" established the campus' attendance and box-office record that still stands.

This time it was graduation and induction into the Navy that plucked the banner from the joint grip of Madden and Mullen. Then the pendulum swung.

Feminine Tide Sets In

Snatching the guidon wrested by circumstance from the reluctant hands of the Navy's enrollees, Victoria Kuhn, after two years of careful, thoughtful and, at times, brilliant writing, gave serious playwriting a tremendous impetus at C. U. with her admirable first play, "The King Is Dead," presented first last spring to the unanimous acclaim of critics, faculty and paying patrons and repeated within recent weeks to even more enthusiastic huzzas.

"The King Is Dead" now is engaging the interested attention of Gilbert Miller, Michael Meyerberg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and others of the professional theater's foremost figures and has elicited the encouraging praise of Maj. Thornton Wilder, author of the Pulitzer Prize play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," of which Mr. Meyerberg was the producer.

And now Patricia Treadwell, a classmate of Miss Kuhn under the tutelage of Mr. Kerr, with her intriguing idea of a woman who finds her lover to be the Devil, developed into a play which won quick approval for production.

Wins Double Honor

Miss Treadwell completed her work none too soon. Eagerly responding to the call of the WAAC, she was among the first to join its ranks. She won a captain's bars and her former instructor's nod of approval almost simultaneously.

Captain Treadwell fortunately is assigned to duty in the National Capital. Most of her liberty will be devoted to studying audience reaction to "Stranger at the Gate." The local WAACS are behind their sister-soldier to a woman.

There are other promising women writers in the Kerr classes. If there were not, then there would be no more productions of original plays, since the possibility of an immediate revival of that male supremacy no longer exists.

For, you see, as teacher meets class every day in the crowded lecture room, there is nary a man to take a note on how to write a play.

But Broadway and Hollywood are taking notes on everything that finds its way from the classroom to the stage of the University Theater.

Smart fellows, those showmen!

Also in This Section

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'On Location' Is Great Sport, Louella Finds

By Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 17.—I never thought I would get a rest and a pleasant vacation on a movie "location" trip. I am not usually one to get my fun out of a busman's holiday, but my four days with the "Guadalcanal Diary" company was a delightful experience. The company is billeted, as they say in England, at the Carlsbad Hotel on the Pacific Ocean, a quiet little inn in normal times, but filled to overflowing now with service men and their families, to say nothing of the Twentieth Century-Fox movie company.

Camp Pendleton, with its sprawling 145,000 acres (the largest camp in the United States), is nearby and was the actual location for the "Guadalcanal Diary" jungle and beach scenes. Major Joseph C. Fegan, the commanding officer of the Marines there, who has seen service, on the staff of three Presidents, made it possible to have a cast with Marines who had been in Guadalcanal. Some of these leathernecks had lines to speak and they were surprisingly good, if a little shy, the day I visited the set.

One of them had bragged that acting was sissy work and it took no brains to be in the movies.

"Blew" His Lines

When he fell down on a three-line sentence one of his buddies, who had seen service in Guadalcanal with him, whispered:

"Serves you right for being so fresh. Those guys are all right and you go and stick out your neck."

By "those guys" he mant Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Preston Foster and Anthony Quinn, the stars of "Guadalcanal Diary."

The Marines may have a difference of opinion about picture-making, but one thing they are all agreed upon and that is that Gen. Fegan is all right.

I had heard so much about the general that when he invited me to have lunch I accepted with alacrity.

Relic of Old West

The lunch was held at Rancho Santa Margarita y las Flores and little did I know the treat that was in store for me.

"The old Spanish families," General Fegan told me, "were greatly worried when Camp Joseph H. Pendleton was moved there. They feared the historic old rancho, nearly a hundred years old, would be destroyed. When President Roosevelt dedicated the camp he heard of their worry and he ordered it restored."

"The President," said General Fegan, pointing to a spot overlooking a flower-filled patio, "sat right there. He was captivated by the place and ordered me to try and restore it as nearly as it was originally as possible."

The stories of the old rancho, when the Pico Brothers used to put $100 bills on the plates of guests who lost money gambling, is a story of old California that would make a colorful novel.

SWING SESSIONS

Swing Music Fits Into Pattern Of Other Contemporary Art

By Bill Gottlieb

Spring music, as an expression of frustration, fits neatly into the pattern of contemporary art. Like all penetrating twentieth century expression, swing suggests the world's bruising, unresolved struggle to adjust itself to the prodigious industrial era, after countless centuries of pedestrian material development.

It tells of the pathetic confusion of a transitional period which, to date, has produced within 30 years the deepest depression, the wildest boom and the two most horrible wars in all history.

By resorting to simplification, today's significant art may be divided into two categories, the "negative" and the "positive," depending on the manner in which it describes our troubled civilization. Swing is contained within the positive category.

On the other hand, the negativists, contemplating our post-Victorian chaos, have decided that our old truths were not valid; for they did not stand the strain of change.

Each Set Standard

The negativists concluded that there probably are no eternal truths. Therefore, there need not be any lasting standards for art. Each artist may set his own. Anything goes, and the less logical, the better. No use being duped into recreating another orderly world, only to have it crumble under pressure.

With irony and often with malicious mischief, the negativists have devoted themselves to the shadows of the subconscious, to atonality and disequilibrium and disunity.

Negativistic art has moved to an abstract, theoretical, almost incomprehensible plane.

Dali paints dreams less understandable than dreams themselves, while cubists paint or sculpture masses and chunks. James Joyce and the Gertrude Stein School write jumbled prose that requires explanatory books thicker than the volumes they explain. Composers like Schonberg pay little heed to "essentials" like harmony, meter, rhythm, keys, bars; and Bartok thinks nothing of bizarre effects created by employing several violins, each deliberately out of tune.

Postivists Have Faith

The positivists, on the other hand, also deny the cosmic validity of past systems. But they deny only the superstructure of these past systems and retain unquestioned faith in the fundamentals. This has given rise to a category of art that, by implication, describes the age by going back to these fundamentals. Simplicity, basic emotions, unsophisticated directness has, to the positivists, become all-important.

There are the midwestern painters like Grant Wood, with his poster-like unpretentiousness. There is Jacob Epstein, who chisels brutally primitive statues, more savage than the child-like, aboriginal art from Africa, which has also become fashionable.

Authors like Hemmingway and Farrell and the rest of the sweating, swearing American group devote their work to the base passions of men; and they even write of them in frank, simple style, with short sentences and two-syllable words.

In music, the positivists are the swing men; for swing is based on such fundamental and universally existent human characteristics as rhythm and the simple emotions of pain and sorrow and desperate gaiety. Swing provides our disillusioned youth with an outlet for their nervous, disordered energies. By appealing to the most primitive emotions, it gains ready acceptance. Today youth is too skeptical of those higher, human qualities to trust them. The moan of a blues, the excitement of a stomp or the abandon of a jitterbug dance are pleasures they can count on as being real.

With 'The Desperadoes'

Evelyn Keyes, one of the cinema's talented beauties, as she appears in one of the few feminine roles of prominence in Columbia's Technicolor production of "The Desperadoes," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford and Guinn Williams are in the title parts, with Glenda Farrell and Edgar Buchanan also handsomely cast.

Catholic University Art Display Open

An exhibition of more than 75 enlarged photographs of ecclesiastical sculpture is attracting the attention of art lovers who have been invited to inspect the display daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. in the art department of the Catholic University. The showing of Christian and religious art was arranged by Sister Jeannette, director of the art department,

Julie Bishop Now In 'Third Career'

Hollywood (AP).—Now that Julie Bishop, attractive readheaded beauty, is advanced to playing a lead with Humphrey Bogart and is to be given further assignments of equal importance, it is interesting to note that this is Julie's third film career.

As a child, under her own name of Jacqueline Wells, she was selected by Cecil B. DeMille to play a role in "The Golden Bed." She played many parts that called for a beautiful child who could take direction intelligently.

Then she was withdrawn from films by her family, who felt she needed to grow up in a good school and in a home environment. School plays and such things occupied her dramatic talents.

Grown up, and married to Socialite Walter Brooks III, she again returned to films and played leading lady roles in unimportant films, some at independent studios. Her beauty brought her attention, but nothing else.

She and Brooks parted amicably after a time. Jacqueline Wells soon was forgotten. So she started all over again as Julie Bishop. After about three years at Warner's, she finally is getting the breaks.

Actors Now Learning To Train Animals

Hollywood, (AP).—So many films are now being made with animals in important roles, possibly due to the scarcity of actors, that actors are going to animal training schools. The animals already know how to act with actors, but the actors have to learn how to act with animals.

William Bendix, actor in "Guadalcanal Diary," has considerable work to do before the camera with Brownie, a highly pampered but able mongrel. Jack Weatherwax, Brownie's trainer, had to train Bendix in what to do and what not to do, to get the proper histroionic give-out from Brownie. Among other things, Bendix must keep Brownie interested in his work, as there is no canine equivalent of a paycheck to keep sustained interest in the dog's mind.

"Nine more lessons," says the actor bitterly, "and I'll be fit to work in a dog act."

Signs 'F.D.R.' Legally

By the Associated Press

About 3000 times a year, Mrs. Ruth Whitney Talley picks up a pen and signs "Franklin D. Roosevelt" to an official paper. As a result, somebody gets rights in land that has been public demain for years.

The Presidential signature that Mrs. Talley affixed to land patents in the Interior Department's General Land Office is just as effective and valid in transferring property rights as the genuine article would be. But it's no copy.

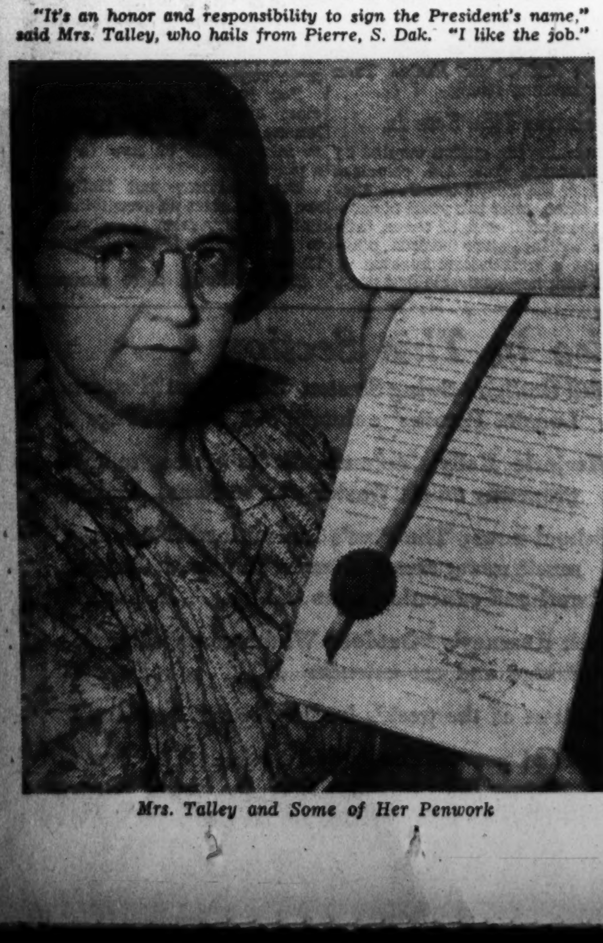
"I don't attempt to imitate Mr. Roosevelt's signature, but sign it in my own handwriting, with my name underneath," said Mrs. Talley, a clerk in the General Land Office since 1925. "There is no deception."

Mrs. Talley isn't worried about stirring up a fuss like the one a short time back when Leon Henderson admitted to Congressmen that a secretary had signed important orders in his name while he was Price Administrator.

She's been at it only a couple of years, but this proxy signing of the President's name to land patents has been going on by Executive designation and Congressional Act nearly 100 years—Ever since President Andrew Jackson, tired of signing stuff, set up the position at the end of his first term on March 2, 1833.

The job was personal patronage for the Chief Executive until November 1, 1939, when it was blanketed into Civil Service. That's where Mrs. Talley got it—as a sideline to other clerical duties.

"It's an honor and responsibility to sign the President's name," said Mrs. Talley, who hails from Pierre, S. Dak. "I like the job."



Mrs. Talley and Some of Her Penwork

Legerdemain Passe Now, Says Jan Grippo

Hollywood (AP). — Jan Grippo, professional magician who is teaching Jack Carson the tricks of the trade for "Shine On, Harvest Moon," **says that sleight-of-hand and illusion tricks are passe today.**

While Grippo cheerfully saws Marie Wilson in two to show Carson how it's done, he says modern audiences are too well aware of the tricks behind these things to accept such stuff, except as a burlesque.

"Telepathy and such are much more effective nowadays. Actually, they're not tricks, and any amateur can concentrate and learn how to do them.

Movies a la OPA

Hollywood (AP).—When Deanna Durbin's new film hits the screen the foreword will read:

"The foods, drinks, clothes, shoes, rubber, gas and other articles consumed or used in this picture are purely imaginary and have no relation to any actual foods, drinks, clothes, shoes, rubber, gas or other articles of today, rationed or unrationed. Any resemblance is purely accidental. This is a fable of the day before yesterday."

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Three of Washington Chess Divan's players have recently performed very credibly in national tournaments. Grandmaster Reuben Fine, Divan's regular champion, journeyed to New York and gained the United States speed championship title for the second consecutive year. With him went Donald H. Mugridge, Divan's speed champion, who finished in a seventh-place tie in the preliminaries. Martin C. Stark participated in the master tourney at Ventnor, N. J., and ended in a three-way tie for fourth position.

Fine trampled upon his opponents in the speed championship finals, scoring 11 to 0, and defeating United States Champion Sammy Reshevsky, I. Kashdan, I. A. Horowitz, A. Kupchik, H. Seidman, M. Green, A. Feldman, W. W. Adams, Dr. H. D. Sussman, I. Heitner and E. Schwartz. In the prelims Fine drew two games, and the standings in the sections in which the Washingtonians participated were as follows:

Section A	Pts.	Section C	Pts.
R. Fine	10	I. I. Kashdan	10
A. Feldman	8½	A. Kupchik	9½
M. Green	8½	H. D. Sussman	9
A. S. Denker	8	Dr. J. Platz	7
J. Soudakoff	6	R. G. Wahrburg	6
I. Chernev	5½	A. Almgren	5½
A. Rothman	5½	D. H. Mugridge	5
M. Salzberg	5	L. Williams	5
A. A. Link	4	S. Birnbaum	4
Dr. R. J. Salter	3	B. Altman	3
J. Fulop	1	R. W. Hays	2
W. Melnick	1	J. Friesner	0

Fine will appear in simultaneous play at the Divan July 28, and reservations for boards should be placed with N. P. Wigginton at the Parkside Hotel.

At Ventnor Martin Stark lost to G. Shainswit and J. Levin, drew A. E. Santasiere, defeated E. S. Jackson, drew Milton Hanauer, beat W. W. Adams in 19 moves, and lost to W. B. Suesman. Martin lectured upon his exploits at the Divan last Wednesday. Reuben Fine is now working on the Divan's prize awards to the players of the most brilliant, and the best played games. The final standings at Ventnor:

Player	Pts.	Players	Pts.
Santasiere	4½	Stark	3
Shainswit	4½	Jackson	3
Adams	4	Levin	3
Hanauer	3½	Suesman	2½

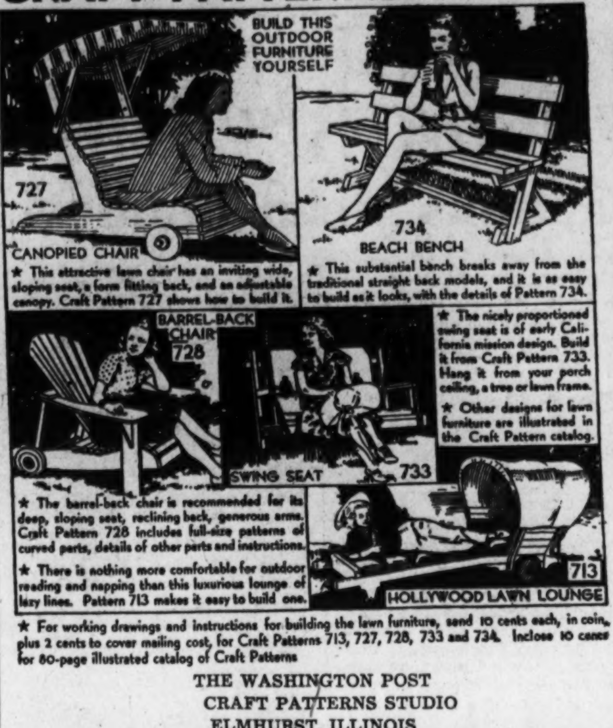
The fourth match in the Hatfield-McCoy feud, ended in victory for the Hatfields. Divanites and visitors will engage in rapid tourneys Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Hatfields	Won	McCoys	Won
C. A. Hesse	1	G. B. Jones	0
A. Y. Hesse	0	Dr. H. V. Klein	1
M. Kurtz	1	A. J. Healey	0
L. Thompson	0	A. Marmor	1
G. B. Carlton	1	F. W. Gleason	0
W. H. Nicholas	1	L. W. Ferris	0
Col. E. deLaval	0	H. D. Wobus	1
M. C. Holley	1	A. A. Loeb	0
R. J. Lyman	1	V. Mirabile	0
Maj. H. F. Wiley	1	K. Porter	0
L. Porter	0	O. Karsch	1
Miss M. Sewall	1	M. O. Sowers	0
N. Wigginton	1	F. Stoegerer	0
	9		4

Federal C. C. has evolved a new method of awarding prizes to players in its championship raid tourneys. Plus scores of players in each fray are entered upon the squares of an inland chessboard. When all the squares are filled, the one having the highest total will win the board, and those finishing second and third will also gain awards. In the remaining classes the first player of each to accumulate 50 points will earn cash prizes. The present point scores follow. Championship—A. Gorinstein and R. B. Johnson, 5; S. Naidel, 3; H. Burdge and E. Skraly, 2; E. Nash, 1. Class A—L. Minkoff, 5; H. Bronfin, 4; T. Bullockus, H. Thomas and R. Steininger, 1. Class B— A. Beitel, 4; K. Wessl, 2. Class C.—W. Plampin, 5; H. Fink, 5; I. Rosenthal, 3; I. Rosenblatt, 1.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



★ This attractive lawn chair has an inviting wide, sloping seat, a form fitting back, and an adjustable canopy. Craft Pattern 727 shows how to build it.

★ This substantial bench breaks away from the traditional straight back models, and it is as easy to build as it looks, with the details of Pattern 734.

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Red Skelton Examined

Hollywood (AP).—Red Skelton took a screen test the other day—but this time for Uncle Sam.

He took time out while working with the Brooklyn Dodgers for scenes in his latest film. His draft board called him home to take his preliminary physical examination.

Creeping Age Makes Actors Wrinkle-Shy

Hollywood, July 17.—There's a curious twist in the psychology of actors called upon to play the roles of older characters. When they're still young, they don't mind, but when they're nearing wrinkles and gray hair, they don't like such parts. This applies to feminine stars, naturally, but it's a bit of a surprise when the same reluctance is shown by male performers.

Irene Dunne, who went from youth to old age in her first film hit, "Cimarron," is still doing it. She plays a bride of the World War I period, and the same woman 25 years later in "The White Cliffs of Dover." The comely Irene has not yet started to worry.

Don Ameche is another; in "Alexander Graham Bell" he went from youth to age, and in "Heaven Can Wait," his favorite role, he goes from the cradle to the grave. In his present film, "Happy Land," he is playing a 50-year-old druggist, with wrinkles crepe whiskers and gray paint over his own black locks. Ameche was given the role, after it has been refused by a prominent star some years older than Ameche, who feared the effect on his fans.

"I remember Spencer Tracy didn't do so badly for himself in 'Edison The Man' and Robert Donat made his biggest hit in 'Mr. Chips.' Orson Welles established himself as 'Citizen Kane.' Personally, I think the aged makeups provide such a contrast to an actor's natural appearance, that it is easier for him to make an impression as being a versatile actor," says Ameche.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Donald Duck Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. "Danger on the Air," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," at 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:45. Dick Powell in "Varsity Show," at 2:25, 5:15, 8:05. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Mary Brian in "I Escaped From the Gestapo," at 1, 3:40, 6:10, 8:55. Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 10:10. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY" At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:20, 8:15, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature. Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, "HARD WAY" Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt in "PILOT NUMBER FIVE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND." Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 AIR-CONDITIONED John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" (in Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 AIR-CONDITIONED. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" (in Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. S. Tracy and K. Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." Cont. 1. Last complete show at 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 "AIR-COOLED" Double Feature Program. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "THE BALL OF FIRE." Also "RIDERS OF NORTHWEST MOUNTED." Latest News.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 AIR-CONDITIONED Double Feature Program. Dennis O'Keefe and Simone Simon in "TAHITI HONEY." Also James Craig and Bonita Granville in "SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ." And "WEDDED BLITZ," Comedy and News.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter in "CRASH DIVE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."

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STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" Ann Miller and Frank Sinatra.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "MARGIN FOR ERROR" Joan Bennett and Milton Berle.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX.1480 1 to 11 P. M. "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY" Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 1 to 11 P. M. "MY FRIEND FLICKA" Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "AIR FORCE" John Garfield and Gig Young.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "THIS LAND IS MINE" Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "WHITE SAVAGE" Maria Montez and Jon Hall. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MY FRIEND FLICKA" Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas. "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" Otto Kruger and Tina Thayer. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Deanna Durbin and Edmund O'Brien. "MAN OF COURAGE" Barton McLane, Charlotte Wynters. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "CORREGIDOR" Otto Kruger and Elissa Landi. "BOOTS AND SADDLES" Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 512 C St. N.E LIncoln 5347 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "CORREGIDOR" Otto Kruger and Elissa Landi. "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS" Virginia Bruce and James Ellison. Matinee at 1 P. M.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR Doors open at 12:45. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" (in Technicolor). at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00. Extra Hit—This is America: "Merchant Seamen."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS." Also: Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (in Technicolor). Plus: The Dead End Kids in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING."

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 —Two Big Hits— Doors open at 12:30. Radio's Singing Star, Frank Sinatra in "REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" with Ann Miller, Bob Crosby's Orchestra, at 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00. Also: Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "LADY BODYGUARD." At 2:55, 6:05, 9:10. Extra Hit: "Medicine on Guard."

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Serial Promises Mature Entertainment

WTOP presents Washington's first locally-originating daytime serial, "Janice Grey," beginning at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Left to right are Lee Vickers, announcer; Elizabeth Love, who plays the colored maid, "Delilah;" Gloria Brandt, "Janice Gray;" Rosella Pace, "Allison Carter;" and Bob Menefee, "John Douglass"

'Janice Grey' Sets Aim High as It Starts Off

By Marjorie Kelly

"What do you think of it in retrospect?" queried Scripter Betty Grove. "What do you mean, in retrospect? Why don't you simply say, 'What do you think of it?'" countered Producer Bob Ehrman.

And I did have some definite thoughts on it. We were holding a post-mortem on recordings of rehearsals for the first two episodes of "Janice" Grey, Washington, D. C.," WTOP's new five-a-week serial which starts tomorrow at 3 p. m. Director Wickett had made the recordings so that the cast could hear themselves before they started final rehearsals.

Author Unwelcome at Rehearsal

Miss Grove had come to the playbacks of the recordings to hear her show's cast for the first time. Closed rehearsals are a strictly observed rule at WTOP, and people who have no business in the studio, such as authors, are rigorously excluded. So she had never even seen the cast, except for the above reproduced picture.

I was there because trickles of information I'd been getting had led me to suspect that there was more to "Janice Grey" than just another soap opera with only the novelty of being the first to originate locally differentiating it from the hundreds already on the air. It might even, intimations were, attempt to offer mature entertainment—at 3 o'clock on weekday afternoons.

I am glad to report that such seems quite possible.

Janice Grey is a young girl, just out of college, with large ideas and the energy and ability to carry them out. She's a small-town girl (Winona, Minn.,) who went to the University of Minnesota (as did Author Betty Grove), where she took a course in home economics. She comes to Washington to do nutritional work in a hospital. Others in the cast are the middle-aged woman in whose home Janice lives, who finds opening her home to warworkers the solution to loneliness, two Government girls and the men who involve themselves with these four women.

Nothing in all this to set it apart from the usual five-a-week. But the character of Janice Grey does set it apart. In the first three scripts she emerges as a young woman of sense, good taste and intelligence, and considerable awareness of the subtleties of life.

Since it seems the only way to deal with soap opera is to offer something better with the same popular appeal, "Janice Grey" is a step in the right direction. Such experiments as Sandra Michael's excellent "The Open Door," heard mornings on WRC-N. B. C., are significant as indications that radio is growing up, that the indignant voices which have protested so long and so bitterly against the caliber of daytime entertainment are beginning to be heard. There have not been many such experiments in adult daytime entertainment, simply because ambitious projects have a harder time catching on than those which follow the old-established pattern. People who want better daytime shows aren't used to turning on their radios in the daytime, having long ago despaired of hearing anything they'd like. Which means that such a show as "Janice Grey" aspires to be, has some difficulty in making headway. But we'll hope.

Members of the cast are all familiar to local listeners, being heard on various local stations in other assignments. Gloria Brandt, a youngster with a sweet, likeable voice quality, is the ingenue lead. Others are Rosella Pace, Elizabeth Love, Bob Menefee, Doris McWhirt and Mary Dudley.

One Thing and Another . . .

An all-Federal worker cast presents Arch Oboler's "Ghost Story" at 7:30 tonight on WINX. This is William C. Nemeth's final radio job for the duration. He's in the Army now. Bernard Buck, Bob Nash, David Smith, Eugene Emmons, Randolph Carlson, Teddy Hirsch, Raymond Israel and Jacobsen Applebaum make up the cast. This is one of Oboler's most famous scripts. It has been produced many times and reprinted in many anthologies of best broadcasts. It is the story of a master mechanic who is convinced by the ghosts of workers from conquered countries that he is of more use at his machine than in the big show where he wants to be . . .

The Cleveland Public Library has asked Paul Schubert, columnist and radio commentator, to send scripts of every broadcast he makes. Theory is the scripts are a valuable addition to current history files . . . Sylvia Milrod, writer-director-producer of "Victory Starts at Home," has a leave of absence from WINX to do research and writing on WMAL's "This Is Official," a Government show which answers listeners' questions. She will resume her "Victory Starts at Home" show in the fall . . . The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" expands tonight to a half-hour show. A new feature will be the "Music Depreciation Corner," in which guest stars, beginning tonight with Jimmy Durante, will mount the rostrum . . . OWI Director Elmer Davis has given no specific information as to when or whether he will resume his weekly broadcasts.

New Scripters Get a Chance

Young and unknown script writers, who have previously found the door to radio success hard to open, are now finding it on the latch, thanks to the "Treasury Star Parade."

Famous names in radio writing—Norman Corwin, Milton Geiger and Arch Oboler have all contributed their efforts—but since an average of three programs are recorded weekly, the demand for scripts runs light; hence, a well-written story submitted by an inexperienced hand receives a warm welcome.

Rejected scripts are never summarily dismissed without a letter of advice to the author. Corrections are indicated, hints on timing and technique are outlined to the budding writer, who profits immeasurably. Such considerate and assiduous handling has produced a new crop of writers; indeed, the "Treasury Star Parade,' 'in addition to presenting vital messages to the American people, may very likely be one day known as the program that gave future great writers of radio and the theater their first opportunity.

Kostelanetz Predicts . . .

Whatever form the ultimate American music takes, it will probably have as its basis the popular tune of today, is the belief of Andre Kostelanetz, noted orchestra conductor, heard via WTOP-C. B. S., Sundays at 4:30.

"The popular tune," he declares, "appealing to all classes of our population, is the only music we have that is in a class apart from the music of Europe.

"The tunesmiths of the Nation are rapidly acquiring a national viewpoint, a national feel in their writing," he adds. "It is shown in the variety and vividness of melody, in the growing sophistication of lyrics, emphasizing every phase of our complex and picturesque life.

"The tempo is unmistakably American. In fact, the American distinctiveness of the popular tune can be traced to the days when we gave up imitating the old ballad writers of Ireland and Scotland and the waltz writers of Central Europe, and began to set our music to the loping trot of the fox."

Radio Highlights

"The Face of Judas Iscariot" strange story of a famous painting, is is told on "Reader's Digest." **WTOP—9:00 p. m.**

LORETTA YOUNG

Lieut. Tyrone Power, John Emery and Raymond Edward Johnson of the cast of "The Patriots," appear in the "Treasury Star Parade" presentation of "Thomas Jefferson, Patriot." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Chamber Music Society. Jimmy Durante and Ella Logan are guests on the first half-hour program of the Society. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Bob Crosby & Co. Premiere. Bob will bring a talented young girl singer to the microphone each week. This week will be Eileen Wilson, 20-year-old University of California junior. Les Tremayne will be actor-announcer on show. Bob's orchestra will feature sweet swing instead of former Dixieland style. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Ivan S. Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" is discussed by Mrs. Norman Hapgood, Maurice Hindus, and Chairman Clarence Manning on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Memo for Tomorrow. Charles Hodges analyzes the strategy of invasion for both the Allies and the Axis. **WOL—12:15 p. m.**

Andzia Kuzak, soprano, and Romolo De Spirito, tenor, are soloists with the St. Louis Municipal Opera. "The Blue Danube," "Falling in Love," and "Then You'll Remember Me" are some of their songs. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas and the Westinghouse Orchestra offer "Holiday for Strings," "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Bicycle Built for Two." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Wilhelm Steinberg conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in an all-Brahms program with Adolf Busch as violin soloist. The program consists of the Third Symphony in F major, Opus 90; and the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, Opus 77. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Ernest Lecuona, noted Cuban pianist and composer, makes his North American radio debut with Andre Kostelanetz. Nadine Conner is the other soloist. Programmed are Lecuona's "Siboney" and his "Malaguena," Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," Friml's "Indian Love Call," and Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

N. B. C. Symphony. Arturo Toscanini conducting, plays "Medieval Castle Serenade" by Bolzoni, Strauss' "Voices of Spring," Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes," Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," and Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Lieut. Helen Jacobs, tennis champion, and British Golf Champion Henry Cotton are guests on a transatlantic discussion of "The British Attitude Toward Sports in Wartime." "Answering You." **WOL—5 p. m.**

The Catholic Hour. The Right Rev. Msgr. Ambrose Burke, president of St. Ambrose College, speaks on "Saints Are Human." **WRC—6:00 p. m.**

Dick Haymes, baritone, debuts on "Here's to Romance," singing "In My Arms," "In the Blue of Evening," "Embraceable You," and "Red Sails in the Sunset." **WMAL—6:05 p. m.**

Loretta Young and three members of a Dutch family who fled from Nazi-occupied Europe are guests on "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Arch Oboler's "Ghost Story" is presented by an all-Federal worker cast. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Ralph Bellamy, stage and screen star, appears in "The Temple of Isis," grisly "Inner Sanctum" yarn. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Toscanini conducting. **WINX—9:05 a. m.**

Hospitality Time. Beasley Smith and orchestra; the Three Smarties, vocal trio; Kay Armen and Bob Johnston, vocalists; all in a new midnight variety show. From Nashville. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

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Editor Alleges 'Railroading' In Loss of Job

Ware Cattell has been dismissed from his position as editor of the magazine Scientific Monthly and has issued statements to the effect that the dismissal is "a railroading job" instigated by Dr. Forest R. Moulton, famed astronomer, an advisory editor of the publication.

The executive committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which has owned the magazine since January 1 of this year, met July 12 and voted to dismiss Cattell. They took this action on the recommendation of Dr. Moulton, who charged, among other things, that Cattell was incompetent, did not keep regular office hours, failed to read proofs and manuscripts, and totally neglected to drum up advertising.

Cattell was discharged without salary for the balance of the week, and without provision for the vacation that he said was due him. He said yesterday he was bringing suit against the association for breach of contract for $17,000 salary due him; also he wants his job back.

Up to the time of his dismissal, Cattell had served about 17 years with the magazine as assistant editor, managing editor and business editor, working directly under his father, Dr. J. McKean Cattell, physicist, who owned the publication. Since 1938 the editorial offices have been located in the tower of the Smithsonian Institution Building.

One day Moulton wrote to Cattell's secretary that she was no longer to work for Cattell but was to begin working for him. The secretary left Cattell, but, after a fierce to-do by Cattell, was returned in a week or so. Momentum was being gained by the rumors as these sallies took place.

Not so long ago Cattell asked the executive committee for permission to take half-time off in order to teach physics at American University. He was denied this, he said, because Moulton had told everybody worth telling that he didn't know which way the wind was blowing on full time, so what could he do on half time.

New Movie Camera Developed by War

Hollywood (AP).—Due to war demands, a new type of photography has been developed in Hollywood at the Walter Lantz cartoon studio. Work on confidential training films for the U. S. Navy necessitated some means of photographing the interior workings of complicated machinery. For six months, technicians of the Navy worked with studio men. The result: A camera which will cost $15,000 to construct, will be delivered within two months.

Capability of the camera includes the shooting of rear proection shots with the process screen, a rather technical matter hard to translate into familiar terms. A more understandable feature of the new process is the making of three-dimensional films, something long sought by the industry. The camera and the process carry special Navy priorities, and open a new field in training films. It carries many possibilities for peacetime developments in making animated cartoons.

Kline to Give Talk On Renegotiations

Robert E. Kline, jr., general counsel of the House Naval Affairs Investigating Committee, will discuss renegotiation of contracts at 6:30 p. m. Monday, before the second War Law Institute now being held at National University, 818 Thirteenth Street Northwest. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Wallace H. Walker, chief trial attorney in the alien property unit of the Department of Justice, will discuss alien property custody at 6:30 p. m. The public is invited.

California Idea

Garden Snails Tasty? Maybe, Don't Be Hasty

New York (AP).—Victory gardeners, are you harassed by snails?

If you are, don't destroy them. You may be missing a tasty hors d'oeuvre and a cure-all.

News that a victory gardener in San Francisco had shipped 10 pounds of garden snails for New York consumption was received with mixed emotion here.

But before you go snail hunting with a bushel basket, remember it's the snail with the shell. There's another kind, commonly called a slug, used only as a spray-gun target.

Natural history scholars said the land snail was edible, but asserted unanimously they'd stick to his brother, a denizen of the sea.

Claude Phillip, banquet manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, said victory garden snails weren't in demand at the hotel, but passed on its sea-snail recipe for experimental souls:

Drop the snails, shells and all, briefly in boiling water. Then plug up the entrance of each shell with a paste of butter, finely chopped herbs and onion. Bake in a buttered pan for four or five minutes.

Then eat them—minus the shell—or forget the whole thing.

Dr. Harold E. Vokes of the Museum of Natural History added a cautioning note;

"Snails aren't fussy about the kinds of leaves they eat as long as they are young and green. They might eat poison leaves, so if I were going to use them—and I'm not—I'd feed them on bran for a day or so."

He paused.

"I'll just stick to the little marine snails. Pick them off the rocks, boil them, pull them out of their shells, dip in salt and vinegar, and eat."

The ancient Romans loved land snails and raised them on special farms. Pliny the Elder said they cured coughs and stomachache.

Europeans in the 1800's thought snails cured many ills, including corns, burns and headaches.

China's Wartime Students Carry On Despite Hardships

By Sonia Tomaro

Shapingba University City, Near Chungking, July 17.—Chinese professors and students carry on their work here in conditions that to most college boys and girls in the United States would seem unbearable.

Gathered from all parts of China, they teach and study with few books, without new publications from abroad, with scant laboratory equipment and not enough food according to American standards. Yet they look cheerful. As one Chinese official told me, China's intellectuals choose a career of priesthood instead of self-denial and poverty.

Shapingba is 15 miles from Chungking. I came here by a rickety bus crowded to capacity with peasants, coolies and intellectuals. Chungking University was founded here in 1929 on the high bank of the Chialing River. In 1937, when the Chinese-Japanese war began, Nanking Central University came here with 700 of its students, and part of its library and laboratory equipment—all of which was shipped in boats up the Yangtse River.

Refugee Students

Temporary wooden buildings were erected for colleges and dormitories. There are now more than 2000 boy and girl students in Nanking Central University and 1100 in Chungking University. There also is the Nankai Middle School for 1500 younger boys and girls, a school which was transferred from Tientsin with its famous founder and principal, Dr. Chang Po-ling, one of China's greatest educators.

Refugee students from Japanese-occupied China continue to trickle into the universities. About 250 have come here during the present academic year and were admitted at once to lectures. They arrived by long, roundabout routes. Usually they were destitute, having left families behind. They would undertake the arduous journey rather than study under Japanese rule.

Conditions are hard here, but there is a chance to prepare to serve future China.

Have to Be Thrifty

The school laboratories have equipment similar to that Marie Curie had when she was making her radium experiments. There are no apparatus and chemicals from abroad.

"We have to be thrifty with what we have," the professor of organic chemistry told me. Libraries cannot be increased until the war is ended. Behind libraries and laboratories are dugouts used during air raids.

Some of the temporary schools buildings were bombed in 1941, soon after they were built.

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ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 18, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—		News: Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—	Minstrels in	Treasure	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	the Morning	House	Star Parade	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Wood	of	Shepherd	" "	" "	Music
8:45—	Shedders	Music	of the Air	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Music to	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	Remember	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45—	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—	Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Music	Hit	Church of
10:15—	Variety	of the Bible	" "	Jubilee S'gers	Parade	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	the Air	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sweeney:
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—	L. Stoddard	20 Years Ago	Fourth	Am. Legion	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Weekly War	Modern	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15—	Journal	Music	Memo. T'row	D. Cossack	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—	Stars From	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	Andre	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Kostelanetz	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	Band Stand	Matinee	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	News
1:45—	Agronsky	Amer. Dairy	Hour	" "	and Live	Little Show
2:00—	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	St. Louis
2:15—	U S A	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Opera
2:30—	Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—	This Is	Ration Rep't	This Is	Frankie Carle	Methodist	New York
3:15	Official	World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—	Concert in	Army	Dreamin' in	News; Blue	Glenn Carow	Symphony
3:45—	Rhythm	Hour	Dixie	Room	Novatime	" "
4:00—	Sunday	Army	Keene-Gord'n	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	Coast G'd Or.	Room	Time	" "
4:30—	Clock News	Jerry Klutts	Sunday	News; Blue	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Eddy Duchin	Musicale	Room	Land	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	NBC	Answering	Mandolettes	Boothby	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Summer	You	Red Cross	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Sneak	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—	Previews	Program	Drummond	News, Novis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	Agronsky: To	Catholic	Murder	Harry	Gospel	Silver
6:15—	Romance	Hour	Clinic	Horlich	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—	John	Men	Upton Close	Xavier	Showtime	Gene Autry's
6:45—	Freedom	at Sea	Ball Scores	Cugat	"	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars and Str.	Ghost	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Story	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Roy Porter	Whiteman &	Mediation	News; Del	Call to	Calling
8:15—	Band Again	Dinah Shore	Board	Courtney	Worship	America
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	" "	United	Call to	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gab'l Heater	Nations	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Treasury P.	Digest
9:30—	" "	American	Revial	" "	News; Music	Tex. Summer
9:45—	E. Fitzgerald	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take it or
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Song Spin'rs	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30—	Goodwill	Bob Crosby	J. Stanley	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45—	Hour	& Co.	At the Opera	" "	of God	M. Kurenko
11:00—	Clock News	News; Land	Henry	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Ed. Tomlinson	of the Free	Jerome	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—	Joe Venuti's	Pacific	J. Messner's	Slum.r	Continental	H. James
11:45—	Orch.	Story	Orch.	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Stan
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Kenton
12:30—		Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—		Time		" "		After 12
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Trapp Family Lives In Tyrol Atmosphere

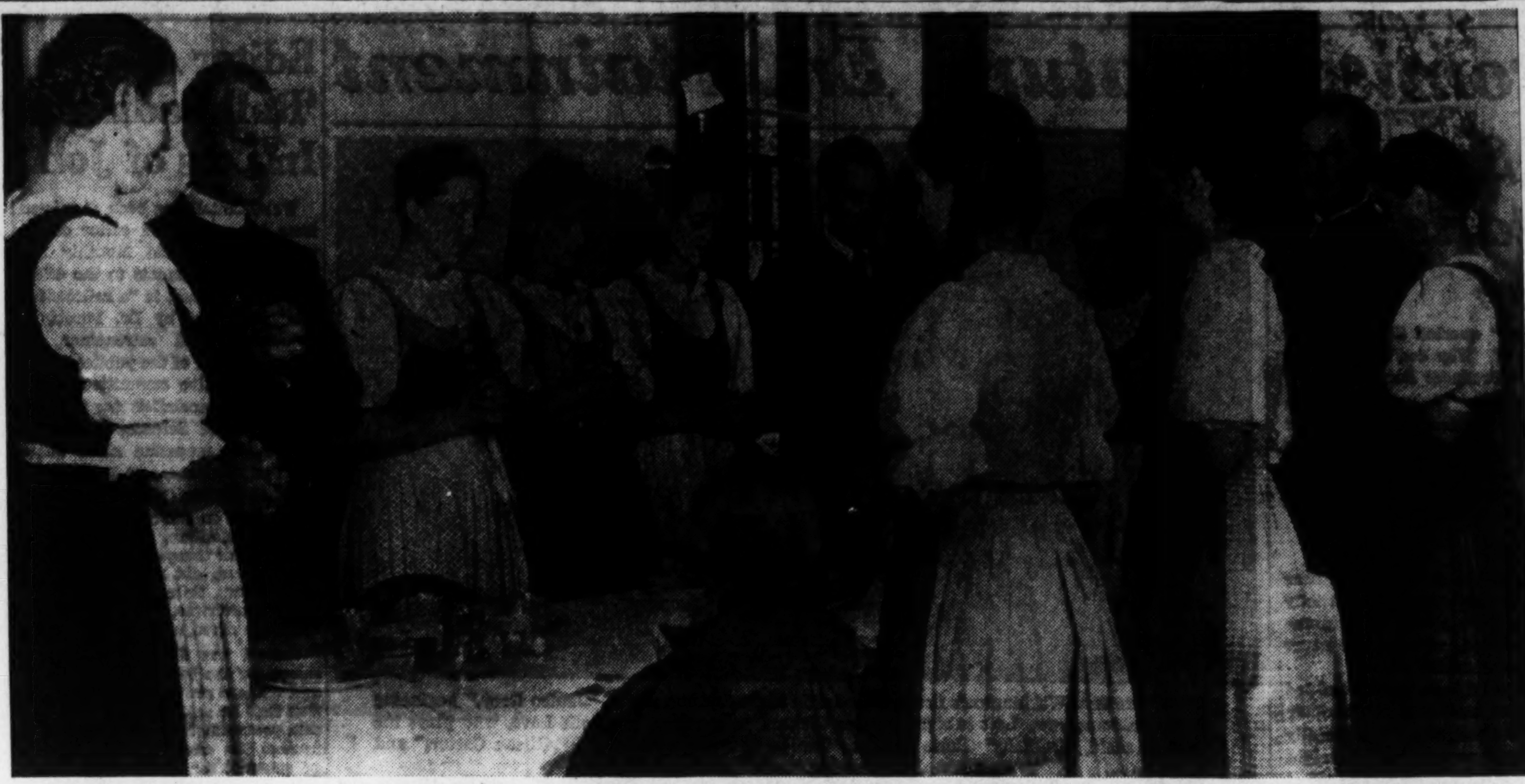
In an ivy-covered house in the little suburb of Merion, Pa., the gracious Old World atmosphere of that quaint Tyrolean town of Salzburg, as it was before Hitler, has come to life again. For it is here that that storybook family, the 12 singing Barons and Baronnes von Trapp (eight of whom, as the Trapp Family Singers, will be heard here in two concerts of rare old church and folk music at Meridian Hill Park, Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 31 and August 1), make their home and here that, unaffected for the most part by New World influence, they spend their time between far-flung concert engagements maintaining many of the colorful and charming traditions of their heritage.

Here the seven attractive girls of the family and their lovely young mother still wear the gaily figured peasant dirndl costumes of the Tyrol, while the menfolk work and play in the traditional gray and green Alpine hunting suits.

Here holy mass is celebrated daily for the family by their priest-conductor, Father Franz Wasner, just as he did in the private chapel of their former baronial estate.

Here regularly each afternoon at 4 o'clock authentic Austrian "Jause" is served, with all of the family on hand to partake of steaming coffee with whipped cream, black pumpernickel spread thick with goose fat, and a variety of dainty tarts. And here, after each meal, hands are clasped around the hospitable board and the customary Austrian toast, "Mahlzeit," is pronounced.

But whereas in Salzburg a staff of eight servants catered to the needs of the family, now the aristocratic young sisters and brothers themselves share the household chores.



The Trapps continue to breakfast on the simple Austrian menu of milk and jellyspread black pumpernickel bread. The two other meals of the day are simple and plentiful. Whenever the twelve Barons and Baronesses and their family priest, Dr. Wasner, gather at the table, grace is pronounced both before and after the repast.

Symphony Concerts To Close This Week

The seventh series of summer concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra comes to a close this week with three programs featuring Spain's top-ranking dancer, a great Negro soprano, and two American artists now serving in the United States Army Air Corps. Tonight at the Potomac Watergate, the soloists will be Argentinita and her associate dancers; Dorothy Maynor will sing on Wednesday night, and on Friday night Erno Valasek, violinist, and Glenn Darwin, baritone, will be soloists in a concert dedicated to the Army Air Corps.

When Argentinita returns tonight with her sister, Pilar Lopez, and her two male dancers, Jose Greco and Manolo Vargas, the orchestra will be directed by its assistant conductor, Francis Garzia, who accompanied her so ably at her first Watergate appearance a year ago. A native of Buenos Aires, Argentinita has every right to the title of Spain's foremost dancer. Since the age of 6 she studied in Spain, and that country has acknowledged her supremacy in the traditional forms of Spanish dance.

The quartet will be seen in nine dances tonight: Ravel's "Bolero," Albeniz's "Sevilla," a Spanish dance by Jimenez, the miller's dance from Falla's "Il Sombrero de Tres Picos," Lorca's "Zorongo Gitano," a bolero from Vives' "Dona Francisquita," a dance from Bizet's "Carmen," Granados' "Amor Gitano" and Font's "Jota de Alcaniz."

The purely orchestral program consists of Beethoven's fifth symphony in C minor, Weber's overture to "Euryanthe," Falla's "Spanish Dance No. 1" and "Cordoba" by Isaac Albeniz.

Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the orchestra, returns to the podium on Wednesday night for what was to have been the final concert of the summer. He has chosen for his program Mendelssohn's fourth ("Italian") symphony, "Reflection on the River" by the Philadelphian, Lindsay Norden (first performance anywhere), "Lee Rigg" by Richard Frank Goldman, Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and Chaikovski's "Waltz of the Flowers." The soloist, Dorothy Maynor, has not yet announced her numbers.

Because rain first postponed and then canceled the concert at which Percy Grainger was to have been soloist, the management has added an additional concert on Friday night when Charles O'Connell will be guest conductor. Erno Valasek will be heard in Saint-Saens' third violin concerto, and Glenn Darwin, baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, will sing George Whitefield Chadwick's ballad, "Lochinvar," with the orchestra. O'Connell has booked Arthur Benjamin's "Overture to an Italian Comedy," Victor Herbert's "American Fantasia," two of Harl McDonald's "Poems on Aramaic Themes," Lucien Cailliet's "Variations on Pop Goes the Weasel" and Peter Bodge's "Salute to Our Armed Forces."

Tickets for the Grainger concert on July 9 will be honored on Friday, but should be exchanged in advance at the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

MUSICAL NOTES

Musician Louis Saverino will play his transcription for solo tuba of Barat's Andante and Allegro at the concert of the U. S. Marine Band to be conducted by Capt. William F. Santelmann tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Barracks Bandstand. The program includes Cimarosa's overture to "The Secret Marriage," selections from the Schubert-Romberg "Blossom Time," Paganini's "Perpetual Motion," Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," Cailliet's "Variations on Pop Goes the Weasel" and Smetana's "Vltava."

Charlotte H. Clark, librarian of Petworth Branch Public Library, announces that the garden concerts of recorded music are being continued on Fridays at 8 p. m. This week's program consists of Franck's A major violin sonata, Beethoven's B flat major symphony, and Schubert's G minor string quartet.

* * * *

Free Victory Musicales are offered this week at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints with two guest organists. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the Church of the Epiphany, will make comments tomorrow on his program, which ends with Sibelius' "Finlandia." On Wednesday, Temple D. Dunn, assistant organist of Calvary Baptist Church, will be assisted by Fae Knight, alto. Commemorating the arrival of the Mormons at Great Salt Lake on July 24, 1847, D. Sterling Wheelwright will play a Pioneer Day program on Saturday, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, in songs of the West.

Music Calendar

Today—George de Svirski, piano; Daphane Hellman, harp, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m. Glenn Darwin, baritone; Virgil Fox, accompanist, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m. Washington Post Starlight Concert, Amercian Ballad Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m. National Symphony Orchestra. Conductor, Francis Garzia; soloists, Argentinita and Dance Company, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Marine Band, Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Marine Band Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m. National Symphony Forum, Dr. Hans Kindler, speaker, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.; Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m. Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. National Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Hans Kindler; soloist, Dorothy Maynor, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m. Starlight Chamber Music Concert, Curtis String Quartet and Miksa Merson, piano, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday—Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m. Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 8 p. m. National Symphony Orchestra, conductor, Charles O'Connell; soloists, Erno Valasek, violin; Glenn Darwin, baritone, Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Washington Post Starlight Concert, Conrad Thibaut, baritone; Martha Lipman, contralto, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday—Washington Post Starlight Concert, Conrad Thibaut and Martha Lipton, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Darwin Sings Tonight At National Gallery

The National Gallery of Art presents a recital by Glenn Darwin, baritone, in the east garden court at 8 p. m. today. Darwin, formerly a member of the Metropolitan Opera, is now a private in the Army Air Force and stationed at Bolling Field. He will be accompanied by Sergt. Virgil Fox, distinguished American organist now serving in the Army Air Forces.

Darwin's program opens with an arioso, "Thanks be to Thee," by Handel, followed by four early English songs: "The Plague of Love," "Clorinda," "Ah, Willow" and "The British Grenadiers." A Russian group contains Chaikovski's "Why" and "The Pilgrim's Song" and Musorgski's "The Flea." The second part of the program contains "the Sussex Sailor" (Ernest Charles, "Mr. Belloc's Fancy" (Peter Warlock), "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), "Home Cracker John" (Eric Coates), "Travel Light" (William Schroeder), "Jericho" (Robert MacGimsey) and two Negro spirituals: "Dar's a Meetin' Here Tonight" and "Is Massa Gwine to Sell us Tomorrow."

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Spoken Language Courses Offered By American U.

The American University spoken language programs, which have been developed on the campus by the linguists associated with the United States Armed Forces Institute, will begin the second summer session in Spanish, Portuguese, German and Russian, emphasizing basic vocabularies and functional grammar. The courses are open to students who have some facility with the language and who desire to perfect conversational ability.

Prof. Ludwig Homberger in the second summer session is offering a course in Western Hemisphere Transportation. Dr. John W. Manning will teach Problems of National Government, while Dr. Oliver C. Short will teach his well-known course on "Problems in Personnel Administration." Dr. Norma Bird will offer "Psychology and Administration," and Prof. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson will teach Organization and Management.

"Writing Government Letters" will be taught by James F. Grady, while R. R. Hutcheson, director of the university speech clinic, will conduct an intensive speech clinic devoted to corrective speech, with individual counseling.

Of special interest to parents is the course being offered in "Psychology and Education of Exceptional Children" at the Children's Museum under the direction of the university.

Gunn Honored By Catholic U.

The Catholic University of America announces the appointment of Dr. Glenn Dillard Gun as head of the piano department wherein he will lecture on pedagogy and conduct classes in interpretation and virtuosity. A native of Topeka, Dr. Gunn studied music first in Kansas and later at Leipzig Conservatory with Zwintscher, Reinecke, Teichmueller and Schreck. After concertizing in Europe, he returned to his native land in 1900 and appeared as orchestral soloist in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

George de Svirski In Recital Today

George de Svirski, pianist, and Daphne Hellman, harpist, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in joint recital at 5 p. m. today. The program contains familiar compositions by Couperin, Bach, Haydn, Vivaldi, Chopin, Schubert, Leclair, Granados, Musorgski, Debussy and Ravel.

A native of Russia, Svirski is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire with the grand prize, and has concertized in Europe and the United States. A recent refugee from France, he lives in Glen Cove, Long Island.

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Scrapbooks Show America to England

Forty high schools throughout the country are doing their best to tell our English allies just what life in America is like by preparing scrapbooks to give complete pictures of their daily lives. The first books that have been completed reveal these collective enterprises are amazing in their scope and depth of perception as to just what things, little and big, make America American.

The books are being prepared and sent to England under sponsorship of "Books Across the Sea," an organization carrying on an exchange of "ambassador books" to give each country an understanding of the other's life and problems.

Suggested in 1941

The forerunner of the school scrapbooks came from Vermont in 1941 when Mrs. Beatrice Warde of the English-Speaking Union, suggested to a woman who "wanted to do something" to hurt Dr. Goebbels, the British would like very much to know what the real America is like. The book was very carefully prepared by a group of women, and included everything from details about maple sugar-making to the Sunday school picnic. Mrs. Warde said it was exactly the right thing for its first audience, an English mother who wanted to know the kind of life her daughter was living with foster-parents in Vermont.

The school scrapbook project was started after 40 other regional books had been prepared and circulated through Great Britain. Both projects were kept more or less quiet until last week for fear of a deluge of scrapbooks that would have taxed the limited shipping space.

The high school plan is stimulating a response. Not only has correspondence started between the American schools making books and British schools receiving them, but the British students in turn are preparing pictures of their daily life to send here. First of these books are expected to arrive in the early fall.

Books Exhibited Here

The 40 American high schools asked to participate in the project were selected by Maurice Robinson, of Scholastic Magazine, on the basis of their past records of literary and artistic achievement.

North Central High School of Spokane, Wash., gave in its book a factual presentation of a bit of American history, pictures of the natural wonders of the country and a view of the activity of the students and the school, shown mainly through clippings from the school and local newspapers.

West Seattle High School's book was based more on the individual student's impressions and reactions. It told what songs were on the Hit Parade, showed in pictures what the girls were wearing, and gave sketches of what life in the city was like.

'Ballad for Americans'

Students at Danbury, Conn., prepared a book that was the personification of the "Ballad for Americans." Besides a picture of the school life (including football), there was a tabulation of the nationalities of the students, beginning with the American Indian, and going through all the European nations.

The spirit of America today was shown in the book prepared by Newtown High School, Elmhurst, Queens. The students knew exactly what they wanted to say, and they knew how to say it.

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Strayer College Completes Plans For Exercises

Plans have been completed for the 1943 annual commencement exercises of Strayer College. Program will be Saturday evening, July 31, at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary, will direct an initiation ceremony for those who have been elected to Sigma Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Edmond S. Donoho, president of the college, will be host at a dinner at 6:45 given for members of the Honor Society, the graduates of secretarial training, and the candidates for bachelor of commercial science degrees.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, professor of European history, and university marshal at the George Washington University.

E. G. Purvis, vice president of the college, will preside, and Mr. Donoho will award the secretarial diplomas and confer the degrees.

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FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23rd

Curtis Quartet Is Scheduled at Meridian Hill

Continuing the summer series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel will present on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the Curtis String Quartet (Jasha Brodski, Charles Jaffee, Max Aronov and Orlando Cole), who will be assisted by Miksa Merson, resident pianist. The program consists of Schubert's D minor ("Death and the Maiden") quartet, two "Indian Sketches" by Charles T. Griffes and the Cesar Franck piano quintet.

Associated since 1927, the members of the Curtis String Quartet have played more than 1000 concerts. Jasha Brodski was born in Russia and educated at the Tiflis Conservatory. Later he studied with Lucien Capet in Paris and with Eugene Ysaye in Brussels. Coming to the United States, he became a naturalized citizen and a faculty member of Curtis Institute.

Charles Jaffe played a concerto at the age of 5 with the Philadelphia Women's Orchestra. He was a brilliant student at Curtis Institute, and after his graduation became the youngest member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He resigned to become second violin of the Curtis Quartet.

Max Aronov chose the viola as his instrument at an early age and studied with Louis Bailly, violist of the Flonzaley Quartet, at Curtis Institute. He is now a member of the faculty. Orlando Cole is a grandson of Timothy Cole, distinguished American engraver, whose tools and work-bench are preserved in the Smithsonian Institute. His father, Lucius Cole, was a first-chair member of the Philadelphia Orchestra for many years.

The tone quality of the Curtis String Quartet is excellent because their instruments were made by the best old Italian masters. The two violins were made by Stradivari, the viola by Nicolo Amati and the violoncello by Domenico Montagnana.

Miksa Merson, a native of Hungary and a graduate of the Budapest Conservatory, has long been esteemed here as a pianist of distinction. Tickets for the concert are available at the Chappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Three Concerts Are Announced

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand:

TUESDAY—Intrepidus March (Christensen), Overture to "The Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti), Suite: "At the Pantomime" (Williams), selections from "The Only Girl" (Herbert), Down Among the Sugar Cane (Rose), Eventide in Araby (English), Fascination Waltz (Grey), Imperator March (Vandercook).

THURSDAY—March of the Anzacs (Lithgow), Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (Rossini), Larghetto from Symphony No. 2 (Beethoven), Love in Idleness (Macbeth), selections from "The Enchantress" (Herbert), There's Something About a Soldier (Gay), Ung-Kung-Foy-Ya (Karl King), Valse Mignonne (Drigo), Bugles and Drums March (Goldman).

SATURDAY—The Brigadier-General March (Karl King), Overture to "The Well of Love" ((Balfe), Suite: "A Lover in Damascus" (Amy Woodford-Finden), selections from "Katinka" (Friml), Dance of the Hoboes (Tobias), Waltz: "Le Reve de Dalila" (Wurm), Bullets and Bayonets March (Sousa).

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ENJOY SUMMER—FIGHT HEAT INTELLIGENTLY

Continued from Page 1.

over-iced; cool, not ice-cold, drinks are preferable.

Most of the water that you drink in the summer time will be lost as sweat, but it is the evaporation of sweat that will keep you cool. While "water intoxication" is a rare medical possibility, the average person can feel safe in drinking as much as 12 to 15 glasses of water a day during the summer.

However, here is a caution. Sweating robs the body of salt. Therefore:

4. Eat plenty of salt. Four to five teaspoons of salt a day may be required to keep an adequate salt-water balance in the body tissues. Some of this will be ingested as seasoning on food; the balance may be taken in the form of salt tablets, dissolved in water (1 gram to 1 glass of water). Common table salt may also be mixed into water or certain sour drinks (such as lemonade) in the proportion of one level teaspoon to a quart of liquid.

5. Avoid the "drug foods." Reduce or eliminate consumption of alcohol, coffee, tea, tobacco and other stimulants.

Environment Rules

HOME AND WORK ENVIRONMENT: The ideal environment for both summer or winter work and play is of course a properly air-conditioned room or building, whose temperature and humidity can be duly adjusted to the optimum living condition (68 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit at 40 per cent to 50 per cent relative humidity) with regard for the external weather conditions.

However, under war conditions air conditioning equipment is difficult if not impossible to obtain, but a trip to a local hardware store or carpenter shop and perhaps a few hours of home tinkering can achieve much in the way of establishing a more weather-proof environment.

Adequate ventilation, preferably cross ventilation, is often the key to summer comfort. A good fan is a useful investment. Large bladed fans are most effective. An ingenious home mechanic can often construct one with the aid of a second hand electric motor.

All living and working quarters should be thoroughly explored and exploited for the full possibilities of cross ventilation. Many a small kitchenette apartment can be made infinitely more liveable in summer by the simple device of putting an ordinary chain lock on the door and inserting a triangular wedge under the door. The door may thus be kept safely open at night and cross ventilation through the hallways established.

Frequent showers in summer weather are not objectionable although too frequent bathing in the winter time, particularly if the hair is left wet, is not recommended).

As a last resort the bathless individual may derive some relief by wrapping himself for 5 to 10 minutes in a wet sheet. He should not fall asleep in this device. The owner of his own home may add to his environmental comfort by deciding that this is the year to insulate his house against heat and cold.

Frequent showers in the summer are helpful in keeping down the body temperature, as well as keeping the nerves under control. This is one way for the children to get their showers: Left to right, Janet and Buddy Lee.

Your Habits

Sleeping and working habits: Your discomfort during summer days may derive in part from the fact that you have allowed yourself to fall into too deep a rut of sleeping and working habits. In summer, of all times, a wise man and woman will throw off slavery the clock.

The hardest physical or mental work should be done in the cooler parts of the day, the early morning or twilight hours.

Many a smart woman has becomes the envy of her neighbors because she has displayed the good sense to get the hardest part of her housework done in the early morning before the rest of the family arises and then compensate for this loss of sleep by a comfortable nap in the middle of the day.

Many businessmen have found that their summer output is more efficient if they knock off earlier in the day, lounge about at home in the hotter hours of the late afternoon and concentrate their heavy thinking in a homework period during the early evening or morning.

Many business firms adopt summer hours, beginning in the cooler part of the morning and ending early in the afternoon; hours of 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., with half an hour for lunch, are not unheard of.

In factories, the workers on the swing and midnight shifts have a definite advantage during the summer. Where especially heavy work is done, factory managers have found that short periods of exertion followed by rest yield the greatest productivity. The midday siesta hour of tropical countries has much to recommend it as a fiesta practice in the United States.

Ventilation, Darkness

The risk in changing working habits is that this practice may have a deleterious effect upon sleeping habits and result in a condition of chronic tiredness or "summer fatigue." Sleep and rest are just as necessary to the healthy body in warm as in cold weather, when the warm bed seems to be just a little bit of heaven not to be forsaken at the command of a jangling alarm clock.

The summer time sleeping problem is often a very simple one, when analyzed, of combining adequate ventilation with complete darkness. It is the length of days in the summer months and the continuance of light in the sky which is often the basic and subtle cause of summer fatigue.

This problem can be solved with a little forehand ingenuity. See to it that your sleeping room, no matter what hour of the day or night you occupy it, is sufficiently dark.

This may be done by a little carpentering with window shades, venetian blinds, a bed canopy (for which the old four posters were originally designed) or adequately placed screens, easy to build out of cardboard cartons and scrap lumber and simple to decorate with colored magazine covers or pictures, pasted on and treated to a coat of shellac.

Finally, the summer sleeper may find it most convenient to keep light out of his eyes by covering the top of his face with a light-weight, dark-colored handkerchief or other cloth.

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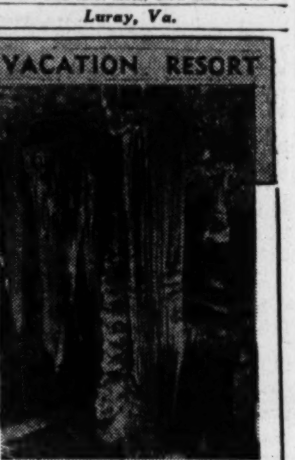

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For the past year Atlantic City has served a dual role. While a number of the leading hotels and the great auditorium have been engaged in the training of the Army Air Forces personnel, Atlantic City's recreational facilities, otherwise, have been available for everyone to enjoy.

Now, the one task is finished. Atlantic City is fully free to return to its normal pursuits of providing health and relaxation.

Because, in the hotels used by the Army, the transition from military to non-military occupancy will be necessarily gradual, it is suggested that prospective visitors write their favorite hotel for details.

In the meantime, there are thousands of comfortable rooms. Good restaurants, apartments and cottages, the Boardwalk and beaches, the piers, and all the famous Atlantic City amusements.

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Outdoor Washington

Tree Walk Scheduled For Lincoln Park

By John H. Kearney

Post Staff Writer.

Northeast and Southeast residents, used to traveling to the Northwest section of the city for their Sunday outing, are having a nature walk virtually in their own backyard this afternoon. One of the popular tree walks is being conducted through Lincoln Park, Eleventh and East Capitol Streets.

The park, one of the coolest and most pleasant of the city's bench-type, bears its name because of the impressive statue of Abraham Lincoln located in the middle.

One of the nicest inducements about these walks is that you not only learn many new types of trees, but you also find out a lot of hitherto unsuspected facts about common varieties such as the maple, oak and pine.

The walk begins from the statue at 3 p.m. We know it's hot, but there are several drinking fountains in the park and the total distance covered will be less than half a mile.

Trager to Instruct

Amateur photographers and camera fans today will have an opportunity to glean a few trade secrets from Earl A. Trager, nationally known photographer and former chief naturalist of the National Parks Service. Trager is guest instructor on the camera stroll this afternoon through Meridian Hill Park. There's an abundance of photogenic material in Meridian Hill Park. For instance, the graceful cascades, and the striking statues of Joan of Arc and Dante. These walks are lots of fun, even if you don't have your camera with you.

For those of you who feel a little energetic today, we'd like to call attention to the Capital Hiking Club's trek from Georgetown through Montrose Park to the Zoo.

Bob Shosteck, one of the best amateur naturalists in Washington and, incidentally, former hiking editor of The Post, is president of this organization which hikes every Sunday during the year.

In contrast to the 8 and 10 mile jaunts usually taken by the C. H. C., the walk this afternoon is only 3 miles. Meet at 1:30 at Twenty-ninth and M Streets Northwest.

West Indies Topic

"A Journey to the West Indies" will be depicted Saturday by George D. Boria, local artist, who will take you via the camera lens to the colorful country where he has done much of his painting. As usual, the half hour of recorded symphony music will precede the program. The time: 8:30 p.m.; the place: Sixteenth Street Northwest at Colorado Avenue.

Next Sunday a horseshoe tournament for both female and male members of any branch of the armed forces by the Federal Horseshoe Pitching Association. The tournament will be held in the Potomac Park pits across from the Fifteenth Street side of the Commerce Building, at 1 p.m. Call Irwin Carlberg, MIchigan 5153 for details.

Except where otherwise indicated, further detail concerning the accompanying activities may be obtained from REpublic 1820, branch 2557, or, after 4:15, branch 2555. Bus and streetcar information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, extension 631.

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. through upper Fort Dupont Park. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast. Reached via W. M. & A. buses from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Call FRanklin 3300 for schedule.

TREE WALK, see column.

CAMERA STROLL, see column.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB, see column.

WANDERBIRDS will hike from Muirkirk to Beltsville. Take a Laurel (Md.) bus from Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest at 9:30 a. m. Bring lunch, canteen, swim suit. Total Maryland fare, about 59 cents. Leaders, Cora Dailey and Thomas Gewiski, GEorgia 8047.

Sunday, July 25

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Follow the signs to the office from the streetcar stop at Kenilworth Avenue Northeast at Polk Street. Here's a good chance to see the water lilies in bloom as well as unusual birds.

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through Montrose Park. Meet at the Lovers' Lane entrance on R Street near Thirtieth Street Northwest.

HISTORICAL TOUR from 3 to 5 p. m. of Zero Milestone and environs. Meet at the Zero Milestone on the Ellipse just in rear of the White House.

SWIMMING PARTY sponsored by the CAPITAL HIKING CLUB at Greenbelt, Md. The swimming will follow a 4-mile hike. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Mount Rainier streetcar terminal. Bring lunch, cup, swim suit. Helen Dinwiddie, Dupont 8538.

WANDERBIRDS will journey from Friendship Heights carline at 10 a. m. Distance, 6 miles. Ralph Gross, Dupont 1494.

Industrial Farm Offers New Hope for Women

By Valarie Edinger

Associated Press Special Writer

Maidens, Va., July 17.—Elizabeth M. Kates used to be a dietician; maybe that's why she has made such a success of feeding ill-nourished souls at the Virginia Industrial Farm for Women.

The farm, in a fertile region along the James River, actually is a prison; ostensibly, its white-columned brick buildings give it the look of a sedate academy.

And, Miss Kates, in her relationship to her staff and to the State's compulsory guests, might well be dean of a unique "young ladies' preparatory school."

The grounds of the institution resemble a campus, where neat girls and women in crisp colored cottons move about with an unharrassed gait, quietly chatting, singing, laughing among themselves as they attend to duties.

System Wins Favor

Until the Goochland farm was opened in 1931, Virginia had no county prisons and only one or two city jails which were equipped for the treatment of contagious and infectious diseases or had adequate facilities for female lawbreakers.

Despite some early protests among legislators against "a farm where murderesses can cultivate flowers," Miss Kates—responsible for care of both the "murderesses" and the flowers, as well as accountable to the State—has won general popular acclaim of her system of reconditioning women to meet the problems of living with society.

When Dr. Mary Harris became head of the great Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va., Miss Kates was her deputy in charge of all preliminary work. Later, Miss Kates went to the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncie, Pa., and to the State Farm for Women at Niantic, Conn.

Physically the Goochland farm institutions do not resemble prisons. "Did you notice the windows?" Miss Kates asked me. They do not look like barred windows, at all, although their steel construction is definitely escape proof.

The grounds abound in flower gardens, many of them private projects of the women.

Inside the buildings, halls and recreation rooms are riotous with vivid blues, yellows, reds and greens in curtains and canvas backs of the deck chairs used throughout. From the kitchens come aromas of preserves boiling in the pot, and farm cooking..

Quarantined

When a girl comes to the Goochland Farm, she gets two weeks of "quarantine," or confinement in her room away from the other prisoners so she may adjust herself to her new surroundings. Then she is taken to the pleasant farmhouse which serves as an administrative building as well as Miss Kates' home. There a "classification board" composed of Miss Kates and picked members of her staff, already familiar with the girl's case history, interview her. When a course of training, suited to the girl's background and native abilities, as well as her inclinations, has been mapped, she is assigned daily duties and classroom subjects.

A wide range of vocational subjects—agricultural, office, seamstress, homemaking and other work—is offered the women at Goochland. Many who never have had the opportunity of learning to read and write experience prime adventure among the "three R's" as they prepare letters to parents and friends. Hobbies are encouraged such as music, gardening, weaving, collecting, scrapbooks and writing for the prison paper.

Miss Elizabeth Kates, in charge of the Virginia Industrial Farm for Women, reveals her infectious smile as she talks to a woman inmate in her office.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The philatelic press is again calling attention to the question of damaged stamps. For a long time many leading philatelists have placed the damaged stamp in a class with the bogus specimen. Regardless of how fine the work for restoring a stamp may be, the fact remains it is an imperfect stamp. Little, if any, original material remains in many repaired stamps, owing to the number of patches. It is doubtless true that there is a fine art in restoring stamps, in which connection the counterfeit stamp may represent the true hand of an artist. Because of the fact repaired stamps flooded the market, leading national philatelic organizations a few years ago ruled such stamps should be properly marked when placed on sale. This ruling acted as a protection against a class of material many collectors considered counterfeit. While the repaired stamp should not ordinarily command the price of a genuine copy, collectors have been known to pay full catalogue prices, or more, for repaired items.

Stamps are not to be handled roughly and the average collector as a rule takes exceptional care of his collection and rarely ruins a stamp. Shall a repaired stamp be classed as really genuine?

Luxembourg Stamp

The 5-cent postage stamp honoring Luxembourg, in the series commemorating the "overrun nations," will be issued August 10 in Washington. The first stamp in this series for Poland was issued in Washington and Chicago on June 22 and for Czecho-Slovakia in Washington on July 12. The central design of the stamp will be a reproduction of the flag of Luxembourg, in natural colors—red, white and blue—with the name of the country in small letters underneath the flag. The frame of the stamp will be similar to that of the first stamp of the series, honoring Poland. This same frame design will be used in all of the remaining stamps.

Those desiring cancellations of the new stamp on August 10 may send not more than 10 self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., 13, with costs to cover full payment for stamps to be affixed. The Philatelic Agency also will serve the first day stamps but not covers. Offices throughout the country will place the stamp on sale as soon after August 10 as production will permit.

On Tuesday the first sheet of the Czecho-Slovakia stamps was sold by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker to President Roosevelt at the White House and the Postmaster General also presented a full sheet of the new stamps to the Ambassador from Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban.

On July 27 the stamp honoring Norway will be placed on first day sale in Washington and at the Philatelic Agency.

Meetings This Week

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodbridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening joint meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Air Mail Society.

Philatelic Notes

The Postoffice Department is not yet prepared to announce any details as to the new series of stamps commemorating the nations in Europe now under Axis control. It is expected some statement will be forthcoming shortly. Complaints as to a lack of cooperation on the part of the manufacturers are very common. Collectors declare necessary facts as to paper, colors, perforations and other details are needed by all philatelists.

It was "Czecho-Slovakia" night at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., last Tuesday, when Dr. Vladimir Palic, first secretary of the Czecho-Slovakia Embassy was the guest of honor. On Monday the 5-cent commemorative stamp honoring that nation was placed on first day sale and Dr. Palic gave a most interesting address in connection with the issuance of the commemorative stamp. He is a stamp collector himself and told many stories of his stamp activities both here and in his native land.

He read a message of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of Czecho-Slovakia, thanking the United States for the honor of issuing such a commemorative stamp for his country saying that his countrymen "have been deeply moved by this generous thought."

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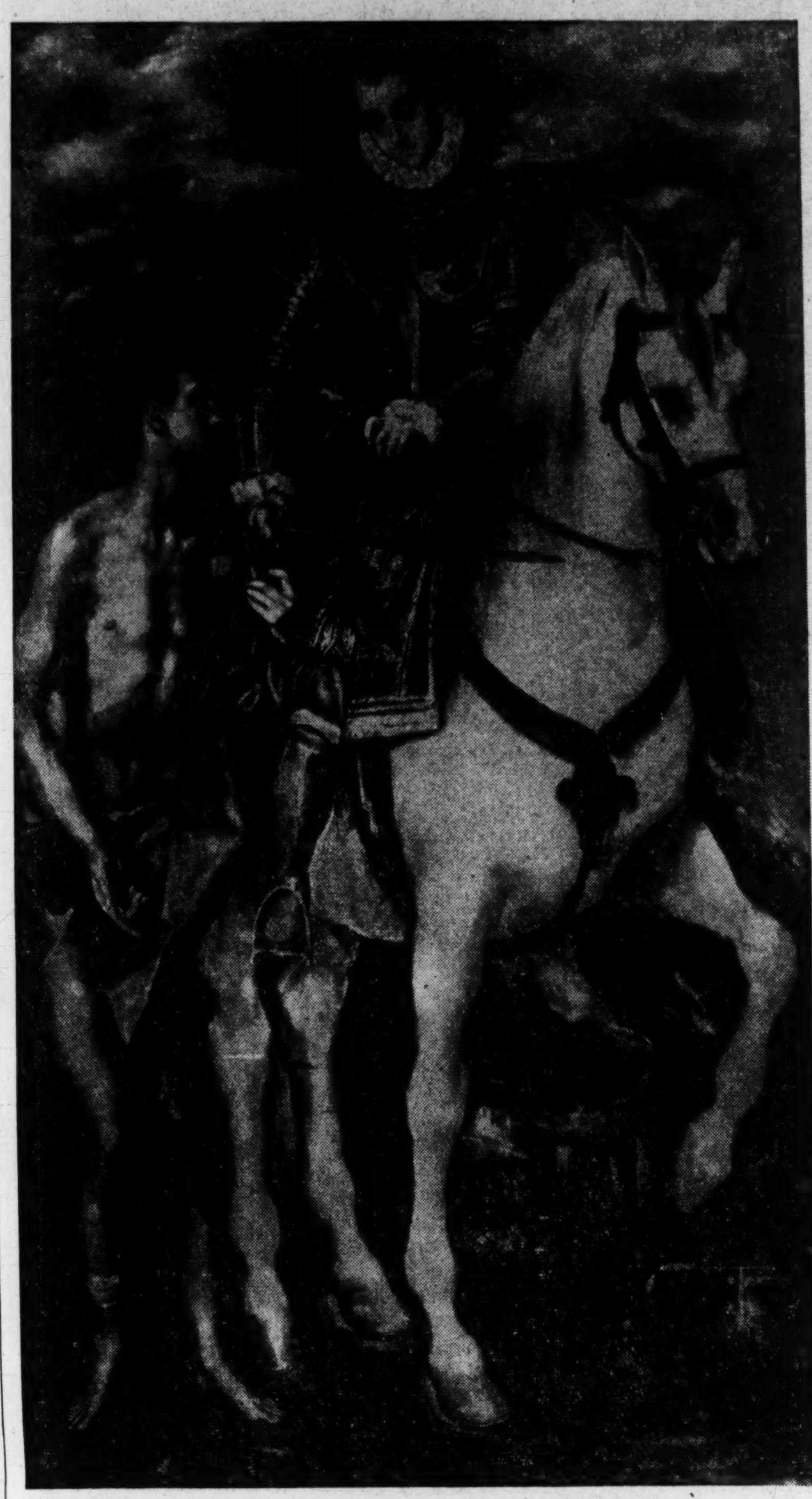

El Greco's "St. Martin and the Beggar," from the Widener collection in the National Gallery of Art, was featured last week in gallery talks.

Gallery Displaying Julia Eckel's Art

Artists in particular should be interested in the one-man show of recent work by Julia Eckel which opened at the Whyte Gallery on Tuesday, for the artist has evidently been doing considerable experimenting in trying to find a medium suited to her highly personalized form of expression. Miss Eckel, who studied at the Corcoran and the Phillips in Washington, and at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, has recently been living in New York, where she had a one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery.

The present group consists of a series of wood engravings and a number of works in which she uses gouache on a special kind of paper.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Peruvian exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Drawings by Augustus John. Paintings by Julio de Diego, July 4-28.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Prints and drawings by Julia Eckel.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman, to July 31. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. China War Relief exhibition.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K Street.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 619 D Street Southeast. Sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann. Paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long. Paintings by Naomi.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Watercolors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

At Contract Tables

Bridge Contestants Eye Gotham Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

With the close Wednesday evening of the Washington Bridge League's annual master pair game, the lean time approaches; no longer can District fans pursue the master point without leaving their own territory.

Other hunting grounds beckon, particularly the Isle of Manhattan, where the seventeenth annual summer session of the World and National Championships open August 1 at the Park Central Hotel. It is the second time for the Nationals to be held in New York instead of at Asbury Park.

Instead of a slogan, this year the publicity boys wrote a battle cry. It's "Buy a Bomber!" This is the keynote of the 1943 National Tourney. The American Contract Bridge League hopes to raise enough funds to purchase a bomber, which costs $300,000. Of course, this amount cannot be raised in one tournament but must be prorated over the country. Each of the league's units will be asked to contribute.

A new event added to the tournament schedule has been christened the Buy-a-Bomber game to be played August 8 as the finale. Purchase of a U. S. War Bond of any denomination is the only entry fee. The prize is a double deck of cards, plain garden variety, to be autographed by each person in the game.

Fans who can't attend the tourney may enter a sporting mail-order contest, which is a guessing game. They send in their estimates of how many bonds will be sold. Similar decks of autographed cards will be awarded to the absentee whose guess hits closest to the mark. Entrance to the correspondence course also costs a bond.

Pay to Kibitz

Another ingenious plan to raise money for Uncle Sam is the sale of kibitzing privileges. A $25 war bond permits one to kibitz any event, even the world championship Masters Knockout foursome in its initial session; it costs more to continue with the survivors.

The scale is $50 bond for the second session, a $100 bond for the semifinals; anything over that admits one to the finals. Heretofore, only eight super-experts ever entered those sacred portals, this year the ACBL hopes to jam the big ballroom of the Park Central.

Though the emphasis is on patriotism, technical standards have not been lowered, and program contains all the time-honored championships. World-title events are masters pairs, in four sessions, for the Von Zedtwitz Gold Cup, and masters teams of four above mentioned. It carries the Nate B. Spingold Trophy. National titles in competition include mixed teams of four, men's and women's pairs, and the amateur foursome.

President's Cup pairs heads the nonchampionship events. There is something going on every afternoon and evening from August 1 to 8. Favorite special games among the District group are the Individual, and the New Partnership pairs, the former will be held August 6 in one afternoon session. New partnerships go to bat Saturday evening.

Advance notices of the Lynchburg Bridge Club's "On to New York" special master point game reached Washington too late for promotion purposes. Held in two sessions yesterday at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg, the event combined the city open pair championship and the prenational feature giving it its name. Net proceeds of the game go to the pair finishing nearest top who will attend and play in the summer championships. The actual winning pair receive custody of the city trophy, provided that emblem is returned in time to the Lynchburg Bridge Club.

It was won last year by Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Louis Newman, then both of Washington. Later "Lou" heard the call of the wild and embarked for points west. Ruth also left town after a bereavement in her family. Their departure was a double-edged loss to Capital bridge. Both experts have their heads in clouds of distribution and are notoriously forgetful of mundane affairs, hence one wonders what became of the trophy!

Another duplicate game has been added to the local schedule, but to play you must be guest of an officer in the service. It starts tomorrow evening in the Junior Officers' Club, located in the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q Street Northwest. William Cheeks will serve as director, assisted by the manager of the club, who is none other than Vic Zeve, one time co-holder with Mrs. C. W. Boyce of the mixed pair championship of the District of Columbia. Zeve deserted tournament shortly after his win and "Fritzie" now gives all her time and talent to the Navy.

Three More Honored

The American Contract Bridge League Bulletin lists three new master players in the Washington area. They are Dr. W. H. Gorton, C. A. Lyons and Dr. N. J. McHugh. Coming too late for publication was I. H. York's win with Mrs. J. R. Belt in the Carvel Hall Tournament, which made him a master, Mrs. Belt having previously attained that distinction. The new ratings upset the status quo in the Federal Bridge League, where teams are restricted as to the number of masters in each septet.

The Bulletin also credits the Washington Bridge League with three new junior masters, Mrs. John Coffee, W. P. Lantz and George L. Powell. . . . Lillian must have kept her rating points in a desk drawer until she cleaned it out before going back to Seattle for the long congressional vacation.

His many friends here will lament the passing of F. E. Bruelheide of Minneapolis, Minn., bridge publisher, writer, and lecturer, who included Washington in his itinerary every year. Born in Chicago in 1885, he died in Minneapolis June 15. A director of the ACBL and a Culbertson associate, he had more authority than many of the systemmakers. Up in the Lake States, even as far East as northern New York they still play their contract "according to Bruelheide."

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

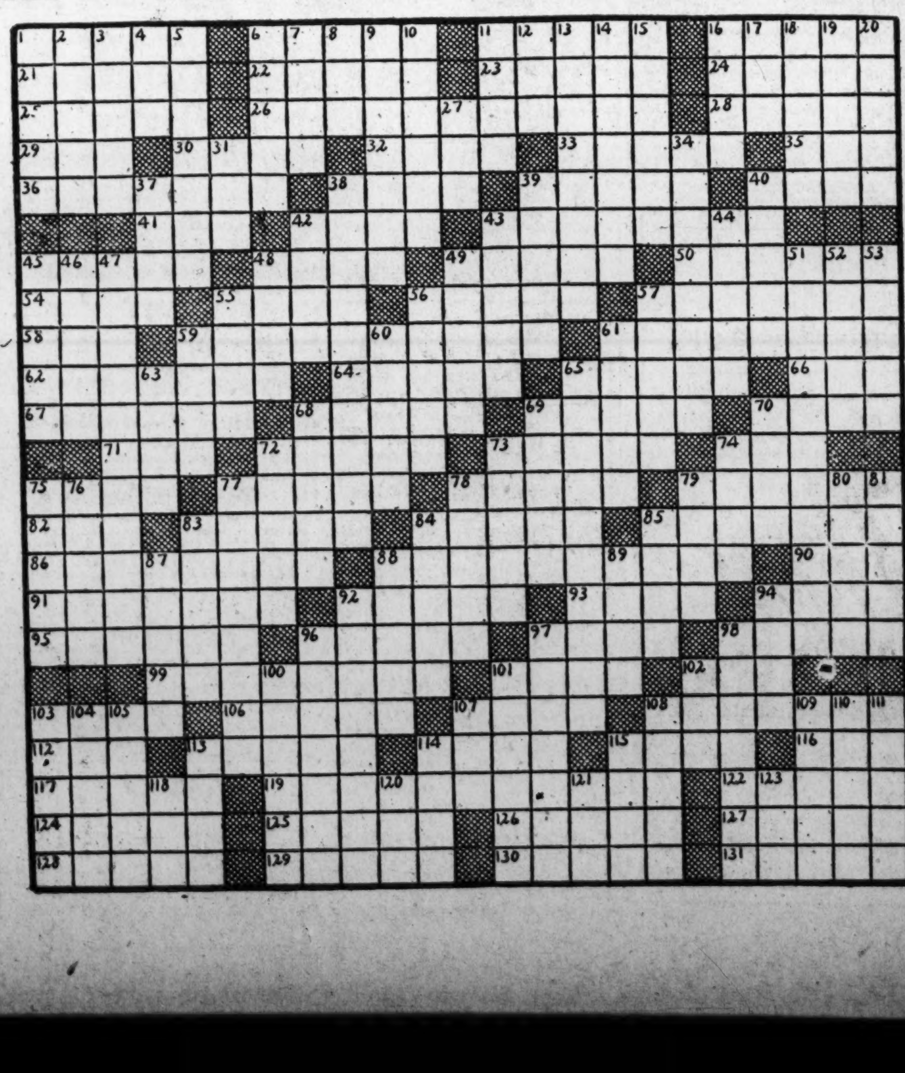
By George W. Frank

ACROSS

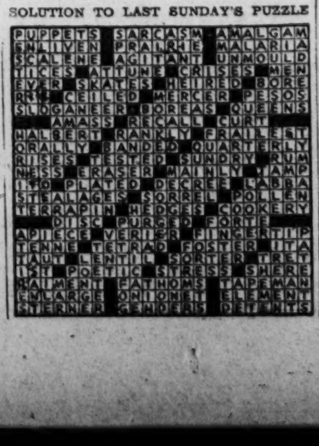
1 Calcareous skeleton
6 River ducks
11 Bunches of hay
16 Striped horse
21 Organ stop to make a sound like a storm
22 Farewell
23 Foreign
24 Mistook
25 French city
26 A highly speculative bubble
28 Lift
29 Turn right
30 Beef fat
32 Walk
33 Numidian city
35 Plunge
36 Age
38 Bard
39 Gift Receiver
40 rPopelled
41 Mime
42 Teleccope glass
43 Toothlike fossil found in Paleozoic rocks
45 Military grounds
48 An Annie Oakley
49 Stupefies
50 Ingenuous people
54 Genus of ducks
55 Animal skins
56 Auriculate
57 Acid granite
58 Relative
59 Author of "Penrod"
61 Portuguese navigator
62 Instruct
64 Mushroom
65 Auctions
66 Measure of Rangoon
67 Explain
68 Hawklike birds
69 Baked desserts
70 Indian moccasins
71 Request
72 Attack
73 Companions
74 The linden
75 Truth
77 Notable acts
78 Scarcer
79 Modest
82 Emmet
83 Thaws
84 Jeopardy
85 Congressman
86 Scholars
88 Moroccan conference city of Roosevelt and Churchill
90 Digit
91 Violent speeches
92 Vial
93 Arab kingdom
94 Tableland
95 Landscapes
96 Seashore
97 Male deer
98 Puzzled
99 Alienate
101 Film-winding device
102 Beverage
103 Rockfish
106 Leases
107 Leguminous seeds
108 Puma
112 Part of a curved line
113 African antelope
114 Vegetable tissue
115 Signal bell
116 Scotch unit
117 Barter
119 Weaknesses
122 Utah mountain range
124 Golfer's targets
125 Daintier
126 Grooves
127 Esoteric
128 Sugary
129 Performed
130 Taut
131 Approaches

DOWN

1 Jungle river
2 Projecting window
3 Framed on stocks
4 Century
5 Builder of Suez Canal
6 Domesticates
7 Revise
8 Three-toed sloths
9 Lectures
10 Apartments
11 Ill-fated airplane carrier
12 Turkestan river
13 Removed by tube
14 Melon pears
15 Shot from ambush
16 Cipher
17 Epoch
18 Newly married woman
19 Amorphous substance
20 Expert
27 Collection
31 Custom
34 Labor systems
37 Dozes
38 Cynics
39 Egg measure
40 Kentucky mountaineers' delight
42 Singing bird
43 Song
44 Backs of necks
45 Boxed
46 Positive pole
47 Invent
48 Refined
49 Palm fruits
51 Small country residences: rare
52 Blaubok
53 Herdsmen of the Swiss Alps
55 Doom
56 White heron
57 Lugs
59 War vehicle
60 Memoranda
61 Creator
63 Casket for sacred utensils
65 Moons
68 He wrote "Ode to Autumn"
69 Central American Indian
70 Size of type
72 Zones
73 Revolutionist killed by Charlotte Corday
74 Siberian river
75 Abstains as Gandhi
76 Caper
77 Moth's wing spot
78 Plant again
79 Pack of cards
80 Slipknot
81 Trample
83 Ancient Aryans
84 Hesitate
85 Broken tooth
87 Scandinavians
88 Steep rocks
89 Turkestan lake
92 Kind of bridge
94 Fortress ditch
96 Lawful
97 City in Washington
98 Antarctic bird
100 Capital of Saskatchewan
101 Baffle
102 Bronze
103 Photographic solutions
104 Missile
105 Pine-cone leaf
107 Chum: colloq.
108 Squad
109 Ohio coal
merchant
110 Enroll
111 Elevates
113 Retire
114 Sparrow
115 Earns
118 Scotch river
120 Honey
gatherer
121 Electrified particle
123 King of Wessex



SOLUTION TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Powderkeg Politician

By Doris Detre Rafler

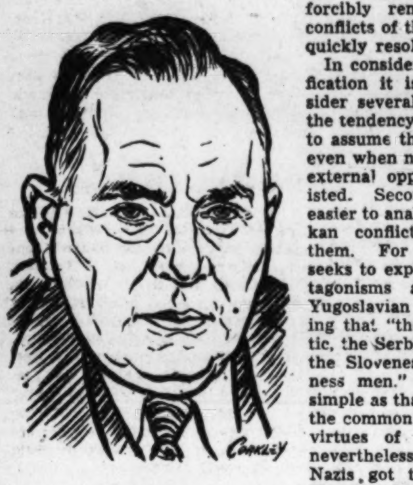
KOSTA TODOROV has been by turns a chetnik (from *cheta* or detachment) in Macedonia, a revolutionary terrorist in Russia, a soldier of the French Foreign Legion, a political leader in Bulgaria, a foreign correspondent for Yugoslav newspapers and a frequent exile from his Bulgarian homeland. Such indeed is his status at the present writing.

With such a career behind him Todorov in writing his autobiography could not escape writing European history And yet for such a convinced democrat as Todorov avows himself it is a curious chiroscuro of the complicated European panorama that he gives us. His friends, the political causes he and they have espoused, the anarchistic methods they have used to promote their causes are painted in the whitest zinc oxide. All the rest is midnight black.

He tells of his youth as a guerilla fighter against the Turks and later as a member of a terrorist brigade of the Russian Socialist-Revolutionary Party and of seven years spent in prison at Odessa. Toward the end of the first World War Todorov undertook to carry a memorandum of the peace terms of the Allies through Austro-German territory to the Bulgarian General Staff. He was captured and spent the next two years in another prison.

It was in this prison that Todorov met Alexander Stamboliski, leader of the Bulgarian Peasant Party. From that moment Stamboliski became Todorov's teacher and hero. When Stamboliski came to power his disciple served him in various capacities abroad. When Stamboliski was assassinated Todorov became the apostle of his political theories.

But this book is more than a personal memoir. It helps us to understand the interaction of those inner stresses and outer pressures which in turn explain the proverbial political turbulence of the Balkans. Like his master Stamboliski, Todorov holds that out of all this chronic turmoil peasant electorates among the various national groups can create stable democratic states which, combined into a Balkan Federation, would permanently pacify Southeastern Europe. The implication here is that once the foreign influences have been forcibly removed the internal conflicts of the Balkans would be quickly resolved.



KOSTA TODOROV
Too much to expect objectivity from him

In considering this oversimplification it is necessary to consider several other things: First the tendency of Balkan monarchs to assume the status of dictators even when no serious internal or external opposition to them existed. Second that it is much easier to analyze the internal Balkan conflicts than to explain them. For example, Todorov seeks to explain the extreme antagonisms among the various Yugoslavian factions by observing that "the Croats are romantic, the Serbs are politicians, and the Slovenes are practical business men." As quaint and as simple as that! Again, conceding the common morality and simple virtues of peasants, one may nevertheless remember that the Nazis got the peasant vote in Hungary by promising the confiscation and redivision of the large estates. In Rumania the peasant leaders were the most vocal exponents of the Nazi race theories.

Finally, in outlining his scheme of a Balkan Federation Todorov proposes yet another "encirclement" or "*cordon sanitaire*," this time around Hungary. Yet on economic grounds Hungary would certainly be a logical member of any Danubian political federation. But dispassionate objectivity is perhaps too much to expect when we remember that Todorov was for so many years a professional propagandist.

But, all in all, this is an immensely interesting book, especially if we consider it as a study of the processes of Balkan political education. The Balkans, it would appear, are a place where government officials actually prefer assassination to formal execution, where prisons are at once cultural centers and hatching places of "government-in-exile," where polite requests for resignations from cabinets are conveyed by bodies of militia, where revolutions against the governments are financed by friendly neighboring states, where bands of chetniks battle each other as often as their ostensible enemies, where politicians extend their glad right hands not so much to be shaken as to be crossed by a bribe. I dare say the ratio of persons who are at once peaceable and incorruptible is as high in the Balkans as in most parts of the world. But singularly few such persons have found their way into Mr. Todorov's history.

"BALKAN FIREBRAND," by Kosta Todorov. (Alliance, $3.50.)

Peacemakers' Manual

"VICTORY IS NOT ENOUGH," by Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer. (Norton, $3.)

IT IS an interesting coincidence that the tiny and utterly unimportant Austrian border town of Braunau should have produced both Adolf Hitler, author of "Mein Kampf," and Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, author of "Victory Is Not Enough." In a careful study of the sources of our present-day evils Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer gives us an unorthodox picture of the entire vast complex of problems confronting our times and tasks. More clearly than most of the other struggling authors he has pointed out the often unseen and misunderstood forces shaping the world, forces unperceived by many well meaning theorists and hard boiled "realists."

Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer was for many years a member of the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva, and is an ardent advocate of international collaboration. Yet he warns the world against plunging again into the illusion which wrecked the League and ended in disaster. The Anglo-Saxon countries in particular must realize that public opinion in Europe does not have the great importance it has in this country. Other nations will not always abstain from dangerous policies and acts merely because the Anglo-Saxons seldom allow their own statesmen to pursue them.

In a chapter on the art of peacemaking, Prof. Ranshofen seeks to rehabilitate the great, but lost craft of diplomacy. The diplomat has, unfortunately, been relegated to the role of adviser; democracy has given the role of negotiator to the politician, who must always be careful to be in line with popular sentiment and pressure, however shortsighted it may be. This fact is largely responsible for the ill-considered and short-lived treaties which have plagued our time. The statesman-diplomat of the past, on the other hand, being free of the crowd-flattering attitudes of the politician could also remain free of the emotionalism aroused by hatreds and wars, and was thus able to follow his conviction and vision rather than the demands of popularity. Peacemaking must be separated, "in time and space," as much as possible from the war effort as was the case at the Congress of Vienna, which became famous for its dancing. Had only the Conference of Versailles danced for half a year before concluding a treaty, Dr. Ranshofen states with regret and justification, the world might be better off today.

Several chapters are devoted to the problem and problems of Germany, as well as to the role, the world expects the United States to play in the future.

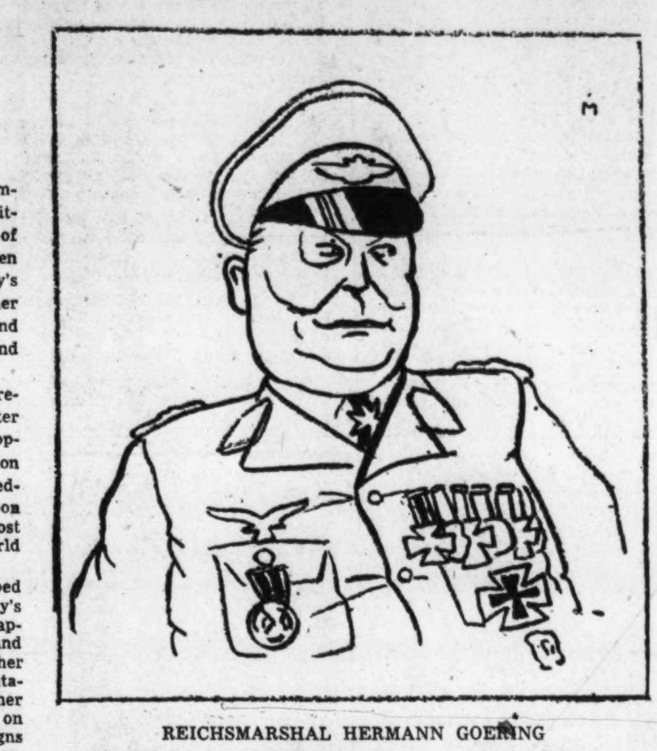
LEOPOLD KOHR.

What's Wrong With The Luftwaffe?

Was It Ever Quite As Formidable As Its Reputation?

Some Revelations By a German Aviation Expert

By Robert E. Runser



REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING
Why has his dreaded Luftwaffe proved so sad a flop?

A GERMAN formerly prominent in aviation circles, writing under the pseudonym of Hauptmann Hermann, has given us the whole story of Germany's race for air supremacy, of her achievement of that goal and of the subsequent failure and decline of the Luftwaffe.

The story begins with the rebirth of German aviation after the great war, its rapid development and its ultimate transition into the powerful and supposedly irresistible military weapon through which the Nazis almost realized their dream of world domination.

The Versailles Treaty wiped out practically all of Germany's tangible aviation industry, scrapping both her equipment and her factories, thereby placing her in what proved a most advantageous position. Where other countries were forced go on building with obsolete designs and production methods, Germany could start the period of peace with a clear slate. Thus her new aviation industry need ulilize only the best of the ideas then extant concerning flight and from these to branch out in revolutionary by-paths that soon left the rest of the world far behind her. In years following the war, the German nation led the whole world in aviation because she was unfettered by the principles and designs which burdened the victorious powers.

* * *

ANOTHER clause in the treaty likewise worked in the end to the disadvantage of the powers which had written it. This was the clause which denied Germany the right to maintain a military establishment proportionate to her size and position among the nations of the world. To offset these prohibitions the German general staff sought shortcuts and weapons that would enable them to confront the world without fear. Although her interest in military aviation was jealously and constantly watched by the Allies, Germany could and did devise means of creating an air force equal to the task of washing away in blood her sense of guilt about her own defeat.

The second and third parts of Herr Hermann's volume tell the story of German military aviation after the Nazis had taken it under their wing. The groundwork having been laid by the indefatigable general staff, the Nazis were quick to recognize the enormous value of this weapon of propaganda and war. It became from the start the Nazi pride and joy, touted and advertised without ceasing. It became a military hierarchy in which officers of hitherto inferior rank suddenly became generals and field marshals because of their party affiliations and influence. Its strength and invincibility was proclaimed openly and, for diplomatic and strategic reasons, whispered secretly. Besides being a tool of war, it was also a tool of politics, and the fear which it was able to spread by the mere talk of its might caused great nations to humble themselves.

* * *

BUT WAS the Nazi Luftwaffe ever all that it was and still is supposed to have been? Herr Hermann says not. The Nazis held to the belief that the German air force was fundamentally an independent strategical weapon able to operate in its own sphere and using its own tactics Secondly, it was planned only for short wars or campaigns, so executed that breathing spells would permit it to recoup its strength and to rebuild its losses. But events so transpired that the original plans had to be abandoned. The Luftwaffe's greatest successes came not when it operated as an independent unit but when it cooperated with the German ground troops.

In all the short campaigns which preceded the campaign-for-the-world, that is to say, in Poland, Norway, Denmark, France and the Balkans, the Luftwaffe gained an alarming success by playing second fiddle to the army. But when it came to the Battle of Britain, the move in the game which was to be the most important one, it ended in a dismal failure by the Luftwaffe. Why? Because the Nazis, who wanted dash and show, disregarded one of Douhet's basic concepts of air power, namely, the use of heavy bombers. Not liking this type of plane because it was too slow and did not express the fire-eating dynamism of the "New Order," the Nazi's erroneously believed that its lack could be more than offset by speed and numbers. Thus it was, so Herr Hermann believes, that the Germans suffered a decisive defeat, a defeat which they are now realizing in full under the blows that British and American heavy bombers are dealing them.

ON THE SECOND point, that the Luftwaffe was built only for short campaigns, there are several explanations. The actual size of the German air force, so the author asserts, was much smaller than we were led to believe. The German leaders went on the theory that by executing a short campaign, plane losses could be easily made up in the months of peace which were to follow. A glance at the early record of the war will show how the periods of blitzkrieg varied by "sitzkrieg," support this contention. In the same respect, the early Nazi disregard for spare parts with which to rebuild damaged planes evinces the same belief in their ability to single out enemies and to knock them out one by one.

Herr Hermann's very logical conclusion is that, although Germany is feverishly attempting to rectify her original mistakes, it is much too late. Where, once Germany had the edge on the Allies in the means of producing planes, that is no longer true. Consequently, the Luftwaffe is in a decided eclipse. We can, however, Herr Hermann warns, expect some devastating sneak plays from it before its final spark of life is extinguished. One might note in this place that the apparent lack of German air strength at this point in the war may be more seeming than real. Germany probably is holding in reserve. realizing too well the superiority of land-based aircraft over naval units, every airplane or threshing machine that can fly and carry a bomb. She is holding them to meet an invasion threat from the sea.

* * *

IN HERR HERMANN'S book the reader will meet practically all of the men who gave the Germans wings, pioneers like Junkers, Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Dornier, Folke, Wulff, and Udet, and the men who capitalized upon the brains of the pioneers, Goering, Student, Kesselring, Milch and countless lesser satellites of Hitler. The author appears to have known all of them and consequently gives us some very close-up portraits. At present Hauptmann Hermann is in America where he is utilizing his knowledge of German aviation and lending his engineering talents to an American aircraft factory. He also makes periodic radio broadcasts to Germany revealing in detail the facts which he has revealed in his book.

"THE LUFTWAFFE, ITS RISE AND FALL," by Hauptmann Hermann. (Putnam's, $3.)

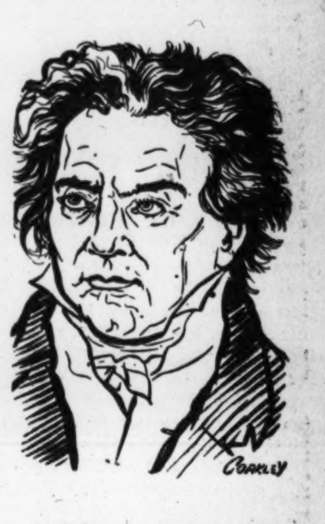
The Painful Prodigy

By Albert Lernard

DODGING SKILLFULLY between ponderous scholarship and romantic glorification, equally associated with biography of the great John N. Burk, program annotator for the Boston Symphony, has achieved an absorbing life of the prodigy of Bonn who in no small degree created a new world of music. His study of Beethoven is comparatively short, especially if one remembers what has already been done, and the wealth of source material. The directness of the narrative, its consistent high plane of interest make this an excellent book for the general reader.

From the time when at 13, the boy liked to sit at the piano and let his fingers wander, to the bewilderment or consternation of his elders, up to and through the steadily growing fullfillment of his genius, Mr. Burk has selected his material with unusual care and acute perception. He has avoided the pitfalls of special interpretations, but he has also discussed various problems of interpretative nature which have arisen earlier as writers of another day sifted their dscoveries and elaborated their theories of the life and loves of Beethoven. One grasps not only the life of the man here, but the whole background of that Vienna which took him to task and then to its bosom. It was a very special sort of milieu and of a peculiar richness which would be impossible to imagine as a concomitant of modern society in any center of the arts. Europe of that day has gone and America has not taken its place.

Genius scarcely ever slips by in biographical guise without its having been measured in some degree socially, ethically, morally. Beethoven was not a lovable man and not a "good fellow." He was pampered by the rich, befriended by the poor and he betrayed them all. He had character defects which conditioned his behavior, led him to deceits, close dealing, parsimony. His egoism was vast—in what artist is it not? He was an objectionable man on the whole and that is that. But, seeing him advance boldly into his dynamically evolving medium, his whole being set upon only the great objective of forms and harmonies that burst the narrow bonds of even the best of his predecessors, one wonders whether it matters what sort of man he was. To his contemporaries who had to meet face to face his rudeness, brusqueness and savagery of manner, doubtless the answer was yes. To his listeners of the ages, and all the new multitude who through the radio chains have now some familiarity with his work, it is probably no.



LUDWIG von BEETHOVEN
Apart from his music he was a very objectionable man

There is certainly no harm in a biographer making an honest attempt to smooth out some of the worst kinks. What Mr. Burk has done is to fill his book with the driving spirit of the man, who knew so firmly that he was going to be of the highest importance, knew it without a trace of a doubt. Seldom is a writer able to capture his subject in action of the sort which makes implicit his artistic drive and his creative imagination, especially in the most abstract of all the arts.

The first half of the book is biography, the second is a valuable compilation of short critiques of all of Beethoven's works, even to the humblest string quartet or song. Mr. Burk states his impatience with those who believe in the three-period theory and offers his own conclusion, that to the end the master retained the simplicity of the child, the artist's simplicity of feeling which made his last work as gay and sociable as any he ever wrote. This is a sufficient proof that having completed his world, Beethoven dwelt in its fullness to the end of his days. There is an appendix of recordings which will be of much value, especially as it can not be generally known that so many of the lesser pieces have been reproduced.

* * *

EMIL LUDWIG, that biographer of tremendous productive power who is lured so violently by the great ones of the world that he can not refrain from seizing upon their personal narratives and embellishing the facts to fit his enthusiastic needs, has also written a life of Beethoven, the subject of which is "The Life of a Conqueror." This sets the pace, so to speak, and the motor turns at humming RPM indeed, generating high romantic voltage. Mr. Ludwig writes with vigor and he loves his heroes, but he succeeds in proving his points more for himself than for the subject. There is this difference and the added one that Mr. Burk writes as critic, Ludwig as worshiper. The latter mode may provide more fireworks, but it does not illumine. Thrilled as one may be by the famous or stirred to the depths by harmonies, such an emotional base is not the genesis of sound biography.

"THE LIFE AND WORKS OF BEETHOVEN," by John N. Burk (Random House, $2.75.)

"BEETHOVEN," by Emil Ludwig. (Putnam, $3.75.)

The Untrustworthy Trusts

"BUSINESS AS A SYSTEM OF POWER," by Robert A. Brady (Columbia University Press, $3.)

DR. BRADY sums up the results of over ten years' study of bureaucratic centralism, and the resultant synchronization of economic and political power, in this book, which is the first published study of its kind.

First, he traces the development of cartels and the regimentation of industry in Germany, Japan, France, Italy and Great Britain, with American analogies. As Robert Lynd states in his introduction:

> "One of the most striking conclusions from Dr. Brady's book concerns the similarity in type and function of the organization of business interests from nation to nation, despite seemingly widely dissimilar national backgrounds. This is due primarily to the inner common tendencies within capitalist-controlled technology wherever it operates."

After describing in detail the alliance of big business and fascism in other countries, Dr. Brady poses the question of the danger of similar trends in this country as concentration of economic power increases in scope and organization.

The author shows quite clearly that the cartelized, disciplined, authoritarian industries of Germany hardly had to shift gears in 1933 to fit into the Nazi system; Hitler removed their opponents in the trade union movement, and his war making gave them all Europe to exploit.

While the volume is controversial, and too short to be definitive, there is little doubt that Dr. Brady has made a significant contribution to economic literature.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

Airways And Hemispheric Destiny

By William Franklin Sands

Transportation has always been the great American adventure and the great American business, for business was primarily an adventure in our earlier days. Once railways were the great romance filling the minds and vision of boys and men. The romance expanded into a great business with its ramifications spreading through all those things that have developed our national prosperity. Then steam transportation became, as it were, static; the romance faded out. Then came the next great adventure in transportation—the automobile. And again the automobile expanded into a gigantic business, with its roots into every part of our continental life. Again, the automobile became static—a machine that dominated men.

The third and probably the greatest of our great American romantic adventures is only beginning. The exigencies of war have freed us from the inhibitions of space. New scientifically built airports have been set down in the densest jungles of the world, in hitherto unknown geographical areas, among backward, barbarous, even savage peoples. War still dominates all this development. Jealous nationalisms hamper it. Narrow bigotry invades it. Once more we may live to see man dominated by his machine instead of seeing him, at last, freed of dependence on the machine and using it intelligently, not as his servant but as his skilled tool, almost as his inanimate collaborator.

For the first time in our adventurous American lives, we had failed to perceive the possibilities of this greatest of our mechanical conquests. We were very slow to grasp the significance of what air transportation could do for those parts of our own hemisphere where surface transportation is virtually impossible. Everybody went ahead of us, Brizilians, Germans, French and British. General Billy Mitchell saw it, in some of its phases, and was court-martialed and broken, almost disgraced because of the violence with which his vision came to him. Colonel Lindburgh saw what was coming but took the wrong turn. The French flier, de St. Exupery, saw it and expressed it in the language of a poet—but not we.

The Germans saw it and acted, practical minded people that they are, using it for geographical and commercial conquest and eventually for war. It was only after the impact of the much overrated "Fifth Column" activities in Latin America that we finally woke up to the continental and intercontinental possibilities for peace and world reconstruction and evolution provided by air transportation. The first published result is an excellent painstaking, well illustrated, and complete to date, story of the struggle for airways in Latin America, against our own indolence and "forbidding geographical obstacles." The primer of transportation far above the surface of the earth is right here at home, before our eyes, if we choose to look, on our own American continent. Somebody, presently, will do the same for trans-Himalayan airways; for Russian-Indian-Chinese intercommunication by transport planes; for African and even for polar intercontinental transportation.

Mr. Burden puts an inexorable finger upon the great danger in all of it: "In Latin America air transport was influenced in its beginning, to an unusual degree by diplomatic and military considerations, and by the forces of nationalism." We must go beyond the narrowness of nationalism, though preserving whatever it has of legitimate merit; beyond internationalism in the same sense; beyond intercontinentalism and that too starry-eyed idealism upon which intercontinentalism will be wrecked as surely as it was all but wrecked upon the reefs of parochial nationalism. All this must be interpreted in the light of our own deep historical roots, of our present and evolutionary postwar relations between the Americas and between this hemisphere, and the "rest of the world"—to express it in those dangerous, parochial terms to which we have been too long accustomed.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR AIRWAYS IN LATIN AMERICA," by William A. M. Burden. (Council on Foreign Relations, $5.)

Africa And The Future

"AFRICA: FACTS AND FORECASTS," by Albert Q. Maisel. (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $2.75.

"THIS BOOK," says the introduction, ". . . was written because its author wanted to read it and couldn't find it in a bookstore," and because of that he has made a good one. He has a gift of taking things that everybody knows already and restating them tidily, in sequence, so that it all makes sense. The photographic relief maps he designed are a good idea. They show what he wants to talk about better than a table of contents. They show the North African campaign from Egypt and the pendulum of its action until the great duel between those two first class soldiers, Montgomery and Rommel; then the joint taking of North Africa by the Americans and French to support the British; the resulting Tunisian squeeze. That squeeze represents the only kind of tactics that truly works out exactly like the football tactics that flying admirals love to talk about. (Tanks are the only weapons that do lend themselves completely to football tactics. Flying doesn't.)

The map of the Trans-Saharan rail route into the heart of Africa is illuminating, as is the Cape to Cairo traject, and that of the vast air network set up for war purposes. All of these carry implications of gigantic public works to be done on that continent. Some of them are bound to be practical now that we are getting used to enterprises costing billions for human betterment rather than for waste and destruction. Human betterment is the key word of the whole book: "to use Africa as an easy and simple test of the validity of the Atlantic Charter such as does not exist in any other area of the world." It is necessary to consolidate all the diverse elements in Europe, in Asia, in colonial countries and independent states and coordinate their whole effort to winning the war. But we shall not do that until they have ocular proof of our honesty of purpose. It can't be done by propaganda. In Africa the white man has the worst record in the world, and it is there, he thinks, would be the only possible demonstration of good faith.

Credit due Mr. Maisel for all that, but there is a debit. We all know that "the white man's Black Record" isn't pretty, but why must we be so damnably virtuous about ourselves now? Persons of every color who have had a chance to establish a bad record with regard to men of another color have done so, not out of sheer meanness but mostly out of suspicion of strangers who don't speak the same language. The reasonable thing is to see if we can't do better now, in view of our sudden acquisition of intelligence and our wonderful new purity of motive.

W. F. S.

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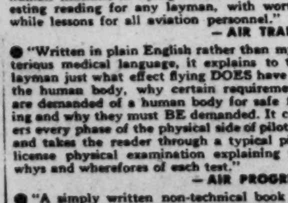

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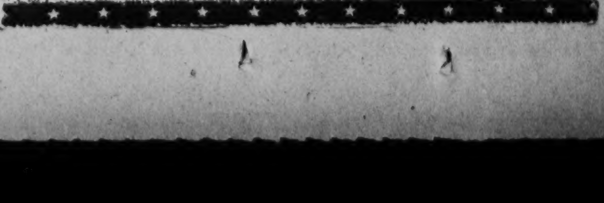

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DEAR BILL:

By Rae Lewis

(Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter, reviewing the week's news of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.)

July 17, 1943.

Do you know what's WATS? They do, because they're the Women's Auxiliary Transit Service and there are about 50 of these capable newcomers to the profession of driving streetcars and buses. I rode down with one on the Fourteenth Street line the other day and her "conducting" was faultless. I've begun to wonder, though, how many kinds of work may come to be known as "women's work" after the war if the men don't care to return to their former stints. We have four lady clerks in various courts now; but it still takes a man to shout "Oyez."

And they still need men for dance partners as evidenced by the recent call for gent square dancers at the Central Community center recreation department. Can you still swing your lady and balance your partner?

Incidentally, speaking of legal matters, District Court authorities report that the civil court docket for the past fiscal period is in the best condition in some years.

Personally, I've found the perfect occupation for the hot weather which is back with us—I want to be a mapper in the Geological Survey of the Interior Department, because the girls go barefoot to work on the big sheets laid out on the floor. And, of course, most stockings are painted on this summer anyway—maybe if gals don't have stockings to launder any more, landladies will welcome more of them.

Familiar old hymns floated up around the Monument last Sunday evening as the first of several monthly "sings" was inaugurated in the Sylvan Theater.

This enjoyment of music of every kind which is so conspicuous in our town now has been noted also at the Tuesday evening organ recitals in the Washington Cathedral. And for the benefit of those who would like to visit the great edifice, it is open to visitors for a couple of hours every evening this month. Three central apse windows above the high altar were dedicated last week.

Yea, man, it's the good old summertime here and nothing proves it better than that the department stores started their two months of Saturday closings last week.

Wednesday the 14th was Bastile Day, you know, and we didn't let it go unnoticed. There were services at St. Matthew's (surely I told you that had been made a Cathedral?) and another sponsored by the French Congregation at St. John's. And the Watergate concert that night was marked by the performance of French music and singing of the Marseillaise.

Last Sunday the seventy-ninth anniversary of Gen. Jubal Early's attack on Washington was noted at Fort Stevens by the National Park Service. It was there, you remember, that President Lincoln exposed himself to enemy fire until Gen. Horatio Wright assumed his prerogatives of fort commander and "ordered" the executive to safety.

We have a new centralized unit now, called Civilian War Services, with a managing director to supervise such activities as war bond and salvage drives, war hospitality and recreation programs, housing and consumer problems as well as the victory garden program. By the way, wartime mobilization of doctors has been completed too, with systematic areas and duties.

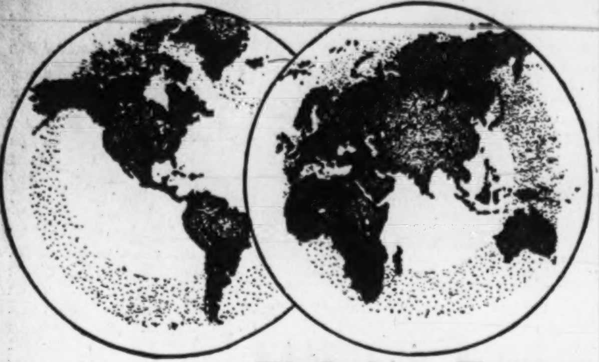
You never think of this as an industrial city, but already we have three firms who have been awarded the Army-Navy "E". Now in the group with the Gichner Irons Works and John McShain, Inc., is the Jorss Iron Works.

And the eleventh service star went on the flag belonging to Lieut. Col. Jimmy Devereux's mother. He's that determined defender of Wake Island and there are now 10 other members of the family from here helping to even up the score.

We're helping with taxes and there's no fooling about it this time. "Deduct Day" has already started this month for those who are paid by the week.

RAE LEWIS.

With Washington's Fighting Forces



Transfers and Promotions

13 From Washington Win Naval Commissions

Thirteen men from Washington and vicinity were commissioned recently in the United States Naval Reserve and in the United States Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where they completed their training.

The following received commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve: William R. Bush, 3100 Connecticut Ave.; Clarence J. Robey, 3951 Alabama Ave., S. E.; Edward Preston Van Hise, jr., 2446 Huidekoper Place; Ernest H. Courtney, 3931 W Street; John Paul Hugele, 1301 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, and Robert W. Eastham, R. F. D. 3, Vienna, Va.

Those who received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve follow: Thomas Gent Alderson, 402 Sixth Street Southeast; Edward Irish Lupton, 1348 Ingraham Street; Max Leder, 5215 Chevy Chase Parkway; John Ritchey Gill, 714 E Street Northeast; William W. Lyda, 3715 Appleton Street; James M. Evans, 2002 P Street, and Clazton P. Libeau, 218 North Irving Street, Arlington, Va.

Herman Goldhamer, whose wife resides at 2018 North Twenty-first Street, Arlington, at Orlando, Fla.

Donald H. C. MacKay, 4610 Reno Road, has been transferred to the Naval Training School at Grove City, Pa., for further instruction.

In Chicago, Private First Class **Jerome Fox**, of 6602 First Street, has donated blood to the Red Cross blood donor service.

Second Lieut. **Eliot Richard Young**, son of Mrs. Mathilda Y. Lyddane, 4831 Thirty-sixth Street, Chevy Chase, Md., has reported to Will Rogers Field, Okla, for duty as a pilot.

With their goal a commission in the Army Air Forces, the following men are studying meteorology at New York University under the direction of the AAFTTC:

Nathan Ehrlich, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. M. Ehrlich, 1308 Randolph Street; **David Bieri**, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Bieri, 3926 McKinley Street, and **Theodore T. Patterson**, son of Capt. and Mrs. T. T. Patterson, 2711 South Cleveland Street, Arlington, Va.

Clarence Albert Russell of Lanham Vista, Md., was named honor man of his company on completion of his recruit training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. He will now attend one of the Navy's schools for quartermasters.

Technician **Robert H. Kingsbury** of 2123 I Street is a member of a divisional band, the first in the American forces to play in Guadalcanal. It is one of the oldest Regular Army divisional bands and provides musical entertainment in an average of six concerts a week.

Two former residents of this city have been enrolled in a special course of instruction in the Southern Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla.:

Corporal Technicians **Philip M. Edelstein**, 2241 S Street Northeast, and **Bernard Kipperman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kipperman, 1336 Van Buren Street.

First Lieut. **Richard E. Tydings**, former clerical employe at the office of the quartermaster general, has been assigned as transportation officer for a car company of the Third Army, now on maneuvers.

Now a flying instructor, Second Lieut. **David M. Smith** has arrived for duty at the Enid (Okla.) A. A. F. Basic Flying School. Lieutenant Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, 1410 L Street.

Technician Fifth Grade **Robert E. La Mont**, son of Mrs. Edward S. Mason, 3225 Klingle Road, has recently been transferred from the radio school at Kansas City, Mo., to Fort Dupont, Del., according to word received here.

Two former residents of this city have been enrolled in a special course of instruction in the Southern Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla.: Corpls. **James L. Shemwell**, whose wife resides here, and **Elmer W. Carkin**, 5801 Sherrier Place.

Hundreds of sharpwitted young Americans have begun more than four months' ot aerial navigation training at the A. A. F. largest navigation school, Hondo, Tex. They include:

Capt. **John G. Tausig**, 4615 Thirty-second Street, Arlington, Va., and Navigation Cadets **Robert L. Williams**, 107 Quaker Lane, Alexandria; **Peter H. Westetr**, McLean, Va.; **Frederick G. Harting, jr.**, 62 Farragut Place; **George M. Smith, jr.**, 2800 Connecticut Avenue.

Air Cadet **Jack E. Canter** of 319 Kennedy Street, sends word from San Antonio that he and several other cadets from this area were graduated on the 26th from the A. A. F. Preflight School (pilot) there. Also completing the course were **Harold L. Brill**, 5323 Iillinois Avenue; **Charles R. Burke**, 2031 Seventeenth Street; **Warren Creech**, 4113 Emerson Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.; **James E. Cruze**, 108 E. Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md.; and **Raymond R. Burrows**, 33 E. Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pvt. First Class **George A. Hamill**, son of Mrs. T. M. Hamill, Fairfax, Va., recently graduated from the Ordnance Automotive School, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Now ready for a billet aboard ship as a "sparks," Navy nickname for a radio operator, **Nathan D. Rapparport**, son of Mrs. M. Feiner, 820 Longfellow Street, was graduated from the Navy school for radiomen at Oxford University, Miami, Ohio.

Newly graduated aerial gunners at Harlingen, Tex., include **Raymond C. Waller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waller, 3104 Douglas Street, Northeast: **William G. Logan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolf, 710 Nineteenth Street; and **Edward M. Waters**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waters, 5324 Kansas Avenue.

Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex., has graduated **Charles F. Simms**, whose wife resides at 1434 Somerset Place, and **Alexander K. Smith, jr.**, of 1649 Fuller Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Smith.

From Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., comes word that **Arthur C. Shepherd**, son of A. C. Shepherd, 407 Delafield Place, Southwest, has won the wings of an aerial gunner.

Last month **Robert A. Forsberg**, of Montrose, Md., son of Mrs. C. Forsberg, was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded the wings of a bombardier on graduation from the Roswell, N. Mex., Army flying school, according to word receivd here.

The following officers have completed a course of military instruction at the Officer Training Schol of the Air Forces, Miami, Fla.:

Maj. **William W. Wheaton**, Columbia Country Club; Capt. **Edmund Noyes**, 14 Franklin Street, Kensington, Md.; First Lieut. **Robert A. Weppner, jr.**, 1703 North Highland Stret, Arlington, Va.; and Second Lieuts. **William M. Ball**, 5115 North Capitol Street, and **Jack S. Frost**, ATC, AAF.

3 Buddies From Eastern High Win Petty Officer Ratings

The Washington Post

Two of my boyhood buddies and myself joined the Navy in January of this year and through "boot" training here at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., I was assigned to regular duties with the Ordnance and Gunnery department while they both went to trade school here. They have just graduated from school and have been advanced in rating. I studied on my own and have just been promoted also.

I think our friends at home would be interested to know of our accomplishments, and we can't possibly write to all of them. We are:

Lee Elliot Adler, aviation radioman, 3/c, 109 Seventeenth St. SE.
Robert Edwin Dutton, aviation ordnanceman, 3/c, 1705 C St. SE.
Joseph William Rixey, aviation ordnanceman, 3/c, 1702 E St. SE.

That makes us all third-class petty officers. We are all former students of Eastern High School and were affiliated with the Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity there. Mr. Dutton has been sent to Squadron Duty at NAS, Sanford, Fla., and Mr. Adler will go into Aerial Gunners training. Very sincerely yours,

Joseph W. Rixey.

Marines Go for a Wild Mascot

First Lieut. Bert Pfeiffer, U. S. M. C., receives a South American Happy Eagle on his gloved hand as part of the falconry training being given to the Eagle in hunting wild game. Lieutenant Pfeiffer and his fellow Marines who are stationed at a South American base have adopted the eagle as their mascot.

Know of Any Other Unusual Mascots?

If you know of any other unusual mascots in the armed services, send their pictures to the "Service Page Editor, Washington Post." A series of pictures of them will be published

Exchange Money-Saver For Soldiers

"Fifty dollars a month doesn't go very far," states Robert B. Mason, First Lieut., AC, Pecos Field Exchange Officer at Pecos Army Air Field, "particularly when the soldier has to send money home." Therefore, to help the American soldier maintain his reputation as the best-dressed, the cleanest soldier in the world, Army Exchanges are operated to supply him with his ordinary needs at lowest possible prices.

"Here, at Pecos Field, we therefore operate a cleaning and tailoring shop, a barber shop and a laundry service, in addition to our general store, clothing store, taproom and soda fountain.

"In no way do we endeavor to compete with civilian retail establishments. Sales are confined to military personnel and their dependents, with severe penalties where violations of this rule are discovered. Even civilian workers of the field are restricted to extremely limited quantities of tobacco, candy and food, which must be consumed on the post."

To operate Pecos Field Exchange requires more than 65 civilian employes—in addition to Lieutenant Mason and First Lieut. Walter J. Smith, Assistant Exchange Officer.

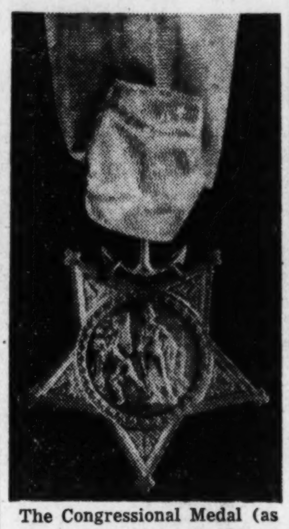
"Army exchanges, as we know them today, are the direct result of the old-time camp follower who charged exorbitant prices for those items the soldier needed and which it was inconvenient for him to obtain in any other way," continued Lieutenant Mason.

Contrary to general belief, Army Exchanges, with very few exceptions such as cigarettes and certain other essentials, receive no more consideration from manufacturers than do civilian outlets. The exchange goes to the open market for the purchases for which it cannot build up a merchandise inventory other than its normal monthly sales. It therefore stocks only fast-moving, essential items and have neither the desire nor the privilege of carrying the so-called luxury goods."

Sent to School

Pvt. Harry Brott, graduate of Central High School, and who studied two years at Ben Franklin, has been selected for the Army Specialized Training program and will take basic engineering work at De Paul University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brott and his home address, 1443 Oak Street Northwest.

Know Their Decoration



The Congressional Medal (as currently used by the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, but not the Army) is the Nation's highest ranking decoration for its heroes.

Colonel Posts Wilner's Talk On Tank Duty

A pep talk given by Capt. John L. Wilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilner of the Westchester Apartments, who is commander of a tank company overseas, pleased the colonel commanding his tank regiment so well it was posted on the regimental bulletin board, it was learned here yesterday.

Captain Wilner was graduated from Central High School and St. Albans Preparatory School and from Harvard in 1941. He enlisted in the Army immediately after graduation and received his commission after attending Officer Candidates School at Fort Knox, Ky. He has three brothers now serving with the Army.

Three Requirements

In his talk Captain Wilner said:

"The tank commander, in all fairness to himself and his crew, must be a good tank commander. To be good, he must have three things constantly in mind: his vehicles, his guns and his crew.

"The tank commander's job requires a permanent sense of responsibility. By that I mean, he forgets about George—because George is never around when you need him. The tank commander himself must, after ordering his crew to do something, check to find out if same has been done—correctly. It's his tank and his life.

"Sometimes the tank commander will not know what the hell is happening—will not completely understand the situation. During such periods he usually relaxes and sits back, which is wrong. It is during just such times he should be more on the ball than ever—observing, thinking, anticipating, trying constantly to make sense out of the confusion. It's his tank and his life.

Must Know Men

"The tank commander should fight for his crew. If he thinks they're getting a raw deal he should investigate, find out about it and if nothing can be done, explain same to crew. If they are any good at all, they will understand. He must know where his men are and what they are doing, especially in the field.

"In other words, the tank commander's job is tough, dirty, irritating and dangerous. But it is a man's job and therefore one to be proud of, because it is the tanks that win the war—if the tank commanders are real commanders and not just passengers in a G. I. vehicle.

"Your company commander knows and appreciates the difficulties which continually face his tank commanders. He knows and understands the excuses that are often offered. But he wants the job done.

"The excuses can wait until Armistice Day."

'Gunnery Hop' Called Fine Coaster Ride

(The following story was written by Staff Sergeant R. J. Murphy, Jr., 107 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

Coco Solo, C. Z. (Delayed).—Amusement parks are unknown in Panama, but I had the finest roller coaster ride of my life the other day.

It was on what's known as a "gunnery hop." This maneuver is practiced by Navy pilots who want to keep their trigger fingers limber while waiting for a crack at the Axis.

In my case, it involved four planes: One of them was towing a sleeve-like target; the other three were to machine-gun it.

I should mention that I was a mere passenger. This was a "fixed gunnery" hop, testing the immobile machine-gun in front of the pilot, rather than a "free gunnery" hop, in which the firing is done from the movable gun in the rear cockpit.

They're All Set

The plane was a Navy single-wing type. The pilot was Ensign L. E. Werry, U. S. N.

The tow plane took off a few minutes ahead of us. I adjusted goggles, helmet, life jacket, safety belt and parachute.

"All set back there?" asked Ensign Werry through the interphone.

"All set, sir."

He gunned the motor—and we were off in two seconds, it seemed; up over the barracks and out to sea.

We soon joined the other two firing planes and for awhile the three planes flew along, wing tips almost touching, in a step formation.

A sudden driving turn caught me off guard. I felt like reaching up and pulling my stomach down to its conventional position.

Air Communication

All four planes were in constant radio communication with each other. When a course was decided on, the tow plane settled down to 3,500 feet and the other planes lined up to dive.

Ours was the second one. I watched the first one peel off, go zooming under the target, seemingly missing it by inches.

I braced myself as our turn came. I tried to keep my eye on our speed, our altitude and the target all at once. As if oblivious of the first two, Ensign Werry had his eye glued to the rubber eyepiece of his sight in front of him.

We bore down on the target. I heard a faint "rat-tat-tat" which sounded no louder than an ordinary typewriter in action. And then there was a slight smell of gunpowder.

He whizzed under the target, up and over it. Then I got confused.

The confusion was caused by the blue water of the Caribbean and the blue sky above (or I should say, below.) There were few clouds the water and the sky were the same color. A haze obscuring the horizon added to the difficulty: I couldn't tell if we were flying right-side up or upside down!

Call It a Day

In a minute or two I was straight. We circled and dove on the target again, this time from above. Upside down we went, after firing, and there I was—uncertain again as to whether I was standing on my head or not.

We fired several times more at the target before calling it a day. And Ensign Werry saved his best twisting dive for the last.

"How'd you like that?" Ensign Werry said as he climbed out upon landing.

"Fine," I replied. "Thank you, sir."

"Come back any time," he answered cordially.

And I will. I like roller coasters, Navy style.

Finishes OCS

Louis E. Bandehoop, 9410 Warren Street, Silver Spring, Md., has graduated from the Army Administration OCS at Gainesville, Fla., on the University of Florida campus.

The Post's Victory Baby

(Whose Picture Will Be Sent to Her Father)

MRS. COBBE AND LINDA VARDY

First Lieut. Jerome F. Cobbe, Army Air Corps Intelligence Officer, landed in North Africa for duty just a few days before his Victory Baby, Linda Vardy Cobbe, was born May 30 at Walter Reed Hospital.

A former WPB and Social Security Board employe here, Lieutenant Cobbe heard no word of Linda's arrival until June 17 and has been asking questions ever since. This much we can tell him: Linda has dark blue eyes, a bit of reddish blond hair, a definitely pug nose and the usual rosebud mouth.

Wrote Mrs. Cobbe, who resides at 9 Fifth Street Southeast, to The Post, "Two of Linda's most ardent admirers are her sister, Elizabeth, 3, and her brother, Joe, 20 months. Joe, being very much the inarticulate male, expresses his love for her by standing at her crib making kissing sounds, while Elizabeth proclaims to all and sundry that she "wikes that baby.'"

Mrs. Cobbe adds Linda is "such a model infant," she has been able to return to her job as administrative assistant in the Office of Civilian Requirements, WPB.

They'll Fit Better Now

Vastly improved fit in shoes for our fighting men is now assured due to the adoption of a simplified foot-measuring machine. Developed by H. E. Clarke of West Somerville, Mass., in cooperation with the Army Quartermaster Corps, the device measures both feet at once, with the man's weight placed evenly on both. It expedites the measuring operation, cutting time from the present 30 seconds to 10 seconds; gives a tailor-made fit to both feet, and can be operated by untrained personnel. Previously trained shoe fitters were required for the operation

Service SIDELIGHTS

Following completion of pilot training, Lieut. Jack M. Moody, son of Mrs. Aletha Moody, 3446 Connecticut Avenue, has been reassigned to a tactical fighter squadron, according to word received from the Caribbean area.

Music is a great builder of Army morale, according to Capt. John R. Keating of this city, who is music officer attached to Camp Campbell, Ky., at present. He complimented the movement toward a camp orchestra there and said: "Music makes for a happy soldier and a happy soldier is a hard-fighting one. Soldiers should even learn to sing while they march.

Dorsey Silas Newbrough, who resides at 1368 Kenyon Street, has been named the honor man of his company after completing recruit training at the Navy's training station near Port Deposit, Md., and advanced to the rating of seaman second class.

Second Lieut. Thomas J. Wongfield, jr., formerly of 2802 Wisconsin Avenue, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy, Fla.

In order to take a course in "dead reckoning" navigation, Second Lieut. Hal H. Bakes, 218 Eleventh Street, and Second Lieut. Bernard Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Weiner, 648 Keefer Place, have reported to the Army airfield in Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Philip A. Dieterich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dieterich, 3701 McKinley Street, has been assigned to the finance section of the Newark Army Air Field, N. J.

Following completion of instruction at an Air Force Fighter Command Training School, Second Lieuts. **Robert T. Miller** and **Christopher A. Squire** have been assigned to tactical fighter squadrons, it has been announced at Headquarters Panama Canal Department. Lieutenant Miller is the son of Mrs. H. G. Miller, 9835 Sedgwick Street and Lieutenant Squire is the son of Mrs. E. C. Squire, 1643 Connecticut Avenue.

First Lieut. **Wilmer R. Huff**, former assistant director of public relations for the FHA and son of Mrs. M. R. Huff, 2701 Connecticut Avenue, has been assigned as intelligence officer of the AAFTTC in the New York area.

At Drexel Institute of Technology, Pvt. **Alvin F. X. Dunham**, 5240 Nebraska Avenue, and Pvt. **Lloyd T. Haldeman**, 327 Upshur Street, have arrived to study engineering.

Lieut. **Clifford P. Jones**, formerly connected with the Weather Bureau, is an instructor in Radiosonde at the AAFTTC weather school, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lieut. **Andrew Carrico, 3d.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrico, jr., 5000 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase, is now with parachute troops and stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Second Lieut. **Robert Woods Williams**, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, 445 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, is now attending the Battery Executive Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.